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SUBJECT: (Optional)

Correspondence with Harvard Faculty Members

OLC #78-2491/5

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			DATE	16 August 1978

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TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)
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[Redacted] Asst. for Information/DDA	8/18			
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3. OLC/6C19 HQS Attn: [Redacted]				
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3. [Redacted] 25X1  
 When I briefed Loch Johnson on 1 August 1978, he asked how we handled contacts with Harvard faculty members since their Guidelines went into effect. 25X1  
 Attached are samples of standard correspondence from our [Redacted] 25X1

[Redacted] to Harvard faculty 25X1  
 members (university department chairmen) who are teaching in areas of employment interest to us. One letter is directed to those in the liberal arts areas; the other the scientific. The letters are usually accompanied by one of the attached bulletin board items plus a silver brochure (Loch Johnson already has a copy) [Redacted] 25X1

The Harvard placement office is aware that these letters are being routinely sent. However, when [Redacted] sets up a personal meeting with a Harvard faculty member, the placement office is specifically advised. 25X1

Deputy Director of Personnel for Recruitment and Placement

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I hope you will share the enclosed bulletin and brochure with those students you feel might be interested in federal career opportunities.

The students we particularly wish to contact are those with academic course work which is directing them to a foreign area specialization. The A.M. candidate is of primary interest to us, but we are also interested in those undergraduates whose academic achievement and desire will lead them into graduate work. Agency employees are encouraged to continue their studies and we are usually able to grant tuition assistance for work-related part-time graduate programs offered by the universities in the Washington, D. C. area. On occasion, an academic leave of absence for full-time study is offered. During the summer of 1976 there will be several opportunities in our Summer Intern program for the graduate who has completed the first year of study in a regional or international specialization.

Brochures and general information are available in the Career Counseling and Placement Office of your university. I would be very pleased to receive correspondence or resumes from your students.

Sincerely yours,

  
Personnel Representative

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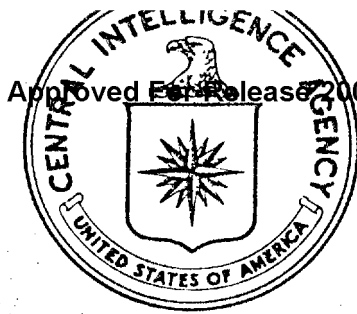
The students we particularly wish to contact are those with an interest in research and writing activities. For others we will have opportunities in communications systems development and management and there will also be some career positions for those who have emphasized computer applications in their academic work. The M.S. candidate is of primary interest to us, but we are also interested in those undergraduates whose academic achievement and desire will lead them into graduate work. Agency employees are encouraged to continue their studies and we are usually able to grant tuition assistance for work-related part-time graduate programs offered by the universities in the Washington, D. C. area. On occasion, an academic leave of absence for full-time study is offered.

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## ACADEMIC MAJORS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO CIA

Computer Science	BS	MS	
Economics	BA	MA	PhD
Engineering (Electronic, Marine, Nuclear)	BS	MS	PhD
Foreign Languages (Arabic, Asian, Slavic)	BA	MA	
History (with foreign area specialization and languages)	BA	MA	
Foreign Area Studies	BA	MA	
Information Science	BA	MA	
International Trade		MA	PhD
Library Science		MLS	
Physics		MS	
Political Science (with foreign area specialization and language)	BA	MA	
Psychology			PhD
Secretarial Science			

NOTE: This listing is not all-inclusive. Further, as personnel requirements are filled or modified, the Agency's recruitment emphasis for one discipline or another, or upon certain combinations of disciplines, may vary.

Salaries: \$12,336 to \$21,883 per annum, depending upon education, experience, and other qualifications. Preference is given to graduate students and baccalaureate students in the upper quarter of their class who are in good health and willing to travel. All positions are in the Washington, D.C., area; some will require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is required.

SEND RESUME OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE AND RESUME TO:

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Because of the processing time required prior to employment, it is suggested that contact be made six months ahead of the date when one will be available for employment.

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## ACADEMIC FIELDS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO CIA

Major Degree Fields	Some Typical Duties
Chemistry Engineering (EE, ME, AE) Physics	Research, design, and development of technical devices, equipment, and systems in support of intelligence, or analysis and evaluation of the performance capabilities of foreign devices, equipment, and systems.
Mathematics Computer Programming Systems Analysis	Computer application in support of scientific and technical intelligence; mathematical application to photogrammetry.
Cartography Geography Geology	Research and analysis of the physical and cultural aspects of foreign countries; research and compilation of data leading to the preparation of special subject maps; analysis and interpretation of photography of intelligence interest.
Economics Economic Geography International Trade	Collection, research, and measurement of aggregative economic performance, or sector performance, of foreign economies.
Accounting Business Administration Public Administration	Administrative management and support of world-wide intelligence activities.
Library Science	Reference, acquisition, cataloging; maintenance of a vast collection of foreign and domestic publications and documents in support of intelligence research.
English Foreign Area Studies History International Relations Journalism Law Political Science	Collection, evaluation, research, and analysis of the political, historical, and social dynamics of all foreign countries and areas of the world.
Psychology	Psychological support and research; advisory and consultative services; the selection and utilization of professional personnel.
Stenographer/Typist	Responsible secretarial, clerical and semi-administrative positions in support of the foreign intelligence effort.