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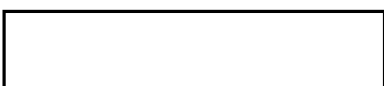
MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Sayre Stevens  
Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT : Proposal for Visit to CIA by a Group  
of University Presidents

1. Action Requested: Your approval of a plan to issue invitations to a Conference at CIA Headquarters to selected university presidents. We suggest that you consider several such conferences and from a larger list of potential attendees, we have selected 13 names to invite to the initial session. We would expect six or seven of these would attend. We have included biographic information on these 13 men.

2. This proposal is written on the assumption that it would be strictly a CIA show here at Langley. As you know, there is a case to be made for including participation by other elements of the Community or the Executive Branch and holding the meeting at sites other than Langley.



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Attachments

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MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Proposed Visit to CIA by a Group of Distinguished University Presidents

1. Purpose of Visit: A modest but promising means of dispelling some of the myths and misunderstandings about CIA is to invite a distinguished group of university presidents to the Agency for VIP briefings and tours. A main objective should be to explain on the record what types of relationships CIA has on campus and why they are important. Particular emphasis should be placed on our research and analytical efforts and on the extensive academic contacts that assist them.

Another important purpose would be to improve channels of communication between CIA and leading academic centers in order that we may increase our opportunity to profit from access to the considerable bank of skills and talent to be found on the American campus. Any success we may have in improving a university president's understanding of the Agency undoubtedly would have a favorable multiplier effect on campus. All of the universities on the initial list proposed below have prestigious foreign area and other specialized research centers (see Attachment A for a list) where analysis often complements or supplements our own. Contacts between these centers and Agency analytical components now consist almost entirely of individual relationships. We should attempt to broaden them and to establish enduring institutional ties with many of the research centers in order to promote cooperative research.

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2. Time and Place of Visit: The first visit should be held ~~during the last quarter of this calendar year or shortly after the Christmas holidays.~~ It obviously would be most convenient to conduct these sessions at Headquarters. If this is unacceptable, other Government or commercial facilities downtown could be acquired.

3. Agenda: There should be no requirement for security clearances, but it would be necessary that the university presidents

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be briefed with exceptional candor and openness on a wide spectrum of Agency activities. Presentations by [redacted] would appear to be essential elements in the program, because of widespread concern in academia--most recently evident in the Harvard guidelines--with CIA "spying" on campus. Representatives of the two DDO divisions should describe the mission and operating procedures of their components with an eye toward assuaging apprehensions about improper CIA activities in the US.

The DDI's numerous analytical programs should also be a major element of the program. Special and innovative research efforts [redacted] and other resource analysis, strategic research and verification, personality studies, etc.) should be included. An effort should be made to formulate individual substantive presentations for each president that would concentrate on an analytical area of particular interest.

Although our primary purposes in hosting a visit by university presidents are in the area of image building and improving contacts, our scheduling and presentations should scrupulously avoid the appearances of a high-pitched public relations campaign. One means of helping to avoid the appearances of a rigidly controlled visit is to schedule separate, informal sessions for each president with a group of alumni from his university drawn from throughout the Agency. The agendas for these meetings should be left open for spontaneous and candid exchanges without the presence of senior Agency officials.

4. Proposed Invitees: The following 13 presidents (see Attachment B for Who's Who in America bio sketches) of leading American universities are recommended for the initial visit:

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| Peter Magrath     | University of Minnesota                   |
| Norman Hackerman  | Rice University                           |
| Martin D. Woodin  | Louisiana State University                |
| John W. Oswald    | Pennsylvania State University             |
| Theodore Hesburgh | Notre Dame University                     |
| Robert Sproull    | University of Rochester                   |
| John Hogness      | University of Washington                  |
| Henry K. Stanford | University of Miami                       |
| David Saxon       | University of California                  |
| Clifton Wharton   | Michigan State University at East Lansing |
| Frederick Davison | University of Georgia                     |

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*Pittsburgh*

Jerome Wiesner      Massachusetts Institute of  
                                 Technology  
Dallin H. Oaks      Brigham Young University

Each was recommended by a [redacted] and is considered likely to be receptive to an invitation from Admiral Turner for a visit to CIA. DCD representatives believe that all are generally favorable toward CIA. They were drawn from a much larger list of presidents who would be candidates for additional visits if the first one is successful.

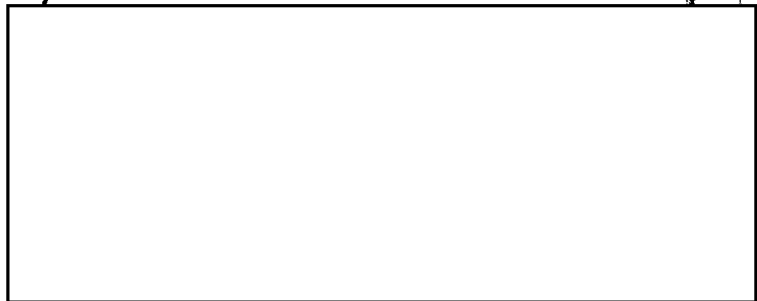
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We should not plan or expect all 13 to accept our first invitation. The ideal size for such a visit, in fact, most likely would be five or six presidents. It is recommended that invitations be sent at the outset to eight or nine of the individuals on the list with the expectation that at least a few will be unable to accept.

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Brigham Young University  
Latin American Studies Program

University of California/Berkeley  
Department of Near Eastern Studies  
Center for Latin American Studies  
Center for Slavic and East European Studies  
East Asian Studies Center  
South Asian Language and Area Studies Center  
Committee for African Studies

University of California/Los Angeles  
Gostave E. Von Grunebaum Center for Near Eastern Studies  
Latin American Center  
Russian and East European Studies Center  
African Area Studies Program

University of California/Santa Barbara  
Program in Middle Eastern Studies  
African Area Studies

University of Georgia  
Institute for Behavioral Research

Louisiana State University  
Latin American Studies Institute  
Institute of Urban and Population Research

Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Center for International Studies

University of Miami  
Center for Advanced International Studies  
Research Institute for Cuba and the Caribbean

Michigan State University  
Middle East Studies Committee  
Institute of Comparative and Area Studies  
Latin American Studies Center  
Russian and East European Studies Program

University of Minnesota  
Program in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies  
Center for Northwest European Language and Area Studies  
Center for Population Studies

University of Notre Dame  
West European Studies Program  
Department of Government and International Studies  
African Studies Program

Pennsylvania State University  
Middle East Studies Committee  
Soviet Studies Center  
Africa Studies Center

Rice University  
Inter-University African Studies Program  
Office of Advanced Studies and Research

University of Rochester  
Center for Asian Studies  
East Asian Language and Area Center

University of Washington  
Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature  
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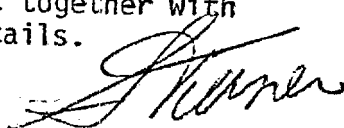
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MEMORANDUM FOR : Deputy Director of Central Intelligence  
FROM : Director of Central Intelligence  
SUBJECT : One Day Conference of University Presidents

1. I would like to convene a one day conference of university presidents here at CIA Headquarters early next fall to discuss the subject of CIA-Academic Community relations. I envision something along the following lines:

- small group, perhaps 5-10, from a representative group of the best universities.
- October/November 1977 timeframe.
- well structured conference with discussion focusing on our proposed CIA-Academic Community relationship guidelines which we will furnish them in advance.
- low key; no publicity; no PR effort.
- opportunity to visit Headquarters facilities and talk with key people as they desire.

2. Once an action officer is assigned and has had an opportunity to develop a plan, suggest he get together with  and Herb Hetu to work out details.

  
STANSFIELD TURNER  
Admiral, U.S. Navy

STAT  
cc:   
n. Hetu

29 March 1977

Admiral Turner:

Yesterday you asked those of us in the auditorium for our ideas on how we thought the Agency might operate better.

I suggest you consider inviting the presidents of the top five to ten universities and colleges in the country to Washington to participate in a day of briefings and dialogue about CIA and the intelligence process.

With the Agency's bad press on the campuses and the threat of the proposed Harvard guidelines, it would seem smart to encourage responsible discussions between CIA and the heads of the academic community. Perhaps understanding the other parties' position will enable both of us to come up with realistic guidelines for CIA activities.

I understand that you are interested in "opening up" the Agency where possible. I think this suggestion might be a good move in the direction of openness, but the potential for bad publicity does exist. The press could distort our legitimate intentions into "CIA TRIES TO SEDUCE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS" headlines.

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THE DEAN

November 10, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner  
Director  
CIA  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

Enclosed is a copy of the agenda for the meeting of Deans and a list of attendees. We very much look forward to seeing you on November 17 at 9:30 in the Old Executive Office Building.

Sincerely,

*Peter Krogh*  
Peter F. Krogh (PF)  
Dean

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THE DEAN

November 11, 1977

Memorandum to the Deans

Subject: Agenda for our November 16 and 17 meeting.

Wednesday, November 16

- 12:00 Academic Sherry. Office of the Dean, School of Foreign Service, 36th Street between N and Prospect, Northwest.
- 12:30 Luncheon with Joe Nye, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance, Science and Technology and Ted Geiger, Director of International Studies, National Planning Association.
- 2:00 Meetings at the Department of State with Ben Read, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Management (2:00) and Carol Laise, Director General of the Foreign Service (2:45).
- 3:30 Meetings at the Foreign Service Institute with George Springsteen, Director, and his staff.
- 6:00 Cocktails and Dinner. Office of the Dean, the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest. Guest: Bill Hyland, former Director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.

Thursday, November 17

- 9:30 Meetings in the Old Executive Office Building (Room 305) with Stansfield Turner, Director, CIA (9:30); Charles Bray, Deputy Director of USIA (10:30); David Aaron, Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (11:30).
- 12:30 Luncheon with Dick Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs and Henry Owen, Director of Foreign Policy Studies, the Brookings Institution. Office of the Dean, School of Foreign Service.
- 2:00 Meeting with Bill Barton, President of International Business/Government Counsellors.
- 3:00 Discussion among the Deans.

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5:00 Adjourn over cocktails.

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Dean

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