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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Executive Director

FROM: James V. Hirsch
Acting Deputy Director for Science and Technology

SUBJECT: DS&T Weekly Activities for 12 October 1984

Of Special Interest This Week

◦ The FBIS bureau chief [redacted] on new Embassy measures to enhance security, including projected measures to improve security for FBIS, located in a building behind the U.S. chancery. The additional FBIS security will include a barrier of sandbags. [redacted]

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◦ The PDB staff used FBIS analyses in briefing Secretary Shultz, Mr. MacFarlane, and General Vessey over the past week. General Vessey expressed special interest in material dealing with Soviet treatment of Pakistan and its relations with Afghanistan. Other analyses used in briefing Secretary Shultz and Mr. MacFarlane were an advance copy of an FBIS special report on Moscow media reaction to the Gromyko visit and an FBIS report on a recent display of unity by the Soviet leadership.

◦ In response to a request from the White House, the FBIS translation staff at Headquarters translated a series of cartoons that appeared in PRAVDA between 3 August and 13 September. The cartoons were critical of U.S. foreign policy.

◦ [redacted] a member of the local service discovered a radio controlled explosive device configured to fit into an attache case. It was immediately turned over to a [redacted] who rendered it safe. Due to the quick action [redacted] the device was made available to two OTS officers for examination. Agreement was obtained [redacted] for loan of the device for detailed examination and evaluation. We expect its arrival in CONUS by 13 October. This evaluation will provide further data concerning the identity of terrorist groups and support networks and also aid in the developing of countermeasures for similar devices.

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° On 1 October, NPIC prepared two special briefing packages on possible targets of terrorist attacks for use by the State Department in briefing the Terrorism Advisory Board.

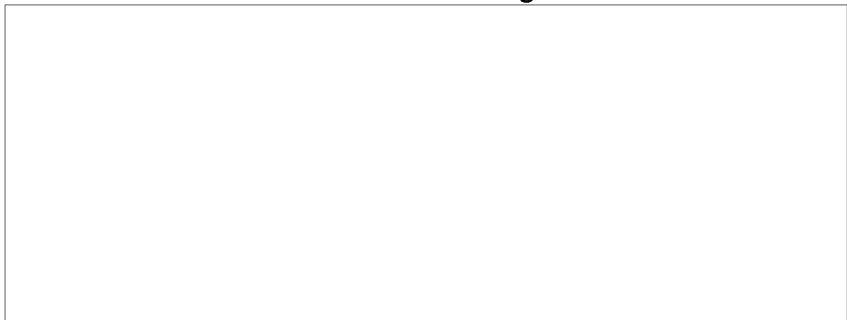
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Richard J. Kerr
Acting Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: DDI Activity Report 9-12 October

DCI/DDCI Assigned Tasks

ACIS is preparing correspondence for the DCI to respond to Harvard letter.

EURA briefed [redacted] at the request of the DCI, on East-West finance prior to his attendance at a conference in Paris.

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NESA prepared daily updates on terrorist facilities in Lebanon.

OGI briefed Deputy Treasury Secretary McNamar's staff on CIA methodology to estimate Mexican oil resources.

Of Special Interest This Week

C/ACIS attended a meeting of the NSC Arms Control Verification Committee regarding the second group of compliance issues.

D/ALA briefed the [redacted]
[redacted] He seemed to accept our view on Cuba's role in Nicaragua and on Sandinists communication and technical support for the Salvadorian guerrillas but is not convinced that the level of arms flow is significant.

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ALA and OGI briefed House Foreign Affairs Committee staffers on narcotics problems in Columbia, Bolivia, Peru and Brazil.

EURA briefed House Foreign Affairs Committee staffers on the situation in Cyprus.

D/NESA briefed the [redacted]

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OEA hosted an Intelligence Community conference on the Philippines.

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D/OGI discussed an ongoing energy intelligence program with James Blake, Deputy Assistant Secretary/International Economic Affairs, DoD and Major General Sisinyak, Chief Engineer, US Army.

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Looking Ahead

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ACIS is preparing the report to Congress by the President on Soviet adherence to a SALT II no-undercut policy which is due to the NSC Staff on 1 November.

ALA and CRES will meet with NSA to discuss status of collection

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OSWR will conduct a policymaker visit with Anthony Calis of Commerce and will discuss foreign commercial competition in space.

Briefings

There were 2 briefings on the Hill this past week.

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The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

NIC# 05838-84
12 October 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Herbert E. Meyer
Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council

SUBJECT: NIC Activity Report, 9-12 October 1984

I. DCI/DDCI-Assigned Tasks

NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) prepared initial comments on the CONTRADORA draft for the DCI and talking points for meetings with Secretary Weinberger and Mr. McFarlane.

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NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth) and A/NIO/USSR [] met with the DCI to discuss Soviet strategy in Latin America.

II. Interagency Papers

NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple) chaired an NFIB representatives' coordination meeting for a Memorandum to Holders of IIM 82-10002: Prospects for Anti-American Terrorism.

NIO/Economics (Maurice Ernst) chaired interagency coordination meetings for NIE 3-84: The Political Repercussions of the Debt Crisis in Major LDCs.

NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) chaired a coordination meeting of NFIB representatives for the Concept Paper and Terms of Reference of NIE 83.1-84: El Salvador: Outlook for the Duarte Government.

NIO/Science and Technology (Julian Nall) chaired separate NFIB representative coordination meetings for the Concept Paper and Terms of Reference of NIE 11-12-85: Soviet Military Technology and Research and Development, and for the IIM on Soviet Reaction to US Low Observable and Counter Low Observable Developments.

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NIO/Strategic Programs (Lawrence Gershwin) began interagency coordination meetings for the draft of NIE 11-3/8-84: Soviet Capabilities for Strategic Nuclear Conflict, 1984-1994.

NIE 29.2-84: Turkey: Continuing the Difficult Transition to Democracy was approved at NFIB on 9 October 1984. The estimate was chaired by NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt).

III. Of Interest This Week

Acting NIO/Africa [REDACTED] briefed an off-site class of new analysts on functions of the NIC, the NIOs, and the estimates process.

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NIO at Large (Hal Ford) prepared briefing materials for C/NIC's use at a 15 October CCGP meeting on Radio Marti, prepared a draft response from C/NIC to [REDACTED] Deputy Director for Management Operations, DIA, concerning NIE 7-84: The Outlook for Sudden Change in Key Developing Countries; and, at the request of the chief of the History Staff, examined certain O/NE estimates of 1964-65 for suitability of release to the State Department Historian.

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NIO at Large (David Low) and VC/NIC (Herbert Meyer) met with economic consultant [REDACTED] to discuss a special economic review of LDCs for the DCI. Mr. Low also lunched with Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Douglas Feith to discuss both nuclear and chemical issues.

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A/NIO at Large [REDACTED] attended an interagency JAEIC Working Group (CAD) meeting to discuss collection priorities.

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NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple) attended a meeting of the Interdepartmental Group on Terrorism at the request of Ambassador Robert Oakley, Director of the INR Office of Counterterrorism and Emergency Planning.

A/NIO/East Asia [REDACTED] arranged and moderated briefings by OEA analysts for Ambassador Abramowitz, State Department Policy Planning Staff, in preparation for the Ambassador's forthcoming trip through East Asia; moderated an interagency and policy community conference on China at NSA; briefed an FSI mid-level course on NIC activities and the estimates process; and attended an OEA-sponsored conference on intelligence problems in the Philippines.

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NIO/Economics (Maurice Ernst) attended a meeting of the Council of the International Management and Development Institute for a presentation on "The 1985 World Trade Outlook."

A/NIO/Economics [REDACTED] resigned from the National Intelligence Council to join the private sector [REDACTED]

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NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt) arranged for new information on Soviet unconventional warfare (SPETSNAZ) to be made available through two Los Angeles scholars for an IIM on the same subject.

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A/NIO/Europe [] met with DDI analysts and a US scholar to discuss East German affairs; and convened NFIB representatives to discuss collection gaps found during coordination of NIE 29.2-84: Turkey: Continuing the Difficult Transition to Democracy.

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NIO/FDIA (Rutledge Hazzard) participated in a review of intelligence initiatives related to arms control at a meeting chaired by [] of the ICS. Those attending evaluated a revised list of topics for further coordination before consideration by the DCI.

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A/NIO/FDIA [] chaired a DDAC meeting that approved research projects for each of three subcommittees.

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NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers), with C/LAD, discussed Bolivia at a State Department meeting chaired by Assistant Secretary Motley; met with C/DDO/LA to discuss coordination of NIO/DDO projects; met with NIC/AG officer [] and Rand consultants regarding Mexico and Cuba; and with A/NIO/LA [] discussed an unclassified paper on Soviet military power projection in Central America and PLO activities in the same area with Col. John Cash of the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy.

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A/NIO/LA [] attended a briefing on the tactical situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua []

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A/NIO/Narcotics [] attended an interagency meeting chaired by the NNBS Staff Director for discussions on interdicting shipments of Colombia's fall marijuana crop.

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NIO/NESA (Graham Fuller) met separately with the Director of Middle East Programs for AEI to review regional politics; a State Department Arabian Peninsula officer to discuss Gulf politics; an Army War College professor to review Persian Gulf affairs; [] review Middle East developments; a Brookings scholar to discuss Soviet/Third World relations; and also briefed State Department Policy Planning officers on the outlook for Afghanistan and Pakistan.

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NIO/Strategic Programs (Lawrence Gershwin) visited the Defense Nuclear Agency to attend the initial Steering Group meeting for an OSD-requested study, by officers of DoD, DOE, and the Intelligence Community of current and future US capabilities to attack Soviet hard targets; chaired a meeting of Community analysts to discuss Soviet cruise missile production issues; and met with personnel from JAEIC to discuss issues and differences regarding yield estimates of Soviet nuclear weapons.

NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth) briefed the Advanced Intelligence Seminar on Soviet affairs, and prepared a response to the NSC on UNESCO.

A/NIO/USSR [] briefed NSC Staff member Walt Raymond on Soviet activities in UNESCO.

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A/NIO/Warning [] met with DDO and DDI representatives, and will meet with DIA officers, to discuss economic early warning topics in preparation for a November meeting with Allied

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Intelligence Service representatives; met with DDA/CRD/OIS officers to discuss a request for declassification of a book on Community warning; and met with NIO/CT (David Whipple) to discuss dissemination of terrorist threat alert reporting.

IV. Future Activities

NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple), at the request of INR's Director of Counterterrorism, will chair a 15 October meeting for officers of DDO, DDI, ICS, DIA, NSA, and INR to discuss a new terrorism alerting system. Mr. Whipple will also discuss international terrorism at the Agency's Advanced Intelligence Seminar and Midcareer Course on 16 and 17 October; and participate in the 10th annual convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers on 20 October.



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DCI Weekly

Office of the Inspector General

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We have now received the DDA's response to our draft report on the relook at the Agency's EOD processing. The final report will be sent forward on 15 October.

On 11 October we visited the FBI for the purpose of discussing with their equivalent of the Inspector General and General Counsel the manner in which they conduct internal investigations of employee wrongdoing. Of primary interest to us was how the Bureau uses the Miranda Warning and how they employ the polygraph in non-security/CI investigations of improper behavior. Probably the most productive thing which came out of these discussions was the Bureau's offer to give our Special Investigations Group investigators a short training course. We will be following up on this offer.

First drafts from the just-completed four-month cycle are beginning to flow in from the teams, and it is expected that at least three of these final drafts will be sent out for component review next week.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

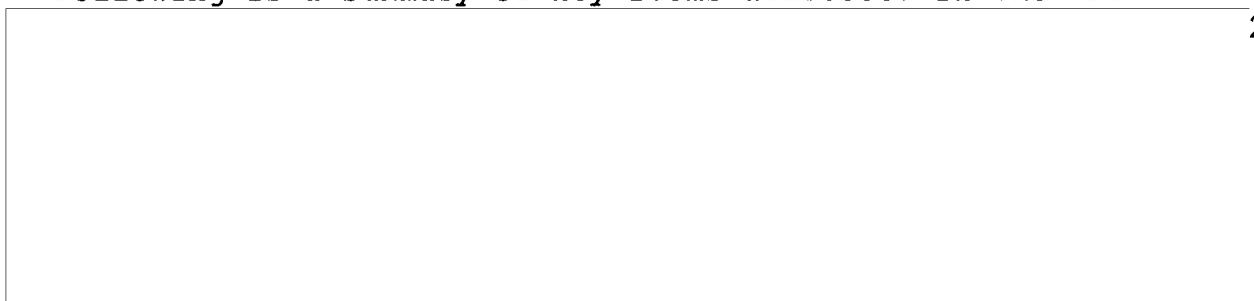
FROM: Charles A. Briggs
Director, Office of Legislative Liaison

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Items of Interest

1. Continuing Resolution

Following is a summary of key items addressed in the CR:



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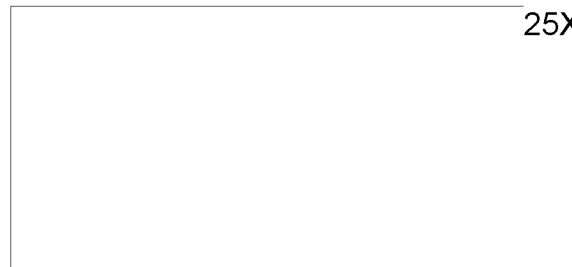
-- Drug Czar

The Agency successfully amended the Drug Czar provision to prevent the National Narcotics Board and its Chairman from taking any actions inconsistent with the DCI's authorities and responsibilities.

-- Computer Fraud

While the Agency's proposed exemption was inadvertently omitted from this legislation, the scope of the legislation has been so narrowed that it will not affect Community equities. The Department of Justice has informally indicated that the legislation will not prohibit Agency operations.

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-- Domestic Relocation

The Warner-Wolf domestic relocation relief, passed last November, was amended to expand the tax reimbursement provisions, thus enhancing the benefits for Agency personnel.

2. Intelligence Authorization Bill

Our Intelligence Authorization Bill passed the House and Senate yesterday. It includes Agency Guard Protection Authorities and provisions addressing diplomatic reciprocity.

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3. Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill

The Agency was successful in obtaining an exemption from the anti-discrimination provision of the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill; however, this bill died in conference.


4. El Salvador

On 10 October 1984, SSCI submitted to the Clerk of the Senate its public report on the scope of its investigation and key findings regarding recent political violence in El Salvador. The report was generally favorable to CIA, and was criticized by Senator Kennedy (D. MA.). (Copy of press release attached.)

5. Rewald Case

On 10 October 1984, OGC gave HPSCI the sealed documents regarding the Rewald case.

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Charles A. Briggs
Director, Office of Legislative Liaison

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Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 10, 1984

CONTACT: Sam Bouchard
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RECENT POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN EL SALVADOR

The Select Committee on Intelligence has conducted an investigation of Recent Political Violence in El Salvador. The Committee primarily investigated allegations concerning involvement of U.S. government agencies and officials with organizations and individuals in El Salvador that may have been associated with the recent political violence in that country, especially violence perpetrated by extreme rightwing death squads. The Committee also reviewed U.S. policy against political violence in El Salvador and the measures taken to implement it. Several members of the staff participated in this investigation. Staff teams were formed to review the records of concerned agencies and to interview agency personnel.

The staff conducted extensive studies concerning the programs and activities of the following agencies and their personnel: The Central Intelligence Agency; the Department of Defense, including the Defense Intelligence Agency, the

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U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), and the National Security Agency; the Department of State, including the Agency for International Development; and the Department of Justice, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Executive branch cooperation was satisfactory. Although official responses to Committee questions were often found to be insufficient and special arrangements had to be made to accommodate confidentiality and security concerns, no specific request for information was refused by the Executive branch.

The Committee's conclusions are based on extensive research, which has resulted in the preparation of detailed classified reports totalling hundreds of pages, concerning the activities of all the U.S. government agencies within the scope of the investigation and the information held by them on political violence in El Salvador. The Committee has today submitted to the Clerk of the Senate a public report on the scope of its investigation and its key findings. The Committee's general conclusions are as follows:

"The Committee found ample evidence that the policy of the United States throughout the period under review was consistently to oppose political violence in El Salvador, including violence by extreme rightwing death squads. The degree to which Executive branch agencies acted directly with Salvadoran authorities to combat political violence generally reflected their judgments about what was achievable in the Salvadoran political context.

"The Committee found that, in the course of carrying out their missions implementing overall U.S. policy to assist the Government of El Salvador in resisting the leftist insurgency, elements of the U.S. government have

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unavoidably had contact with Salvadoran organizations and individuals strongly suspected of being involved in or associated with political violence. The Committee believes that, for the most part, the problems that have arisen in this regard are of the type which may occur whenever the U.S. government seeks to obtain intelligence on the activities of clandestine organizations such as international terrorist groups or narcotics rings, or to assist foreign governments engaged in violent confrontations with subversive forces.

"The Committee found no evidence to support the allegation that elements of the U.S. government have deliberately supported, encouraged or acquiesced in acts of political violence in El Salvador, including extreme rightwing death squad activity. Indeed, the Committee discovered substantial material indicating that U.S. agencies have attempted to ameliorate political violence by several means, including raising official awareness of the importance of suppressing such activities (especially by members of the Salvadoran political and military establishments), providing assistance to official Salvadoran security organizations to develop more humane methods of operation, and working directly with Salvadoran authorities to resolve many specific cases of political violence.

"The Committee believes that, in nearly all instances, contacts between U.S. agencies and Salvadoran organizations or individuals suspected of being involved in political violence have been managed satisfactorily. The Committee has, however, called to the attention of the Executive branch some instances of concern in the handling of particular relationships.

"The Committee also has recommended certain improvements in the way U.S. government agencies coordinate and manage their operations in difficult situations such as that with respect to internal security in El Salvador. The Committee believes it is important for U.S. policies and guidelines concerning relationships with foreign organizations and individuals suspected of involvement in political violence to be as explicit as possible. The Committee also believes that further efforts should be made to verify the accuracy of reports of political violence attributable to local organizations or individuals who are receiving U.S. assistance or with whom the U.S. government is maintaining contact."

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DCI WEEKLY

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

I have already reported to you regarding Cord Meyer's request for assistance with a column he plans to write on arms negotiation talks with the Soviets and related verification problems, and my having made arrangements with the White House for its Public Affairs Office to field Meyer's request for appropriate background information on these subjects.

I met with Bob Dudley and Orr Kelly of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT to discuss their upcoming story on U.S. counterintelligence. Their piece, which is about complete, apparently is a compendium of espionage cases with some commentary on the different views of what constitutes an adequate counterintelligence program. Dudley and Kelly said they had been unable to determine whether the KGB or the U.S. intelligence was winning the espionage war. They said there are no bomb shells or startling revelations in the article which would give us major concern. They apparently have talked to a lot of people including Angelo Cordevilla, and got the conspiracy theory as well as contrary perceptions. Of possible interest was Dudley's mention of the alleged damage done to [redacted] by the Prime espionage case in England and Dudley's mention of some "sensational CI data" developed this past year on alleged successful efforts by the Soviets to deceive our overhead photography and other satellite collection systems.

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We arranged for Anthony Cordesman to meet with [redacted] of NESA to exchange information on the Iran-Iraq war for a paper Cordesman is writing.

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Academic and Presentations

While passing through Hawaii, Ev Hineman will address the AFIO Diamond Head Chapter in Honolulu on 6 November. Approximately 50 retired Intelligence Officers are expected to attend.

Presentations Officer [redacted] lectured to the National Political Science Honor Society at the University of Virginia. He talked with approximately 40 students in the evening, exhausted his supply of recruitment handouts and identified several candidates for possible recruitment who will meet with the DI recruiters coming along right behind him.

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[redacted] contributed to the new DI question and answer folder for prospective recruits. It came out well.

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Briefings

--U.S. military attaches and spouses, Defense Intelligence College

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