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(Coig under Common)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, 12 NOON

RALSTON ROOM, SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL

GLENN S. DUMKE
CHANCELLOR,
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITIES
AND COLLEGES

**"A New Dimension to
To Economic Education"**



The misdirection and misunderstanding of the American economy have become the central, underlying problems of our times, according to Secretary Simon. Chancellor Dumke will focus his remarks on the problem of economic illiteracy in the U.S., what has been done in the past and what should be done in the future. Economic education provides the key to economic literacy. Chancellor Dumke will present the proposal of the California State University and Colleges for a new dimension to economic education.

Tickets \$6.00 at door

EUGENE M. HERSON, Quarterly Chairman

SPECIAL ADVANCE TICKET LUNCHEONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th, 12 NOON

SAN FRANCISCO ROOM, HYATT REGENCY HOTEL

"A View of Rhodesia's Future"

KENNETH TOWSEY

**Deputy Secretary in the Rhodesian Ministry of Foreign
Affairs; Director, Rhodesian Information Center**

Special Advance Tickets \$8.50—Mail check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Club Office or call 362-4903 for reservations. Unpaid reservations will be cancelled Wednesday, August 11th, at 5 p.m. No refunds thereafter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th, 12 NOON

EMBARCADERO ROOM, HYATT REGENCY HOTEL

JOHN F. HENNING

**Executive Secretary-Treasurer
California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO**

Special Advance Tickets \$8.50—Mail check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Club Office or call 362-4903 for reservations. Unpaid reservations will be cancelled Wednesday, August 18th, at 5 p.m. No refunds thereafter.

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"President Created Intelligence Oversight Board In Response to Recent CIA Inquiries," says Bush

FRIDAY FLASHES — JULY 23rd

From Address by

THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH,

Director, CIA

"Let me tell you something of the mechanism that has been created by the U.S. government to gather and produce intelligence. As you know, it was World War II—and specifically Pearl Harbor—which focused American attention on the need not just for information, but for a unified, national intelligence service. Before the war, we had what could be called departmental intelligence. The War Department had military intelligence, the Navy Department had naval intelligence and so on.

Warning for Pearl Harbor?

But in today's terminology, no one was 'getting it together.' All of the information that might have led an analyst to conclude that Japan intended to attack Pearl Harbor was available in Washington however, it was not in one place for an analyst to study; it was instead in separate bits and pieces carefully controlled by each department.

After the war, it was clear that America required continuing intelligence on developments and trends abroad and that a central organization was needed to ensure that we had all our facts together and would never again be caught by surprise.

In 1947, President Truman signed into law the National Security Act which created the Central Intelligence Agency. The Agency was intended to be—and is—the central point for producing national intelligence, that is, intelligence produced to serve national policymakers and intelligence of interest to more than one department or agency.

DCI Wears Two Hats

The National Security Act also created the position of Director of Central Intelligence—the DCI. The DCI is the nation's senior foreign intelligence officer and the President's principal advisor on foreign intelligence. It was intended that the DCI wear two hats: one as Director of the CIA and the other as head of the intelligence community as a whole.

In 1971, the President instructed the DCI to take a more active role in coordinating the resources and activities of the community. In the past five years we have made major strides in building a true intelligence community. The community now consists of the CIA; the Defense Intelligence Agency; the National Security Agency; and the intelligence components of the military services, the Department of State, the FBI, the Treasury Department, and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

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"Secrecy and Accountability: Essential Components Of National Security and Foreign Relations in U.S."

BUSH (Continued from preceding page)

In February, as you probably remember, President Ford issued an Executive Order that strengthened the DCI's role as the leader of the nation's intelligence community. That order also directed new organizational arrangements to strengthen the DCI's management of the community.

These new arrangements have made some very important changes, and I would like to take just a minute to outline some of them. I think it is very important for you to understand these relationships in order to support the mission of your intelligence service and to repose trust and reliance in the manner in which we conduct ourselves and our business.

A Committee on Foreign Intelligence, which I chair, has been created by the President. It controls budget preparation and resource application for the entire national foreign intelligence program. It manages our intelligence activities and establishes policy for the collection and production of national intelligence.

Covert Action Reviewed

An Operational Advisory Group has been established to make recommendations to the President concerning special intelligence activities in support of national foreign policy objectives—that is, covert action. The group also reviews and approves sensitive intelligence collection operations. The members of this board include the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, the Secretaries of State and Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Director of Central Intelligence.

In response to the investigations of U.S. intelligence activities conducted by the Rockefeller Commission and by the Senate and House Select Committees, the President has created an Intelligence Oversight Board of three prominent private citizens. This Board receives and considers reports by the inspectors general and general counsels of the intelligence community concerning any activities that raise questions of legality or propriety. It is the Board's responsibility to ensure that the Attorney General and the President are properly advised.

In order to enable me to devote more attention to formulating and carrying out policies for the community, the President also has directed that I have two deputies. One is responsible to me for the day-to-day operation of the CIA and the other is responsible to me for accomplishing my role as head of the intelligence community. Legislation to establish these positions will be introduced in the near future.

Role of CIA

Having given you the outline of the intelligence community and of its control mechanism, let me speak very briefly about the specific role of the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA is the nation's resource for producing national intelligence.

Science and technology provide us today with means of collecting information that is beyond the wildest imaginings of even a few years ago. Yet despite the mind-boggling advances made in this area, there is still an essential need for information from people. Trained and experienced people are necessary to acquire information that is only available through access to knowledgeable foreign officials and to the intentions of foreign governments that may be adverse to U.S. interests.

National Security Essential

I am a comparative newcomer to the intelligence business, but I have been immersed long enough to have no hesitancy in saying that the Central Intelligence Agency is an organization of which the entire nation can be proud.

The world is not yet such as we would want it to be. Maybe it never will be. It certainly is not likely to become a utopian world within our lifetime or even in the foreseeable future. And while we are striving to make our contribution to a world of peace and security and trust, we find that we still need—quite consistent with this striving—to have national security second to none in the world.

The one element of the profession of intelligence, that essential component of national security and foreign relations, that has troubled us as citizens of a free

(Continued on next page)

"Democratic Institutions May Sow Seeds of Weakness But They Exist to Make Us Strong and Self-Reliant"

BUSH (Continued from preceding page)

nation is the necessary element of secrecy that is inherent in our profession. It is no wonder that even the very fact of secrecy tends to stimulate suspicion and give an aura of sensationalism, and therefore often an entirely erroneous perspective to various disclosures and findings, occasionally, if I may say so, without due regard for the amount and quality of evidence.

Recklessness Threatens Security

If secrecy is essential, so too is accountability. No activity of our government may be conducted without being subjected to a reliable and responsible system of checks and balances. But, accountability is one thing; recklessness is another. It is not those who disclose the names of our intelligence officer serving abroad that add to the security of a free society. It is not those who believe they can on their own judgment disclose information which has been classified in the interests of our security that contribute to the responsiveness of government to the people. And it is not those who determinedly deny the good will and responsibility of people in and out of government by dwelling on abuses of the past that enhance the mechanism of accountability which this free society has created for the control of legitimately secret government responsibilities.

Seeds of Strength

The great majority of us have faith in the strength and effectiveness of our democratic institutions, for while democratic institutions may be used to sow seeds of weakness and distrust, they exist in order to make us strong and self-reliant.

You all know some of the problems I face in this job. I wish you could also share in the pride I feel for our intelligence community and the comfort I get, as an American, in seeing the tremendous talent we have in the CIA and across the whole community.

I wish you could talk to some of our employees whose heads are high after a couple of years of vicious battering. They are as vigorously opposed to the mistakes of the past as our strongest critics, but

they have retained a perspective. They know the need for a strong intelligence community, and they are prepared to withstand the battering, if that is necessary, to work for a cause they believe in.

Reassurance and Pride

I wish you could have met the son of Richard Welch, who was gunned down following disclosure of his name by people bent on destroying the CIA. This young man knew well that his father had died for a cause in which he deeply believed.

And I hope that increasingly also you will draw reassurance and pride from the manner in which the intelligency community not only responds to the direction of the elected chief executive but also is accountable to the elected representatives in Congress.

I believe that America's intelligence service is a great national asset. We are working hard to make it even better. Your understanding, support and trust are essential for our success." (JMR)

Answers to Written Questions from Floor:

Q: Why aren't recent Congressional disclosures and leaks treated as violations of the Federal Espionage Statutes? **A:** Federal Espionage Statutes don't cover them. New legislation is required to tighten up on this problem. Before Congress now are laws aimed at those who leak information rather than receive it.

Q: Who should control secrecy in the national defense? **A:** Director of CIA is charged under law with protection of sources and methods of intelligence. Various departments also have internal regulations governing classification and secrecy.

Q: Is Director informed of all CIA activities? Is it true that Congress has no knowledge of funds expended by CIA? **A:** Director had better be informed! As in any management position, there are certain things you stay informed on and certain things you don't. After all, it's a big operation. The question, to me, has connotation of are you sure you know what's going on in terms of activities that may be illegal? I hope that I do. There is machinery for oversight that will hopefully guarantee that I do. And, as to second part of question, Congress does have knowledge of CIA's expenditures.

Q: Have Congress and press destroyed CIA's effectiveness by too much publicity? **A:** There has been excessive publicity as it is popular to expose and blame CIA. It has

(Continued on next page)

"THE CIA — A NATURAL RESOURCE"

BUSH (Continued from preceding page)

complicated the lives of our people. I was a member of Congress and I respect their inquiries as they were in accordance with our Constitution. Some sources abroad and some officials abroad have held back, but it is a manageable situation. It will vanish with proper management.

Q: Under present laws, whose responsibility is it to uncover a hypothetical Congressman engaged in both foreign and domestic subversive activities against the U.S.? **A:** What is this hypothetical Congressman's name?! It would be responsibility of FBI.

Q: What should be done to control Jack Anderson's release of sensitive confidential information? **A:** I don't know what can be done within our Constitution. We don't need official Secrecy Act but do need some controls over abuse of security.

Q: Could U.S. intelligence community mount and execute successfully a deliverance of hijacked hostages such as Israel did recently? **A:** We have important role to furnish such information but we are not in the position to perform such a rescue. One of our top priority concerns is increasing use of terrorist activity for political motives.

Q: Although the U.S. seems publicly to have washed its hands of Lebanon, the CIA must be watching closely: what is the current U.S. overview of the situation? **A:** I don't accept premise that U.S. has washed its hands. As for myself, I am terribly concerned for Lebanon. I know that is also the view of U.S. policymakers. The crisis there involves complicated cross-currents—Christians, USSR, PLO, etc. (JMR)

**PHONE CALL LUNCHEON****THURSDAY, AUG. 5th, 12 NOON**

2nd Floor, Sheraton-Palace Hotel

"RHODESIA—**THREE STEPS TO PEACE"****JOHN HUTCHINSON**PROFESSOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS,
UCLA

Professor Hutchinson's plan for peace is currently under consideration in the U.S., England and Rhodesia.

Call Club Office, 362-4903, for reservations before 12 noon, Wednesday, August 4th in order that the Club can guarantee your reservation.

Tickets \$6.00 at door
Section on Africa**APPLICATIONS FOR
MEMBERSHIP**

If no objections are filed with the Secretary prior to August 9, 1976, the following applicants will stand elected:

ATHEARN, LUCILLE FORDEN, attorney, S.F. Proposed by Justice Marshall F. McComb.

AUBRY, LLOYD W., JR., attorney, Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy, S.F. Proposed by Allan Levins.

BEARDEN, TERRI L., student, San Francisco State University, Alameda, Ca. Proposed by Sybil McCabe.

DOI, STEVENS J., attorney, The Nichols Law Corporation, S.F. Proposed by Tokuya Kako.

ELERDING, WILLIAM T., student, St. Mary's College, Moraga, Ca. Proposed by James L. Ring.

FLUHARTY, STEPHEN, law student, Glendale, Ca. Proposed by Chuck Dickenson.

GOODWIN, M. L., rancher, Zenia, Ca. Proposed by Milton L. Levy.

HAMMOND, MARY, portfolio administrator, Wells Fargo Investment Advisors, Wells Fargo Bank, Kensington, Ca. Proposed by Deborah Ann Simpson.

IVERSON, PETER M., captain USMC, Def. Lang. Inst., Monterey, Ca. Proposed by Stephen A. Bamberger.

JACOB, THOMAS O., student, University of San Francisco, San Rafael, Ca. Proposed by John G. Jacobs.

KASE, GRACE, realtor, S.F. Proposed by Y. Moriwaki.

KAUPAS, JANE H., attorney, Kaupas & Bell, Albany, Ca. Proposed by Justice Marshall F. McComb.

KENT, J. W., president, Chevron Chemical Co., S.F. Proposed by J. Y. Beach.

LEONARD, W DREW, vice president, Utah International Inc., S.F. Proposed by Bruce T. Mitchell.

McNAUGHT, POLLY L., realtor, Sausalito, Ca. Proposed by Robert Wiper.

NORTON, HAROLD C., lawyer, Alameda County Bar Assoc., Berkeley, Ca. Proposed by Justice Marshall F. McComb.

ROACHE, ANMARIE B., instructor, S.F. Community College, S.F. Proposed by John I. Hopkins, M.D.

SHACKELFORD, DAISY, retired, Moraga, Ca. Proposed by Milton Owens.

SHIRE, GLYNN, dean, occupational education, Sacramento City College, retired, Sacramento, Ca. Proposed by Dr. Willard Thompson.

STONE, IRVING, author, Beverly Hills, Ca. Proposed by Donald P. Krotz.

van der BRUGH, DR. H. M., professor of business law, Armstrong College, Oakland, Ca. Proposed by John B. Bates.

WHITE, BARBARA, college president, Mills College, Oakland, Ca. Proposed by Marjorie Downing Wagner.

YOUNG, LINDA H., property manager, Briggs, Andrew, Pope & Co., S.F. Proposed by Nadine Hack.

July 26, 1976 RICHARD H. PETERSON, Secretary

IN MEMORIAM

DR. M. O. MOORE

Joined the Club April 21, 1976

Died April 26, 1976

DONALD YOUNGER

Joined the Club March 20, 1944

Died June 9, 1976

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THE COMMONWEALTH

STUDY SECTION LUNCHEONS

Club members and their guests may attend any of these luncheons by phoning their reservations to the Club Office (362-4903) by 12:00 noon the day prior to the luncheon. All Section Meetings are off-the-record.

Monday, August 2nd

"FEDERAL REACTION TO CALIFORNIA'S NUCLEAR POWER LAWS" by Robert D. Thorne, manager, San Francisco office of Energy Research and Development Administration. GEORGIAN ROOM, MEZZANINE FLOOR —ST. FRANCIS HOTEL. Section on Environment and Energy.

Tuesday, August 3rd

"WHAT DOES IT COST TO BE ELECTED?" by Ivy Lee, Jr., President, Ivy Lee, Jr. & Assoc. CLUB OFFICE, SECTION MEETING ROOM, 681 Market St., S.F. Section on Lawmaking Procedures.

INTERMEDIATE FRENCH CLASS—Instructor Julian Wolfsohn. "Le Français Accélééré." CONFERENCE ROOM, CLUB OFFICE, 681 Market Street, S.F.

ADVANCE SPANISH CLASS—Instructor E. L. Bledsoe. "La Rena Viajera." PG&E, RM. 304, 77 Beale Street, S.F.

Wednesday, August 4th

"ASSESSMENT OF THE EDUCATION POLICIES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT," by Lee Dolson, Ph.D., president, San Francisco Board of Education. SECTION MEETING ROOM, CLUB OFFICE, 681 Market St., S.F. Section on Urban Affairs.

Thursday, August 5th

"RHODESIA—THREE STEPS TO PEACE," by John Hutchinson, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of California, Los Angeles. SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL. Section on Africa.

BEGINNING FRENCH CLASS—Instructor Julian Wolfsohn. "Le Français Accélééré." CONFERENCE ROOM, CLUB OFFICE, 681 Market Street, S.F.

Monday, August 9th

"WHY A 'YES' VOTE ON PROPOSITION 6 AND 9 IN NOVEMBER," by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, California State Assemblyman from the 14th Assembly District. SECTION MEETING ROOM, CLUB OFFICE, 681 Market St., S.F. Section for Law Making Procedures.

NOTE: If the Club Office has not received your luncheon reservation 24 hours prior to the meeting, we will be unable to guarantee your reservation.

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