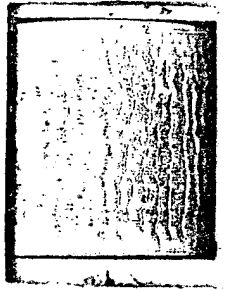


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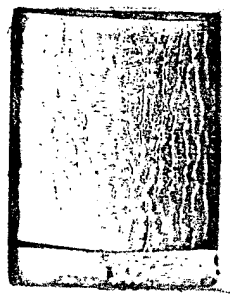


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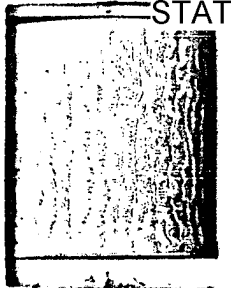
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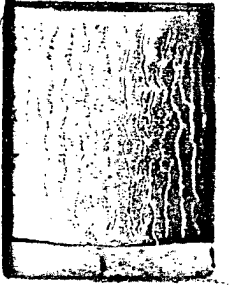


Remarks:

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 DDCI: DCI's signature.
 NSA does not do intell. analysis. Should not
 be affected by our separate
 effort

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Intelligence Information Act of 1983

1. I have been provided a copy of Senator Goldwater's letter to the President transmitting proposed legislation entitled the "Intelligence Information Act of 1983." As you know, this proposed legislation derives from certain confidential discussions involving the CIA Deputy General Counsel and would have the effect of relieving CIA from burdensome file review tasks and possible exposures of sensitive intelligence information in response to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests.

STAT [redacted] 2. My General Counsel's opinion (separately transmitted to [redacted]) is that NSA records and record-keeping differ so from CIA's that it would not be practicable to extend the plan of partial FOIA exemption in the proposed legislation to include NSA. All the attorneys engaged in this matter recognize, I understand, that the enactment (or even merely the introduction) of FOIA relief legislation for CIA alone could adversely affect NSA's FOIA position, and, I am assured, efforts will be made to include appropriate comments in the legislative analyses, statutory findings, and hearings to preserve--to the extent possible--NSA's current FOIA position and to preserve NSA's own options to obtain relief from that statute's burdensome requirements. But despite these assurances, and recognizing the necessity for CIA to obtain some relief--even if incomplete--from the FOIA, I want to express to you directly my concern that the limited relief provided CIA by the bill could act to lessen efforts to obtain general FOIA relief, in effect FOIA exemption, for the entire Intelligence Community.

3. I know you share my grave concern about the adverse effect the FOIA has had upon our overall intelligence capabilities. Without going into detail on this point, I would simply observe that (a) the cumulative impact has yet to be seen of the fact that many individuals who now obtain access to extremely sensitive information for FOIA review and litigation purposes would not be provided access for operational reasons, and we know and should take action to correct the fact that this practice is contrary to long-established, successful security principles; and, (b) regardless of the precise content of information disclosed by reason of the FOIA, the fact that our intelligence agencies are

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exposed to the FOIA and frequently become the subjects of well-publicized claims and exaggerated characterizations of FOIA disclosures continuously erodes our credibility in the vital intelligence relationships with foreign nations upon which so much of our capability depends. I can perceive no corrective for these serious adverse effects other than complete exemption of our records from FOIA searches. While I am pleased that the CIA may be able to obtain some relief, I feel obliged to ask you to consider revitalizing efforts to address the more pervasive problem the entire community faces. Certainly I am prepared to provide whatever assistance I can in such a task.



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Lieutenant General, USAF
Director, NSA/Chief, CSS