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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of the Office of Training
20 October 1966

1. Lecture at National War College

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On 12 October [] Intelligence School, attended a lecture at the National War College. Harry Howe Ransom, Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt University and author of Central Intelligence and National Security, spoke, and to the obvious amusement of his audience, of "the CIA problem." When asked to specify "which CIA problem" he had in mind, he said, inter alia, that "I find that I get a laugh from the audience every time I mention James Bond or the CIA. The CIA is a laughing matter. That is the CIA problem."

2. Career Training Program

Consultations and interviews have been completed with respect to assignments of members of the July '66 class which is now completing the OFC. The apportionment is: DDP 30, DDS 24, DDI 14, DDS&T 1, total 69.

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The Program had a rather unusual turn-down last week from a highly qualified applicant, [] (not from Waukegan), to whom we offered appointment at GS-09. [] informed us that he had accepted a few days earlier a GS-09 position in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The improvement he stated, was an assurance from the OSD personnel office

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that he would get a GS-11 in one year and could expect to be a GS-15 within five years. That is tough competition indeed!

3. FPB Training

Our four spaces in the Executive Orientation Course (13-14 October) were filled by [redacted] 25X1A

25X1A DDS&T, and [redacted] was a last-minute replacement
25X1A for [redacted] OL, who was withdrawn 12 October because of illness.

25X1A 4. [redacted] Former Agency Employee

25X1A [redacted] (GS-14/ORD) has made the news -- the Washington
Evening Star. According to an article appearing in the 12 October issue,
25X1A datelined [redacted] is apparently recognized as one of America's
25X1A "first space lawyers." [redacted] before his resignation from the Agency
about a year ago, was sponsored for 18 months' external training at George
Washington University in space law. At the time of his resignation he was
under a 36-month training agreement. He elected to reimburse the Agency
for the full cost of training, \$1,500.82, rather than serve out the agreement.

5. Support Services Review

25X1A The Support Services Review opened [redacted] on 19 October with a maxi-
mum attendance of 54. Each office in the DDS met its quota; in fact, regis-
tration was over subscribed. For the December running we already have
applications for eight.

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6. Intelligence Production Course

STATSPEC [] The Intelligence School has been soliciting various DDI offices for additional suggestions for potential topics for course research projects. The [] has made several suggestions, and the School expects additional ones from OCI. Some of the DDI production offices are becoming aware that the course research papers can spur interest in their work, help them with their research, and lead CTs to request job interviews with them.

7. JMWAVE Language Program

(Reference OTR Weekly dated 22 September 1966, Item 6) [] 25X1A
Language Training School, spent four days during the week of 4 October visiting the new Spanish language program at JMWAVE. Ray reports that the facilities and the instruction were outstanding and that the program was running very smoothly.

8. Interrogation Training

25X1C During the period, 10-14 October, full-time interrogation training was given to six members []

9. Cherokee Trail Exercise

25X1A On 13 - 14 October [] visited the Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg to observe and to be briefed on the Special Forces training exercise, Cherokee Trail.

10. Non-Agency Briefings

During this reporting period these non-Agency briefings were given: a) 18 students in the American University Seminar on Intelligence Research on the
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25X1C production of finished intelligence; b) 70 members of the midcareer Associate
Military Intelligence Officers Career Course on the Agency's major
responsibilities; c) [redacted] and
his Aide on CIA's role in the Intelligence Community; d) Honorable John S.
Hayes, the new Ambassador to Bern and recently a senior executive of
Post-Newsweek, on the Director's special tasks at the White House and USIB
25X1A levels ([redacted] answered several of the Ambassador's questions --
one of which was how the 303 Committee got its name, which according to
the Ambassador, Mr. Bill Moyers did not know -- [redacted], however, had the
25X1A answer;) e) 130 AID employees destined for overseas on the Agency's
major responsibilities; f) 25 foreign officers at the International Police
Academy (IPA) on Communist Programs for Subversion; g) 25 foreign
officers at Ft. Holabird on Soviet Trends; h) 60 foreign officers at IPA
on Targets of Insurgency; and i) Attache group of DIA on Observation and
Sketching.

[redacted]

John Richardson
Director of Training

Attachments - Course Report on JCS-DIA Orientation #6
OTR Attendance

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SUBJECT : Course Report for JCS-DIA
Orientation #6

1. Fifty-two senior officers and civilians from the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (O/JCS), the military departments, and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) attended the JCS-DIA Orientation #6 at Headquarters on 27 and 28 September 1966. Officially welcomed by the Executive Director-Comptroller and briefed by senior Agency officials from all four components, the class received a personal visit from the Director at the conclusion of the two-day program when Mr. Helms invited specific questions from the visitors. When Rear Adm. Allen F. Fleming, USN, expressed his own appreciation and that of the class for the Agency's briefings, Mr. Helms commented that he was glad to get the Admiral's evaluation since it was often difficult to get a feedback. The Director then added that he felt the program was about the right length, both from the point of view of the visiting officers being away from their desks and from that of the Agency briefers who came down to talk in the program.

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2. Following the formal conclusion of the two-day orientation with the remarks of Mr. Helms to the class, 17 officers and civilians accepted the invitation of Capt. [redacted] Chief, CIA Operations Center, to visit that round-the-clock watch facility on the 7th floor of Headquarters. The appreciation expressed by these visitors for the OPSCEN briefings suggests that in next spring's orientation a brief tour of the Agency's alert facilities might be scheduled in the formal program.

3. Thirty-seven members of the JCS-DIA Orientation #6 submitted critiques of the two-day program. From these written statements and additional oral remarks, the class seemed to be well-impressed with the calibre of the Agency briefings, as well as the organization and administration of the course. Most of the visitors felt that the two-day length of the course satisfied their needs and that the timing of the program--in late September--was ideal for providing the many newly assigned

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officers to the Washington headquarters area with timely information on the Agency and its mission. The critiques reflected many of the questions asked during the briefings--that is, the visitors' concern over CIA-Defense Department relationships (both at home and abroad), especially command relationships between the Agency and DOD in overseas situations; their interest in learning the contact points, media, and procedures for developing Agency-Defense relationships; and their interest in mutual problems to which they might find answers in their current military assignments. The only Agency briefing that did not arouse much class interest was the DDP presentation on the Coordination of Overseas Activities.

4. Of the 52 visitors attending the two-day program 33 came from DIA--of whom 5 were from the DIS--and 19 members came from the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including a few from the military departments. Senior members of the class were: Mr. William E. Lang, Assistant Secretary of Defense (ISA); Rear Adm. Allen F. Fleming, USN, Assistant Director of the Strategic Plans Division, O/JCS; [redacted] Special Advisor to the Special Assistant Director for Collection (DIA); and Col. Edward J. Aileo, USA, Deputy Commandant of the Defense Intelligence School. The Director of Training hosted a small luncheon group in the Executive Dining Room on 27 September of several of the senior members, and the Chief, Intelligence School, did the same for another small group on 28 September. All of those who attended expressed their appreciation for this courtesy shown them.

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5. Evidence of the current interest the Defense Department has in the JCS-DIA Orientation program is further shown, not only by periodic inquiries from the Pentagon regarding the next orientation, but also by the fact that Maj. Gen. Richard W. Whitney, Chief of Staff for DIA--who at the last moment was unable to attend himself--personally checked the DIA nominees coming to the 27-28 September orientation. Gen. Whitney also suggested that the remaining applicants--an equally large number--be the first DIA designees for the JCS-DIA Orientation #7 next spring. One member of the class, who suggested four runnings of this orientation in the future, commented that it took him 18 months to obtain a slot for the recent program. Another class member, a graduate of the National War College, even suggested giving the same program to that service school.

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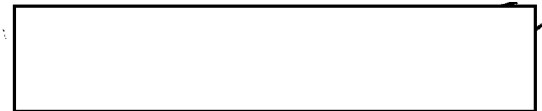
6. The brevity of the actual orientation itself--two full days--tends to minimize the large amount of administrative detail, considerable paper work, and support that is very necessary in handling a group of senior outside visitors who are briefed by the Agency's top officials. The particular support provided by the Office of Logistics and various elements of OTR was most essential in helping to keep administrative problems to a minimum.

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Chief Instructor

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Chief, Orientation and
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ATTENDANCE
WEEK OF 10 - 14 OCTOBER 1966

Operating Programs (Internal Training)

	<u>Agency</u>		<u>Non-Agency</u>	
	<u>Courses or Projects</u>	<u>Number of Students</u>	<u>Briefings</u>	<u>Number Briefed</u>
Clandestine Ops	5	84	0	0
Covert Training	6	34		
Intelligence	6	237	4	203
Language (15)				
Full-Time	27	63		
Part-Time	57	137		
Tutorial	12	13		
Communism	1	7	4	128
Support & Development	3	146		
	1	31		
Total	<u>118</u>	<u>752</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>331</u>
External Training	<u>166</u>	<u>275</u>		
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