Kenneth N. Bailes
Raghibir S. Basi
Ruth Marie Bland
Shannon R. Brown
Joseph C. Miller
Maria Chan Morgan
Tae Yul Nam
Harvey W. Nelson
Ronald J. Nurse
David L. Olson
John E. Sandberg
Suk-soon Suh
Jerry E. Wheat
Robert L. Youngblood
MEMORANDUM

TO: Bureau Host Officers

SUBJECT: Scholar-Diplomat Seminars

The purpose of these seminars is to initiate dialogue with academicians who have professional expertise in international affairs, and to provide them with an opportunity to view our work. We also want to hear what they have to say about our foreign policies and processes so it is important for the Department officers to elicit the views of our guests as well as imparting theirs.

The key to the success of these seminars is the alert and helpful action of each Host Officer in introducing the visiting scholar to our work in the Department and in responding to his particular interests by arranging meetings with other officers in the host Bureau or elsewhere in the Department.

To permit the maximum openness, frankness, and candor, the scholars have received security clearances for "access through SECRET". This will permit them to see incoming and outgoing messages, to read policy papers, and to discuss sensitive issues. They will be briefed on our security rules during their first morning in the Department.

Several meetings of the whole group will be arranged in advance. These include meetings with the Assistant Secretary of the host Bureau and with officers in PA, INR and other Bureaus. The Public Affairs Advisor's office in the host Bureau and PA/PP will be in charge of arrangements and will keep you informed of the schedule. For a portion of the time, however, our guests will be with their individual Host Officers or pursuing appointments made by the Host Officer.

We are asking you first and foremost to provide the scholar with a full opportunity to view your work at the desk level. Secondly, in keeping with your guest's professional expertise, we ask you to make appointments for him or her to meet with other officers to discuss problems and processes. A few appointments might be made in advance where it is obvious that they fit the scholar's background, but most such appointments should be made after you get acquainted with the scholar. Experience has shown that spontaneous response to the scholar's expressions of interest is the best course to follow.
It is suggested that about a week before the seminar you call the scholar assigned to you and discuss the program. You should emphasize that we are keeping the schedule as loosely structured as possible, so that the scholar may pursue his or her own interests to the maximum extent. Solicit the scholar's initial ideas on what he/she would like to do and base your initial appointments for the scholar on those ideas.

Some of the scholars may wish to lead a discussion of research he or she has in progress in order to seek comment, criticism and suggestions from Department officers. In such instances, please notify the Seminar Coordinator so that a special meeting can be set up. While this is entirely optional for the scholars, we should welcome such initiative.

In those instances where the scholars are specifically interested in a particular country, it is hoped that you can arrange at some point during the week for the scholar to meet officers of that country's Embassy in Washington.

If at any time during the week you find your Host Officer's responsibilities too time-consuming or in conflict with your other duties, please notify the Public Affairs Advisor's office in your Bureau or call the Seminar Coordinator immediately so that assistance can be arranged.

I appreciate your willingness to serve as a Host Officer for this seminar and welcome any suggestions you may wish to pass along to me regarding this program.

Hodding Carter III
Assistant Secretary
for Public Affairs
SCHOLAR-DIPLOMAT SEMINAR

ON

EAST ASIAN AFFAIRS

May 4-8, 1981

Brief Biographic Information on Participating Scholars

(Telephone: )

Shannon R. Brown, Associate Professor, Economics, University of Maryland. B.A., University of Kansas; Ph.D., University of California. Current special interest: Technology transfer to China.  
(Telephone: )

Joseph C. Miller, Associate Professor, School of Business, Indiana University. A.B., University of Illinois; J.D., University of Chicago Law School; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Current special interest: China/U.S. joint ventures: industrial plants being established in the People's Republic of China by U.S. companies.  
(Telephone: )

Maria Chan Morgan, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Earlham College. B.A., Hong Kong University; M.A., Syracuse University; Ph.D. Candidate, Stanford University. Current special interest: China; special economic zones, U.S. position regarding the future of Hong Kong.  
(Telephone: )

Tae Yul Nam, Chairman/Professor, History and Political Science, University of Arkansas. B.A., Keimyung University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Iowa. Current special interest: Southeast Asia, specifically Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.  
(Telephone: )

Harvey W. Nelsen, Associate Professor, International Studies, University of South Florida. B.A., Nebraska University; M.A., Columbia University; Ph.D., George Washington University. Current special interest: Personnel management in the People's Liberation Army.  
(Telephone: )
Ronald J. Nurse, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of History, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Michigan State University. Current special interest: Viet-nam; political problems in Southeast Asia.

(Telephone: __________)

David L. Olson, Professor, Metallurgical Engineering, Colorado School of Mines. B.Sc., Washington State University; Ph.D., Cornell University. Current special interest: Japan—the United States' greatest competitor in the areas of welding consumables and the fabrication of large pressure vessels and line pipe.

(Telephone: __________)


(Telephone: __________)

Suk-soon Sub, Professor, Political Science, Southwestern University. M.A., Ph.D., University of Nebraska. Current special interest: Withdrawal of U.S. Forces from Korea.

(Telephone: __________)


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Robert L. Youngblood, Associate Professor, Political Science, Arizona State University. B.A., Willamette University; M.A., University of Hawaii; Ph.D., The University of Michigan. Current special interests: The Philippines and Southeast Asia, respectively.

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Scholar-Diplomat Seminars
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
please write or call:

Scholar-Diplomat Seminars
(PA/PP/C), Room 5831A
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520
(202) 632-3888
PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The State Department has been conducting its Scholar-Diplomat Seminars for the past 10 years; over 1,600 scholars have participated. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for a professional exchange of views and expertise between scholars and Department officials working in similar fields.

The heart of the weeklong program is the scholar-host officer relationship. The Department assigns a host officer to each participating scholar. This officer is usually at the desk-officer level and is working in an area of interest to the scholar. Scholars are given a security clearance and are therefore able to discuss fully their host's work. Each day scholars sit with their hosts, read incoming and outgoing messages, attend staff meetings, use files, and make suggestions and comments. The host officer is prepared to arrange for the scholar any meetings with other Department officials. We are also ready to arrange meetings the scholar may desire with officials from other Departments.

In addition to the time spent with the host officer, the Department also arranges briefings for all the participants on more general topics. These briefings will give the scholar a broad understanding of the Department's organization and its relationship to other agencies involved in the foreign policy process such as the Department of Defense and the NSC. Also, since officers in the Department are interested in learning about the scholar's work, special sessions may be arranged to give a scholar an opportunity to lead a discussion with interested Department officers.

We believe the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar Program to be beneficial to both the academic and government foreign affairs communities. Scholars get an open look at the practical aspects of the formulation and conduct of foreign policy which, many have said, helps them in their work. Government officers make or renew contacts with professionals who have different approaches, fresh insights, and new ideas. For both sides, the contacts made as a result of this program are usually fruitful and long-lasting.
PROCEDURES

The seminars are arranged by the Bureau of Public Affairs on a periodic basis with the major organizational units of the Department. These are geographic and functional in nature and include units covering the following areas: Africa; Latin America; Europe; Near East and South Asia; East Asia; Economic and Business Affairs; Politico-Military Affairs; Science, Technology and Environment in Foreign Affairs; and Population Matters. Seminars are usually held twice a year for the geographic areas. In addition, special seminars may be scheduled as public interest demands.

The host bureau in cooperation with the seminar officer determines the size, format, and substantive areas of focus of each seminar. Seminars vary in size from 10 to 20 participants.

Nominations: Nominations of persons for invitation to participate come from several sources:

- Recommendations by former participants in the program;
- Recommendations and endorsements by heads of faculties and departments;
- Recommendations of community, civic or world affairs organizations;
- Self-nominations.

We want candidates who feel they can not only gain from the seminars but who can contribute meaningfully to the weeklong program. Of particular interest are Ph. D.'s (professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors) and, in some cases, graduate students, who have had little or no experience with government.

Finances: Colleges, universities, and other educational organizations should be prepared to cover the expenses of their nominees. (This is a nonfunded program.)

Selection: Nominations should be mailed to Scholar-Diplomat Seminars, PA/PP/C, Room 5831A, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. After being analyzed for interest areas, nominations are submitted to potential hosts. Applicants for each seminar may be submitted to several potential hosts. Appli-
cants will be reconsidered for future seminars if they so request because obviously all applicants cannot be assured a place in a seminar of their time and choice due to space limitations. Each application will be acknowledged. However, because the support staff for the Seminar Program is small, only those persons selected to participate will receive further correspondence.

STAY IN WASHINGTON

Because scholars are asked to be present in the State Department at 9 a.m. on the first morning for registration purposes, arrival in Washington on the Sunday preceding the seminar is urged. Unless an emergency arises, all participants are requested to stay for the entire week. The Assistant Secretary of the host bureau customarily conducts the final session. Scholars should not plan departure from Washington before 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

RETURN VISITS PROGRAM

A natural counterpart to the Scholar-Diplomat Seminars, the feel, is the Return Visits Program. In our endeavor to maintain a continuing relationship between the scholar and the diplomat, scholars are encouraged to invite State Department officers to visit their institutions. Invitations must be extended within 2 years following the scholar’s participation in the seminar. Because the scholars work closely with the host officers during their week in Washington, it is often the host officer who is approached. We expect each visit to be a minimum of 2 or 3 days’ duration, up to a maximum of a full working week. The travel and subsistence expenses of the Department officer are paid by the Department of State.

REMINDERS

• All applicants must be U.S. citizens.
• All applicants will be considered on their own merits regardless of age.
• Graduate students will be considered on an exceptional basis.
- Nominations are more effective when most specific in indicating the subjects of current special interest and geographic area of study. This information is used to determine host bureau preferences and appropriate host officer assignments.

- The Scholar-Diplomat Seminar Program has no funds. Applicants must cover their own expenses from their institutions or other sources.

- The number of scholars who can be accommodated in the manner desired within a single office in the Department is limited. Demand for certain areas is greater than for others—Europe, Africa, and Latin America are good examples of high interest areas. Applicants not selected because of lack of space will receive priority consideration for future seminars.

- The Return Visits Program is funded. We will cover expenses incurred by State Department officers visiting host institutions.
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MEMORANDUM FOR: NFAC Security Officer
FROM : Coordinator for Academic Relations, NFAC
SUBJECT : State Department Scholar-Diplomat Seminar Visit to Headquarters, 5 May 1981

1. Attached is a list of names, dates and places of birth, and Social Security numbers of a group of 12 scholars and two State Department employees (participants in the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar) who will be visiting Headquarters on 5 May 1981. They will be receiving an unclassified briefing by NFAC representatives. All are US citizens. The briefing will take place in Room 1035 beginning at 2:00 pm.

2. The group will arrive at Headquarters via the Bluebird shuttle bus from State Department. They are expected to depart the Agency at approximately 4:15, returning to State via the shuttle bus.

Attachment:
As stated
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MEMORANDUM

TO: CIA

FROM: EA/P - Kenneth Bailes

SUBJECT: Scholar-Diplomat Seminar

Thank you for arranging for Messrs. [redacted] to speak to my group.

Attached is a list of those who will attend and their dates and places of birth or Social Security numbers. One man, however, gave 1980 as his date of birth. If the date and place of his naturalization are not sufficient for your purposes, let me know and I will try to get the additional information.

To give you a better idea of what this program is all about, I have attached a tentative schedule for the entire week and some general information on the Department's Scholar-Diplomat program. Also included is some brief biographical information about the program participants.

As I mentioned to you on the phone, on Monday, May 4, there will be an informal reception (wine and cheese) for the participants and speakers held here in the State Department (Room 6210 at 3:30 PM). I would be pleased if you and Messrs. [redacted] could attend.

Attachments: As stated
SCHOLAR - DIPLOMAT SEMINAR

BUREAU OF EAST ASIAN AND PACIFIC AFFAIRS

May 4-8, 1981

All meetings, unless otherwise indicated, will be held in
Room 1408 (Mon - Thurs)
Room 3254 (Friday)
Monday, May 4

8:15 Scholars arrive at Department of State Diplomatic Entrance (2201 C Street, NW), are met and escorted to meeting room.

8:30 Introduction and Discussion of Administrative and Program Matters

Marie Bland
Program Coordinator
Bureau of Public Affairs

Kenneth Bailes
Program Coordinator
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

9:00 Welcoming Remarks and Program Objectives

Bureau of Public Affairs

9:15 U.S. Foreign Policy: An Overview

Member, Policy Planning Staff

10:15 Break

10:30 U.S. Foreign Policy in East Asia: An Overview

John H. Holdridge
Assistant Secretary-Designate for East Asian and Pacific Affairs

11:30 Meet with host officers and proceed to lunch

State Department Cafeteria (Dutch Treat)

After Lunch

Scholars meet individually with host officers in their offices

3:30 Informal Reception for Scholars and Diplomats

EA Conference Room - Rm. 6210
Tuesday, May 5

9:00  U.S. - Japan Relations
      Gerald M. Sutton
      Deputy Director
      Office for Japan Affairs

10:00  Break

10:15  Proceed to Old Executive Office Building, Room 305

11:00  The Role of the NSC in the Foreign Policy Process
      Donald Gregg
      Senior Staff Member for East Asian and
      Intelligence Affairs
      National Security Council

12:00  Lunch

1:00 (approx) Proceed to CIA Headquarters

2:00  Central Intelligence Agency Briefings
      The Role of the CIA in the Foreign Policy Process
      STAT
      Deputy Director, National Intelligence Council

      China: An Analyst's View
      STAT
      Chief, China Branch
      Office of Political Analysis

4:00  Return to State Department (Arrive approximately 5:00)
Wednesday, May 6

9:00  External Research and the Policy Making Process
      Raymond E. Platig
      Director, Office of External Research
      Bureau of Intelligence and Research

9:45  The State Department and Congress
      Will Itoh
      Legislative Management Officer
      Bureau of Congressional Affairs

10:45 Break

11:00 U.S. Economic Relations with East Asia
      Anthony Albrecht
      Deputy Assistant Secretary

      James Klemstine
      International Economist
      Office of Economic Policy

      Martha Dewitt
      Economic Officer
      Office of Japan Affairs

      Ruth Goldberg
      Economic Officer
      Office for Chinese Affairs

12:30 Lunch

2:30  Security and Defense in East Asia
      William Rope
      Acting Director, Office for Regional Affairs

      Col. Jean Sauvageot
      Politico-Military Advisor

4:00  Remainder of afternoon in host office or for individual appointments
Thursday, May 7

8:15  Meet in Room 1408

8:30  Tour of the Operations Center

9:15  BEX Presentation

9:45  Break

10:00  U.S. - China Relations

Charles W. Freeman, Jr.
Director, Office for Chinese Affairs
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Donald C. Ferguson
Special Coordinator and Advisor for Taiwan
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

12:00  Lunch

2:00  U.S. and Southeast Asia

L. Desaix Anderson
Director, Office for Vietnam, Laos, Kampuchea Affairs
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Paul Cleveland
Director, Office for Thailand Affairs
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Frederick Z. Brown
Director, Office for Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Burma Affairs
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Frazier Meade
Director, Office for Philippine Affairs
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

3:45  Remainder of afternoon in host office or for individual appointments
Friday, May 8

8:30    INR Analysts' Briefing    Room 3254

10:15   Break

10:30   Foreign Policy and the Press    Room 6210

Jack Cannon
Public Affairs Advisor
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

11:00   Review and Discussion of U.S. Foreign Policy in East Asia

Deputy Assistant Secretary
for East Asian and Pacific Affairs

12:00   State Department Daily Noon Press Briefing (optional)

Remainder of day in host office or for individual appointments