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Dear Mr. Casey:

As a panel member, PLI recently sent you three complimentary copies of the above Course Handbook which was prepared for the program of the same name.

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Please let the undersigned know if you wish to receive additional copies. You may note the bottom of this letter in the space provided and return it to me in the enclosed business reply envelope.

Thank you again for your contribution to the Institute.

Sincerely,

*June E. McDonald*  
June E. McDonald  
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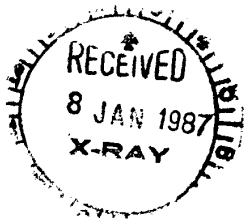
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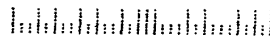
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The Honorable William J. Casey  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill:

I enjoyed lunching with you, Howard Simons, Jim Goodale and the contingent of your former Rogers & Wells partners last Friday. It was a very pleasant way to bring the panel session to a close.

One of the public's frustrations with panels such as the PLI program in which we participated is, as you stated, that the participants talk past one another. After more than ten years of participating in such efforts, I seriously wonder whether the press or intelligence community are capable of making any substantial changes in their staked-out public positions. Nonetheless, I mentioned to Howard Simons that I was personally convinced that in private conversations both you and he were much closer in viewpoint than either could comfortably admit at such a public airing.

With that in mind, I mentioned to Howard that it might be a healthy project to hold one or more small, private, off the record sessions where you and responsible representatives might meet to discuss the growing antagonisms that are developing between the press and the intelligence community.

I would be happy to attempt to assist in hosting what I think would be a worthwhile effort. I am sending a copy of this letter to Howard in hope of enlisting his interest as well.

Cheers,

Mitchell Rogovin



cc: Mr. Howard Simons

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
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Honorable William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill:

It was good to see you on Friday, and I wanted to add a personal thank you. I hadn't been aware of your background as a PLI speaker, but it was a nice touch to add to your talk. Speaking of your talk, it was, I think, an important one. It may be the first time that most of the lawyers there heard a serious, coherent presentation of the security/press problem. Usually it is presented as a subsidiary aspect of prior restraint. Invariably, it is presented by someone like Jim Goodale or Floyd Abrams, veterans of the Pentagon Papers case. I'm pretty sure the Espionage Laws have never previously been discussed; I'm quite certain that this was the first time that the ComInt statute was mentioned. This PLI series goes back to 1973, as I may have told you.

I'm enclosing the text of my introduction for your information.

Again, many thanks for your contribution.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Richard N. Winfield

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Richard N. Winfield

INTRODUCTION of WILLIAM J. CASEY  
November 14, 1986  
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This is about conflict -- the conflict which reporters so frequently encounter. They have a duty to report to the public on government activities. They also have an obligation to help preserve and protect national security interests.

These obligations have traditionally helped to create a healthy tension between reporters and the executive branch. Reporters often seek to publish sensitive information which is leaked to them. The executive branch seeks to restrict such publications.

This conflict of obligations has in recent years become increasingly more public and more intense. The last 25 years has seen the scourge of world terrorism and heightened international instability. This has enhanced the possibility of fatal consequences as a result of "improper" journalistic disclosure.

This is what the government says to the press. There is a potential for catastrophe. They say before rushing to publish sensitive information, reporters should consider the danger to life and limb of American citizens and others throughout the world. They say reporters should consider the danger to the continued viability of our intelligence networks and other national security concerns.

These officials call for discipline within government, and an American press which is responsible, mature and willing to consult before rushing into print.

This, on the other hand, is what the press says to the government. Reporters bristle when they are warned that they may inadvertently cause the death of innocent bystanders. They resent being told they may be instrumental in granting a military edge to the Soviets.

Some reporters point out that many undisciplined officials leak for a variety of reasons. Many leaks are wholly authorized, and you can rarely tell the difference. Reporters say that real spies, not leakers, do the real damage. They say that too much information is overclassified.

They say that the shibboleth of national security is invoked indiscriminately. Sometimes it is used to avoid disclosure of embarrassing facts about waste or corruption. Sometimes it is used to prevent political adversaries in the Congress from gaining an advantage.

Sometimes, they say, sensitive information which the government wants withheld turns out to be already in the public domain. Occasionally reporters do withhold an exclusive story after receiving a call that publication would damage national security. Then a competing news organization goes ahead and publishes it anyway. Reporters say there is a credibility problem. Credibility is not helped if defense

officials are unwilling to explain the details of how and why publication would imperil national security. Reporters are told that the explanation itself would further compromise national security. A lot of government officials do not trust some members of the press.

Let us grant that all of this is true, or at least part of the time.

The grim fact remains, however, that there is a large body of secrets that has got to remain secret. That body of secrets is something considerably greater than the timing of troop movements in time of war. The abuses committed in the name of national security should not distract us from recognizing that our security remains a real and vital concern.

It is also true that editors and reporters will continue to develop and massage their sources and to track down provocative leads. Some will want to continue to decide for themselves what the national security consists of.

It is difficult, if indeed possible at all, to take a comfortable stance on either side of this controversy. The history of the last quarter century has shown that there is no convenient rule of thumb which can safely be applied to public disclosure of confidential information.

Instead, there has been an increasing willingness on the part of the press and the executive branch to clash publicly over what restraints, if any, may be imposed on the media.

We start with the essentials that there must be an informed debate on American foreign policy and national security. The press must be free to inform that debate. The question is how our elected representatives, the press, and the courts must wrestle to reconcile the competing imperatives of security and speech.

Justice Hand in the Dennis case suggested a formula that may work here. He said that "whether the gravity of the evil, discounted by its improbability, justifies such invasion of free speech as is necessary to avoid the danger."

Today's speaker, William J. Casey, has also viewed the dilemma of national security and the press from both sides. In recent months he has been at the center of the leaks controversy. There has been an increasing number of classified information leaks from within the Administration and the Congress to the press. He has asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution of certain news organizations for disclosing foreign communications intercepted by American intelligence.



On the other hand, Mr. Casey has published a number of books and articles himself on a variety of topics. He has a writer's respect for the First Amendment. While practicing law, he represented some news organizations. He cares deeply about the First Amendment, and he cares deeply about the United States.

Mr. Casey grew up on Long Island. He graduated from Fordham University and St. John's University School of Law. Upon graduation from law school he joined the Research Institute of America where he rose to chairman of the Institute's Board of Editors. He was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1943 and joined the wartime staff of General William J. Donovan, founder of the Office of Strategic Services.

Mr. Casey coordinated the French resistance forces in support of the invasion of Normandy and the liberation of France. For this he received the Bronze Star. In 1944, he became the Chief of American Secret Intelligence operations in Europe.

In 1948, he served as Associate General Counsel at the European Headquarters of the Marshall Plan. From 1949 until 1971 Mr. Casey practiced law and engaged in various publishing and business activities in New York City. In 1971, he became Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he

served until 1973. He then became Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs. Later he became President and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank. In January 1976, he returned to private practice and became Counsel to my firm, Rogers & Wells. Bill practiced at Rogers & Wells until assuming his current position, Director of Central Intelligence in 1981. During 1980 Mr. Casey managed the successful election campaign of Ronald Regan.

Mr. Casey was sworn in as the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency on January 28, 1981. He is the head of the intelligence community. This includes all the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States. He is the first such director to be designated by the president as a Cabinet officer.

In October 1983, he received the Distinguished Intelligence Medal. He is also the recipient of the William J. Donovan Award and has been awarded numerous honorary degrees.

Bill Casey's most recent book is called Where and How the War Was Fought. It is a fine military history of the American Revolution. The publisher's dust jacket describes Bill Casey as a lawyer and author, soldier and diplomat, banker and regulator.

He once served as president of the International Rescue Committee. Both in the OSS and in the CIA he was and is responsible for the lives and safety of his people in the field. I think that may help explain the intensity and the sincerity that he brings to this debate.

Mr. Casey:

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Dear Bill:

Your talk was the high point of the PLI seminar, which, as you know, is the third largest of all PLI seminars and has reached that degree of success because speakers such as you have given time from their busy days to speak to us.

I thought the session went fabulously and I would be most appreciative if your office could send me a copy of your speech.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

*James C. Goodale*  
James C. Goodale



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Host: Mr. Richard Winfield

12 noon Speech/Panel Discussion, Grand Ballroom  
The Honorable William J. Casey  
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35 minutes of panel discussion)  
Panel members: James C. Goodale  
Mitchell Rogovin  
Howard Simons  
Richard Winfield

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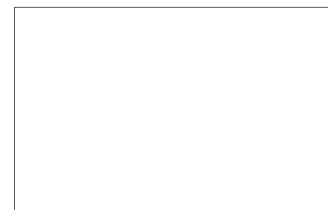
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A podium with mike and neck mike will be adjacent to the dais. After you give your remarks, you will be seated on the dais with the panelists. Mr. Goodale will be on your right, and Mr. Winfield will be on your left. (See tab for dais seating.)

You can expect an audience of approximately 400-500 communications lawyers, editors, journalists, professors of journalism, and students. The lawyers represent newspapers, TV and radio stations, and publishers. Two-thirds of the attendees are from out of town. Although the organization believes that only U.S. attorneys will attend, it is always possible a foreign national might be in the audience. Your appearance will not be televised or recorded for commercial radio. Your presentation will be taped by the PLI, and we will be given a copy for our records. According to the PLI, your remarks will not be published by the organization.

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You will be seated between Mr. Clark and Mr. Winfield. Bill Rogers sends his regrets, since he will be in China.

Reference documents: For your convenience, we have included a group of reference documents and several of your previous speeches on national security and the press. The most recent report was sent to you by Mr. Winfield of the Committee on Civil Rights of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York entitled "Free Public Debate and the Espionage Acts." The report was adopted by the Civil Rights Committee and is scheduled to be published in the record of the Association. According to Mr. Winfield, you may be interested in the dissent by Joseph McLaughlin, Esq., a member of the committee. (See reference tab.)

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Did the FCC mess up the McFadden-Blair deal?

Does the FCC have a distress sale policy?

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Why did the New York Court of Appeals avoid the question of descendability of misappropriation claims? (*Southeast Bank v. Lawrence*)

Will the demand for victims' compensation legislation override First Amendment rights of authors and publishers?

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Honorable William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
Washington, D.C. 20505

RE: COMMUNICATIONS LAW 1986  
November 13-14, 1986  
New York City - New York Penta\*

Dear Mr. Casey:

In order that we may make appropriate hotel and travel arrangements for your participation at the above program, please complete the attached form as soon as possible and return it in the reply envelope provided, or have your secretary telephone me with the necessary information. It is important to book room reservations far enough in advance of the program to ensure that the space will not be released by the hotel.

If you do not wish to stay at the hotel where PLI has arranged accommodations, the rate of reimbursement at your desired hotel must not exceed the maximum corporate rate afforded PLI at the hotel where the program is being presented.

PLI will reimburse you for your travel expenses. Please submit your air ticket receipt and all other documentation along with your expense reimbursement form.

Approximately two weeks before the program, I will forward to you a Hotel Confirmation receipt and a Faculty Expense Report form to be used for reimbursement of your expenses.

Cordially,

*Carolyn G. Duke*  
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15 September 1986

NOTE FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: David P. Doherty  
General Counsel

SUBJECT: Communications Law Seminar

I note that you are scheduled to appear in a PLI program "Communications Law" in New York on 13-14 November. If we can help you prepare for this program, please let us know.

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David P. Doherty



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August 18, 1986

Honorable William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Casey:

On behalf of the Practising Law Institute, welcome as a speaker at our program, "Communications Law", to be held in New York City on November 13-14, 1986 at the New York Penta hotel.

Enclosed is a copy of the schedule and a faculty list. Please review them to be sure that your name and affiliation are correct. When the brochures are published, I will send you several copies.

Miss Carolyn Duke, our Programming Coordinator, will write to you approximately six weeks in advance of the date of the program location to arrange for your hotel requirements. She will also handle the reimbursement of expenses incurred in conjunction with the program.

Many thanks for your willingness to participate in the seminar. If you have any questions or corrections please call me.

Cordially,

*Lyn R. Oliensis*

Lyn R. Oliensis  
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Date and Time	Subject of Panel	Item	Panelists
11/13/86	Constititunal libel	Does <u>Liberty Lobby</u> change the rules for summary judgment? After <u>Hepps</u> , what is the appropriate burden of proof? How broad is the opinion defense after <u>Janklow</u> ? Will the <u>Rehnquist Court</u> change libel law? Is the <u>Scalia-for-Burger</u> trade good for the press?	Speaker: McCrory Panelists: Goodale Fein Friedman Sanford Sack Marion
10:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.	Nuts and bolts of libel litigation	How to take aggressive discovery without avoiding sanctions. How to use extrajudicial discovery How to focus your case at trial. How to use motions in limine. How to deal with early instructions to the jury ( <u>Westmoreland</u> ).	Speaker: Walsh Panelists: McCrory Goodale Sanford Winfield Marion
2:20 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Cable	Was <u>Preferred</u> a big victory for cable? Will the new must-carry rule be held constitutional? What will Congress do to compulsory licenses? What were the big, cable cases in 1986?	Speaker: Grant Panelists: Fein Goodale Wiley Farrow Lee Geller
4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	FCC	Where will the <u>Meredith</u> fairness case come out? Did the FCC mess up the <u>McFadden-Blair</u> deal? Does the FCC have a distress sale policy?	Speaker: Wiley Panelists: Farrow Goodale Fein Geller Lee



Date and Time	Subject of Panel	Item	Panelists
11/14/86	Access	<p>Has <u>Press Enterprise II</u> changed the law?            Can courts deny access to trial evidence?            (<u>Webb, Beckham, KOIN-TV</u>)            Are bench conferences sacrosanct?            (<u>Smith Tribune Company</u>)</p>	<p>Speaker: Paul            Panelists: Abrams            Ovelmen            Goodale            Sack            DeVore</p>
10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Privacy	<p>When does obtaining interviews by false pretenses constitute actionable intrusion? (<u>Ramirez v. Time</u>)            Is there a trend against recognition of false-light-invasion of privacy? (<u>Sullivan v. Pulitzer-Broadcasting</u>)            When does publication of confidential information about informants give rise to an intimacy claim? (<u>Capra v. Thoroughbred Racing Association</u>)            Has the scope of prima facie tort claims been expanded? (<u>Newman v. New York Post; Golub v. Esquire</u>)            Why did the New York Court of Appeals avoid the question of descendability of misappropriation claims? (<u>Southeast Bank v. Lawrence</u>)            Will the demand for victims' compensation legislation override First Amendment rights of authors and publishers?</p>	<p>Speaker: Kovner            Panelists: Sugarman            Florence            Friedman            Goodale</p>
1:00 p.m.	William J. Casey Special Guest		<p>Panelists: Goodale            Winfield            Simons            Casey            Rogovin</p>

Date and Time	Subject of Panel	Item	Panelists
2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Commercial Speech and prior restraint	How much a disaster is <u>Posadas</u> ? What will the Waxman Committee do? Can cigarette advertising be made illegal? Will <u>Posadas</u> have any effect upon the law of prior restraint? Should the <u>Providence Journal</u> case be reversed?	Speaker: DeVore Panelists: Sack Abrams Goodale Reiss Maguire
4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Antitrust	What is the Justice Department doing in the scrambling investigation? Is the <u>Arkansas Democrat</u> case the last of the newspaper antitrust cases? What are the antitrust implications of <u>Preferred Communications</u> ? What impact will <u>RFD Publications</u> have?	Speaker: Shumadine Panelists: Joffe Volner Freeman Goodale Ovelmen

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15 October 1986

Richard N. Winfield, Esq.  
Rogers & Wells  
Two Hundred Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10166

Dear Mr. Winfield:

This is to confirm arrangements for CIA Director William J. Casey's address at the Communications Law Conference sponsored by the Practising Law Institute (PLI) on Friday, 14 November, 12:00 noon at the Penta Hotel in New York City.

The proposed format for the event is approximately 20 minutes of remarks followed by comments from James Goodale and other members of the panel. Adjournment is at approximately 1:00 p.m. According to our conversation, print media will be in the audience and in some instances participate in the panels, but neither TV nor radio will be allowed to cover the Director's address. As you know, Mr. Casey does not grant press interviews, and you have agreed not to issue a press release prior to Mr. Casey's appearance. If you plan to publish the Director's remarks, please give us an opportunity to review the material prior to publication.

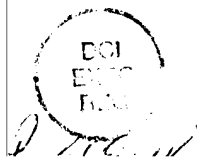
As soon as it is convenient, I would appreciate knowing who will introduce Mr. Casey. Also, would you or Ms. Oliensis please send me short biographies of those people who will be serving on the panel with him, except, of course, for yourself. Will a podium with mike and neck mike be available for the address? We also request that the PLI tape Mr. Casey's speech for our historical records.

As we have also discussed, following the panel discussion you are planning a private luncheon for the Director. I would appreciate receiving a list of attendees and the location of the luncheon when it is available.

Enclosed for your information is a biography and photograph of the Director. Thank you for your kind attention to these details and for the information that you have already provided. If you have any further questions on the arrangements for the event or if there is anything I can do to help you, please feel free to call me on (703) 351-2053.

Sincerely,

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27 August 1986

Richard N. Winfield, Esq.  
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Dear Mr. Winfield:

In answer to your request for copies of public statements and releases which the agency and CIA Director William J. Casey have made concerning the first amendment and national security, I am enclosing the following: Mr. Casey's remarks made this spring before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Jewish Committee. Also enclosed is a copy of the Director's interview with Katherine Winton Evans on "National Security and the Press" and a joint statement made by Mr. Casey and General Odom.

According to your letter, you will be participating in a panel that will discuss these issues after Mr. Casey has delivered the keynote address at the Communications Law conference November 14th in New York.

We hope you find this information helpful in your preparation for this event.

Sincerely,

George V. Lauder  
Director, Public Affairs

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11:45 a.m. Arrive, New York Penta Hotel  
401 Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street  
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Phone: (212) 736-5000  
Meet host at 7th Avenue lobby  
Host: Mr. Richard Winfield

12 noon Speech/Panel Discussion, Grand Ballroom  
The Honorable William J. Casey  
(20 minutes of remarks followed by  
35 minutes of panel discussion)  
Panel members: James C. Goodale  
Mitchell Rogovin  
Howard Simons  
Richard Winfield

1:15 p.m. Lunch, Keens Restaurant  
72 West 36th Street between 5th and 6th  
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2:30 p.m. Adjourn

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
FROM: George V. Lauder  
Director, Public Affairs Office  
SUBJECT: Address of the Communications Law Conference  
Sponsored by the Practising Law Institute

1. Action Requested: None. This is background information for your address and participation in the panel discussion at the Fourteenth Annual Communications Law Conference sponsored by the Practising Law Institute (PLI) on Friday, 14 November. The event will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Penta Hotel, 401 Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street, New York City. Phone: (212) 736-5000. After your appearance, you are invited to a private luncheon at Keens Restaurant, 72 West 36th Street between 5th and 6th. Phone: (212) 947-3636.

2. Arrangements: You are asked to be in the 7th Avenue lobby of the hotel at 11:45 a.m. where you will be met by Dick Winfield and escorted to the Grand Ballroom. Your remarks are scheduled to begin at approximately 12 noon. The suggested format is 20 minutes of remarks followed by a panel discussion on the subjects you raise in your talk and related issues concerning national security and the First Amendment. The panel discussion is expected to last approximately 35 minutes, and you also are invited to comment during this time. Adjournment is at approximately 1:00 p.m. Mr. Winfield will introduce you and Mr. James Goodale will moderate the panel. The panelists are as follows:

James C. Goodale

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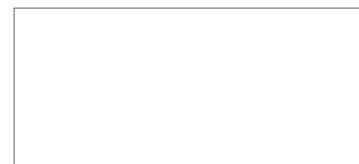
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SUBJECT: Address of the Communications Law Conference  
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A podium with mike and neck mike will be adjacent to the dais. After you give your remarks, you will be seated on the dais with the panelists. Mr. Goodale will be on your right, and Mr. Winfield will be on your left. (See tab for dais seating.)

You can expect an audience of approximately 400-500 communications lawyers, editors, journalists, professors of journalism, and students. The lawyers represent newspapers, TV and radio stations, and publishers. Two-thirds of the attendees are from out of town. Although the organization believes that only U.S. attorneys will attend, it is always possible a foreign national might be in the audience. Your appearance will not be televised or recorded for commercial radio. Your presentation will be taped by the PLI, and we will be given a copy for our records. According to the PLI, your remarks will not be published by the organization.

Lunch: Following the address and panel presentation, a luncheon will be held at Keens Restaurant, 72 West 36th Street between 5th and 6th, a short walk from the Penta Hotel. Lunch will begin at approximately 1:15 p.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m. The following thirteen people will attend and will be seated with you at one table:

Mitchell Rogovin	Rogovin, Huger & Lenzner
James C. Goodale	Debevoise & Plimpton
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SUBJECT: Address of the Communications Law Conference  
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You will be seated between Mr. Clark and Mr. Winfield. Bill Rogers sends his regrets, since he will be in China.

Reference documents: For your convenience, we have included a group of reference documents and several of your previous speeches on national security and the press. The most recent report was sent to you by Mr. Winfield of the Committee on Civil Rights of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York entitled "Free Public Debate and the Espionage Acts." The report was adopted by the Civil Rights Committee and is scheduled to be published in the record of the Association. According to Mr. Winfield, you may be interested in the dissent by Joseph McLaughlin, Esq., a member of the committee. (See reference tab.)

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At the Fourteenth Annual Communications Law program, experienced practitioners, corporate counsel, and educators will give a thorough overview of current issues in communications, including new developments in FCC, libel, access, commercial speech, cable, antitrust, privacy, reporter privilege, and prior restraint law. Prior to your appearance, Victor Kovner, Robert Sugarman, Heather Florence, Leon Friedman, and James Goodale will conduct a panel on "Privacy." Then in the afternoon Cameron DeVore will speak on "Commercial Speech and Prior Restraint" along with Robert Sack, Floyd Abrams, James Goodale, Elaine Reiss, and Terry Maguire. (See background tab for program schedule and list of participants.)

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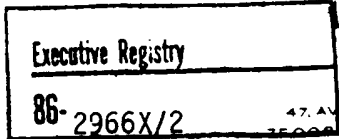
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August 1, 1986

Honorable William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill

Thanks very much for your welcome note of July 3rd agreeing to speak at the annual Communications Law Conference in New York City on November 13th or 14th.

I have arranged for you to be the keynote speaker at noon on Friday, November 14 at the Penta Hotel, 7th Avenue and 33rd Street. Jim Goodale, the chairman of this year's conference (former vice-chairman of the Times and a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton) and I suggest that you speak for anywhere between 25 and 40 minutes, depending upon your own wishes. Following your talk, you are invited to participate in a panel discussion on the subjects you raise in your talk and related issues concerning national security and the First Amendment. The panelists are as follows:

William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence

James C. Goodale  
Debevoise & Plimpton

Mitchell Rogovin  
Rogovin, Huger & Lenzner

Howard Simons  
Curator, Nieman Foundation

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We expect the panel discussion to follow your talk and run for, say, 20 to 35 minutes.



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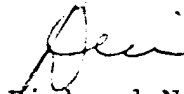
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We hope you will join us for a private lunch among a rather small group of people including some of the panelists at the Conference, in addition to some of your colleagues from Rogers & Wells.

It will be good to see you again -- and thanks again for agreeing to speak.

With best regards.

Sincerely,



Richard N. Winfield

P.S. I am enclosing another copy of my letter of June 24, 1986.



June 24, 1986

The Honorable William J. Casey  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill:

I've come up with another opportunity for you to present your views on national security - free press concerns, this time to an audience consisting of lawyers who represent newspapers, broadcasters, networks and publishers. The date is November 13 or 14, 1986 at the annual Communications Law Conference sponsored by Practising Law Institute. You would be keynote speaker at either the Thursday or Friday session. I am a panelist on one of the other panels, dealing with libel litigation, and will help out on a panel in connection with your talk -- if you are willing to accept.

Would you mind considering this an invitation, therefore, to address the conference? This is an extremely well-attended annual conference, a series that began in 1973. The conference draws between 400 to 500 lawyers with a few editors and news directors thrown in for good measure. Lawyers for the New York Times, Washington Post and the networks are invariably present, and participate on the panels.

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Hon. William Casey

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Since the conference will be in New York City (the Penta Hotel), it will also be a good opportunity for some of us in the office to catch up with you. It's been too long.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Richard N. Winfield

Central Intelligence Agency

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Mr. Richard N. Winfield  
Rogers & Wells  
Two Hundred Park Avenue  
New York, NY 10166

Dear Dick:

Good to speak with you on the phone the other day. In regard to your invitation, I will be happy to address the annual Communications Law Conference in New York City on November 13th or 14th.

Please let me know the particulars. My Public Affairs Office will be in touch with you to make the arrangements.

I look forward to seeing some of my old colleagues.

Yours,

*William J. Casey*

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