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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
1. profs note	Dona Proctor to Jameson, re note from Powell <i>R 12/2/99 NLSF 95-085 #139</i>	8/5/88	P1
2. profs note	Florence Gantt to NSABF, re note from Powell <i>R 7/7/92 NLSF 95-085 #140</i>	8/5/88	P1
3. note	Mike to Colin, re foreign policy	8/2/88	P5
4. profs note	Gantt to NSABF, re note from Powell <i>R 7/11/98 NLSF 95-085 #141</i>	8/2/88	P1
5. profs note	Gantt to NSABF, re note from Powell <i>R 7/11/98 NLSF 95-085 #142</i>	8/1/88	P1
6. note	Powell to Bob Tuttle, re attached	8/1	P2, P5
7. memo	Powell to the President, re Soviet membership in the IMF <i>R 12/8/05 M1464 #16</i>	7/25/88	P1 P5
8. letter	James A. Baker, III to Kenneth M. Duberstein, re importation of Soviet tea and chocolate	7/7/88	P5
9. profs note	Donald A. Mahley to NSPSS, re current status (2 pp)	7/28/88	P1 P5
10. profs note	Mahley to NSPSS, re call (all Mahley message closed, other notes on page open)	7/26/88	P1 P5
11. profs note	same note as item #10 (without the additional open notes on the page)	7/26/88	P1 P5
12. profs note	Tyrus Cobb to NSPSS, re sales (all Cobb message and notations on bottom closed, other note on page open)	7/25/88	P1 P5
13. profs note	Kay Zerwick to NSTC, re note from Powell	7/25/88	P1 P5

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-1 National security classified information [(a)(1) of the PRA].
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- P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA].
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- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA].
- P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA].

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- F-1 National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA].
- F-2 Release could disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA].
- F-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA].
- F-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA].
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- F-7 Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA].
- F-8 Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA].
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14. memo	Nicholas Rostow to Powell, re letter from the President of the Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund	7/13/88	P5
15. profs note	Robert M. Perito to NSRMP	7/22/88	P5
16. profs note	Perito to NSRMP (2 pp) <i>D 5/31/13 NLR-438-1-29-6-7#16</i>	7/21/88	P1 P5
17. profs note	Florence Gantt to NSFEG, re note from Powell	7/20/88	P1 P5
18. profs note	Nicholas Rostow to Powell and Negroponte	7/18/88	P5

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7	MEMO	POWELL TO THE PRESIDENT RE SOVIET	1	7/25/1988	<i>OPEN 5/19/08 MVS</i>
		MEMBERSHIP IN THE INF (#16)			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

8 Aug

Ken Duberstein,

LEAD 1 TOSS.

CT

The Boca Raton Hotel and Club
P.O. Box 225, Boca Raton, Florida 33429
305-395-3000

NEW YORK, N.Y.
1980
IMPORTANT

Dear General Powell

Nick Brady

Pittori Read to be involved
in a Bowby type scandal
Call Tom Murphy A.D.C.

QUITE SIMPLY THE BEST

M. Wallberg
SWEDEN

Broad Wagon 1880s
25 USA

INCLUDE YOUR
APT # FOR
BETTER SERVICE
URGENT



POSTCARD

General Powell
Nat Security Advisor
The White House
1600 Penn Ave
Washington DC
20500

From: NSDFP --CPUA
To: JAMESON --VAXC
LEDSKY --VAXC

Date and time 08/05/88 19:06:25
NSPWR --CPUA

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NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

I received a call this afternoon from Charge Kutovoy of the Soviet Embassy. He called to let me know that Mr. Alfonsas Svarinskas, who is on the President's list, has appealed for and received pardon from the Presidium. He also has been given permission to leave the Soviet Union. The FRG gave him a visa on August 1. Kutovoy did not know when he was planning to leave.

cc: NSBKH --CPUA

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NSJCR --CPUA

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BY smf, NARA, DATE 12/2/99

From: NSDFP --CPUA

Date and time

08/04/88 22:39:46

To: NSABF --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

KELLYDB --VAXC

-UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR

SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

Frank Keating called me at 5:45 this evening to let me know that a letter has been agreed to by all parties. Success at last!

August 5, 1988

John Tuck, FYI.

Colin,

Attached is a list of PFIAB members who have received the Medal of Freedom.

Not all received the award while part of the PFIAB.

Only Edward Land and Bill Baker have received the National Security Medal.

Clearly, PFIAB service was only part of the reason for the awards.

BK

Barry Kelly

Attachments

Medal of Freedom

by President Eisenhower

by President Johnson
(1/63 - 2/68)

by President Johnson

by President Johnson

by President Ford

by President Ford

by President Ford

by President Carter

by President Reagan
10/87

by President Reagan
to present

by President Reagan
to present

by President Reagan

by President Reagan

PFIAB member 4/86 to present

Anne Armstrong 6/23/87 by President Reagan
PFIAB member 1/82 to present (Chairman 1/82 to present)

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer 6/23/87 by President Reagan
PFIAB member 3/76 - 1/77

From: NSFEG --CPUA
To: NSABF --CPUA

Date and time 08/05/88 11:15:23

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NOTE FROM: FLORENCE GANTT
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

Bob Dole called me at 10:50 with the following Hill report: First he asked if we concurred with a Senate Appropriations Bill that would reference the Senate Authorization Bill. I said yes. He then asked if we were prepared to put out a statement complimenting this action should it take place today. The statement should note this responsible course of action and challenge liberals to act in a similarly responsible manner. I said we could put out such a statement. Action: Snider/Linhard -- please start preparing such a statement ASAP. On Contra Aid, Dole said that negotiations are continuing and he is starting to see a compromise. He has not yet seen the so-called Jim Wright letter but when they have it they will go over it with Cheney who is acting in Bob Michel's absence. There is still a major outstanding issue of what vehicle to attach the Contra Amendment to. Byrd has determined that it will not be attached to the Supplemental.

cc: SNIDER --VAXC
KELLYDB --VAXC
NSPSS --CPUA
NSFEG --CPUA

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NSREL --CPUA
PASTORIN--VAXC
NSRMP --CPUA

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REGARDS, FLORENCE

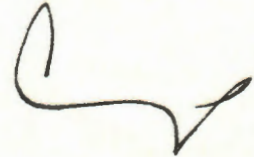
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BY dl NARA, DATE 7/4/98

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4 Aug

WAC,

You MIGHT FIND
THIS INTERESTING.

A handwritten signature or set of initials, possibly 'LW', written in dark ink. The signature is stylized and appears to be a cursive or shorthand form.

Aerospace
Industry Report

Paul H. Nisbet
Keith A. Patriquin

- o Group performance outlook--neutral to moderately down.
- o Recommend core holdings in growth companies with margin expansion potential.
- o Buy BA (rated 1-1), ML (rated 1-1), and NOC (rated 2-1).

June 30, 1988

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S&P Indus.: 313.20

**DECLINING DEFENSE BUDGETS OFFSETTING ROBUST AIRLINER SALES +
MODERATING MARKET PSYCHOLOGY = SELECTIVE INVESTMENT POSTURE**

Industry fundamentals are mixed (Exhibit 1)--strong in the commercial and space segments, and weak in most of the military product areas. The Reagan administration's defense plans have lost direction by virtue of the defense budget cuts that have been inflicted. The political outlook, and that for arms control, are muddled. Market psychology--down last year and up this--seems to be wandering. As with the market in general, investor outlook toward the aerospace group is confused. This report attempts to respond to the questions we are being asked most frequently about aerospace investments. We conclude that:

- o Aerospace industry growth will continue to moderate despite the powerful airliner order cycle now in its fourth record year. Margin performance will stabilize.
- o Defense spending will be flat, regardless of who wins the election. A ratified strategic arms treaty, at least two years away, is coming--if the Republicans win. U.S. foreign policy will continue to be driven by economics, toward isolationism--regardless of who wins. A Democratic administration would deemphasize strategic forces in favor of capital-intensive tactical forces, even though less funding for defense will be available.
- o Market psychology for the group has turned from positive to neutral. Prospects are for a downturn once past the election--unless interest is aroused by acquisition activity and high acquisition prices.

Opinion Legend: N = Up To 6 Months, L = 6 To 18 Months
1 = Aggressive Buy, 2 = Accumulate, 3 = Average Performer
4 = Swap, 5 = Sell

Research

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2 Apr

Roz Ridgway,

Per conversation.

Colin

C-5 MISSIONS TO SEMIPALATINSK

1. Unprecedented special USAF C-5 missions to Semipalatinsk, USSR in assistance of a joint nuclear testing experiment revealed insights into US-USSR mutual relations and life in the Soviet Union. The following vignettes illustrate that superpower relations are capable of relaxing, but systemic incompatibilities remain.

2. From 4 to 9 May 1988, six USAF C-5 missions carried Department of Energy drilling equipment to Semipalatinsk (near the border with China and Mongolia) in support of the US-USSR joint nuclear testing agreement signed at the December 1987 Washington Summit. Besides demonstrating U.S. commitment to mutually-verifiable nuclear testing, the flights allowed the USAF to show off its airlift muscle. Taxing past MiGs in dirt revetments at the Semipalatinsk Airfield, the huge camouflaged C-5s arrived with their cargoes amid stares from hundreds of Soviet officials, military personnel and airfield workers. The drilling equipment was quickly unloaded by a prepositioned Military Airlift Command Airlift Control Element (ALCE). The "Semi" ALCE was a team of young, primarily enlisted USAF personnel, who in this assignment found to their initial dismay that they would have to remain on the ground in the Soviet Union, while the uploading ALCE had the luxury of working the shuttle base at Helsinki.

3. During each download (the Aeroflot servicing personnel were astonished at how the 18 and 19-year-olds expertly handled K-Loaders and forklifts, directed refueling operations and made on-the-spot aircraft repairs), the American aircrews and ground handlers were rounded up, carefully counted and placed in an ancient yellow bus for a lunch break in town. The bus was led by the local chief of militia in a Zhiguli squad car with full lights and siren. The "Chief", a Central Asian who resembled Pancho Villa, eventually gave in to lavish praise of his driving skills by the young Americans and daily demonstrated J-turns, "Doughnuts", and sliding stops on the airport parking ramp. Despite his driving heroics, however, the Chief continually found it difficult to get his convoy past the "Babushka" who guarded the adjacent rail crossing. Although none of the nearby trains were moving, whenever the Chief would attempt to inch his convoy past the flashing lights, the Babushka, unimpressed with this challenge to her authority, brandished a track change iron threateningly at his windshield.

4. The Americans were housed in a special hotel built for Party officials. Although substandard to American tastes, the rooms were not uncomfortable. Because Semipalatinsk is a city closed to foreigners, the Soviets refused at first to allow the Americans to exit the hotel and walk around the city. The KGB escorts (ever present) soon relented and let the bored Americans out on escorted walks to Lenin's statue and the local stores and parks. Because Semipalatinsk is not "set up" for accommodating foreigners, the Soviets flew in a bank clerk from Alma-Ata after the Americans complained they could not buy anything without

rubles. When the Americans bought rubles, they then complained there was nothing to buy, so the Soviets scoured the countryside for souvenirs. Given a few more weeks, the Americans could have personally "restructured" economic conditions in Semipalatinsk.

5. Soviet locals were intrigued by the foreigners, but fairly ignorant of why they were there. They knew nothing of the joint US-USSR testing agreement and had little knowledge that they lived so close to a nuclear testing area. One citizen did know that the Americans had come in "the big warplane", but did not know why and was not eager to find out. All the locals were extremely interested in the one black crewmember. Their awareness of blacks was apparently limited to a record album, as they all assumed he was Michael Jackson.

6. The Soviets and Americans mixed well, especially at the hotel's restaurant. At first closed to locals due to the American presence, the restaurant was opened to a lucky few in the evenings as the May 9 "Victory Day" celebrations approached. Genuinely pleased to have others than the hometown men to dance with, the Semipalatinsk women - mothers, schoolteachers, bricklayers - unabashedly asked the Americans to dance to the ear-splitting rhythms of Soviet disco music. One American, surrounded by several women who knew "a leetle" English, made the mistake of showing them a dollar. One of the ladies asked to keep it. Then another asked for a greenback souvenir. Soon a line formed. The airman's paycheck was saved by the timely intervention of a KGB surveillant.

7. The KGB presence during the C-5 shuttle missions was overt, but not hostile. "Escorts" in plain (very) clothes provided round-the-clock protection. As the Americans were on their best behavior (no mean task for aircrews in foreign cities), the KGB loosened up little by little. One somber escort, who bore a remarkable resemblance to Peter Lorre, was actually seen smiling by the end of the week.

8. As none of the Americans could speak Russian, the Soviets provided several young language students from Moscow. Both young males were dressed in their best Western clothes and sported contemporary short blond hairstyles. They were thrilled to do field work in English and one was very smug after several local Kazakhs assumed he was also American (he did not correct their mistake). The interpreters worked very hard to build up the image of Semipalatinsk (which generously can be described as "scruffy") and minimize US-Soviet disagreements. But the Americans kept pushing them toward reality. At one corner, they forced one to translate a row of signs with photographs illustrating "Two Forms of Life". The scenes and captions showed life in the Soviet Union as bright, cheerful and peaceful, while life in the US was gloomy, oppressive and dangerous. Halfway through his translation and suffering from the giggles of the incredulous Americans, the interpreter sheepishly smiled and said, "Yes, it is stupid."

9. The interpreters were daily confronted with the problem of "How many would be eating at the hotel?" Finding Americans notoriously unreliable for eating schedules - some were not hungry, some wished only to snack on familiar American food in their rooms, some were asleep - the interpreters awkwardly had to explain to the KGB and the kitchen why the number of diners was always different. The Soviet food was tasty, provided you liked sausage soup followed by beef tongue, but American eating habits are fickle. The Soviets remain puzzled over how the Americans could fly in almost a quarter of a million pounds and unload it like clockwork, but could not organize a set meal schedule.

10. Openness ("glasnost") only went so far in Semipalatinsk. No classified materials or equipment were on the C-5s, so the American aircrews invited the Soviets to climb aboard and look around. The KGB, much to the disappointment of the Aeroflot officials and the translators, refused to allow anyone but the uniformed KGB and customs officers to board "American territory" in fear that some might not want to get off. The Americans, rising to the challenge, continued to press their "open door" policy. Several crewmembers began communicating with a father and son who had been standing for a long time staring at the C-5 through a flimsy airport fence. Sign language got the invitation across. The father reluctantly demurred, but pushed his son forward. The crewmembers pulled the boy through the fence and led him across the ramp toward the plane. The boy hesitated and looked back at his father, who held up his fist in a sign to "be strong." Quickly walking past the KGB watchers, the crewmembers had the boy up the stairs and in the plane before anyone could say no. The wide-eyed boy climbed the ladder inside the cavernous cargo bay to the crew compartment. He was lifted into the pilot seat and a flight cap was put on his head. After a quick tour of the crew stations and formal presentation of a squadron patch, the boy was hustled on his way. Meanwhile, the interpreters were lobbying with the KGB to be "escorts" for the boy. Unfortunately for them, the boy was down the ladder and back beside his father before permission was granted.

11. Although the week went smoothly and quickly, the Soviets were ready for the last C-5 to depart. When a false rumor spread that the last aircraft would be delayed for maintenance, the KGB, customs and Aeroflot officials came running across the ramp and breathlessly offered unlimited assistance. Upon finding out that the rumor was false and the plane would depart on time, the head of Aeroflot services, a Kazakh with a mouth full of gold-capped teeth, gave such a dazzling smile that the American pilots joked they would be grounded with vision disorders.

12. All told, the C-5 missions to Semipalatinsk were valuable experiences for both sides. Appreciation should be extended to the Soviets for their civil behavior, but the USAF air and ground crews should be commended for their professionalism and patience.

Lt Col David Potts/CVAIP/12May88



United States Department of State

Under Secretary of State
for Political Affairs

8/2/88

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2 Aug

Peter Rodman,

Colin,

You mentioned some days ago
an interest in reviewing areas in which
Executive Branch foreign policy
prerogatives have been eroded by
Congressional action. I have
discussed this with Abe Sofaer
who prepared this initial
list of "intrusions" about which
something might be done. We
are ready to discuss when you
are.

Mike

FYI.

8/2/88

Mitie -

Here is an outline of the project you mentioned. If you or Powell have other ideas, let me know. Meanwhile, we will fill in the details within the next week.

ADS

Congressional Intrusions on the Authority of the President
With Respect to Foreign Affairs and National Security

- I. Command over U.S. Armed Forces
 - A. War Powers Resolution
 - B. Attempts to restrict U.S. forces in the Gulf and Central America

- II. Conduct of relations with foreign countries and organizations
 - A. Attempts to remove the PLO mission to the UN
 - B. Congressional refusal to meet U.S. financial commitments to international organizations
 - C. Congressional attempts to dictate establishment and placement of diplomatic and consular missions

- III. Conduct of intelligence operations
 - A. Proposed changes in legislation on covert actions
 - B. Specific restrictions on covert actions in Central America

- IV. Foreign Assistance and arms sales
 - A. General restrictions on foreign assistance and arms sales programs
 - B. Restrictions on specific countries
 - C. Congressional failure to provide adequate assistance levels to meet U.S. commitments and interests

- V. Negotiation and interpretation of international agreements
 - A. Senate attempts to restrict the President's prerogatives in treaty interpretation
 - B. Congressional attempts to intervene in the process of negotiating and concluding international agreements (nuclear agreements, etc.)

- VI. Arms control and weapons programs
 - A. Congressional attempts to limit or eliminate weapons programs for foreign policy reasons
 - B. Congressional attempts to establish arms control priorities

- VII. Micro-management of Executive departments
 - A. Micro-management of the State Department
 - B. Micro-management of the Defense Department
 - C. Micro-management of the CIA

- VIII. Failure to limit state and local attempt to influence foreign policy

From: NSFEG --CPUA
To: NSABF --CPUA

Date and time 08/02/88 08:59:59

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NOTE FROM: FLORENCE GANTT
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

I talked with Lee Hamilton this morning and outlined the Kuwaiti deal. He is satisfied and says it looks like something that will "stick."

cc: SAUNDERS--VAXC
NSPSS --CPUA
NSFEG --CPUA

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NSRMP --CPUA

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BY dl, NARA, DATE 7/14/92

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To: NSABF --CPUA

Date and time 08/01/88 12:41:02

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NOTE FROM: FLORENCE GANTT
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

Dave Boren called me this morning to discuss Contra funding. He was surprised at the amount of press reporting this morning on his comments over the weekend. He was also surprised at Sasser's comments. Dave says that it is not yet a "done deal" and they are working language which would provide humanitarian support, a delivery system, and authority to use what he believes is \$19 M of lethal supplies in the pipeline. I have passed this on to Alan Kranowitz and tasked him to get Dave Addington in touch with George Tenant and Britt Snider to get into the action.

cc: PASTORIN--VAXC
NSPSS --CPUA

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KELLYDB --VAXC
NSRMP --CPUA

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NARA, DATE

7/1/92

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1 AUG

BOB TITUS

PER CONVERSATION.

He's ALSO RECOMMENDED
BY RON LEHMAN. He
WANTS THE JOB.

CF

ROBERT F. TURNER

Summary

- **Educator**—Joint faculty appointment in Department of Government and Foreign Affairs and Center for Law and National Security (School of Law) at University of Virginia, teaching U.S. Foreign Policy, International Law, and Foreign Policy and the Law.
- **Government Official**—first President, U.S. Institute of Peace; Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State; other professional experience on White House staff, at Pentagon, and on U.S. Senate staff.
- **Attorney**—Special interest in aspects of constitutional and international law pertaining to national security process. Former three-term chairman of ABA Executive-Congressional Relations Committee; member, ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security. Member, U.S. Supreme Court Bar. Profiled in *Who's Who in American Law*, *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World*, and other reference volumes.
- **Scholar**—Research Associate and Public Affairs Fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University; Associate Director and Senior Fellow, Center for Law and National Security, University of Virginia School of Law. Author or co-author of seven books and monographs, one law school casebook (coeditor), and numerous articles on legal and national security topics.

EDUCATION

Law School

University of Virginia School of Law—J.D. 1981. Activities: Senior Editor, *Virginia Journal of International Law*; Member, National Moot Court Team (winner, First Place Brief Award, Regional Competition); Jefferson Literary and Debating Society

Postgraduate

University of Virginia—Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs (joint degree program) 1979-81 (all A's and A+'s)

Stanford University—Part-time work in History and Political Science while employed by Hoover Institution, 1972-73 (all A's)

Undergraduate

Indiana University—B.A., Government (honors program), 1968. (Named one of ten most outstanding seniors by both *Indiana Daily Student* and Sigma Delta Chi)

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

University of Virginia—Joint general faculty appointment as Associate Director, Center for Law and National Security, School of Law (Senior Fellow, 1985-86), and in Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs (teaching "U.S. Foreign Policy," "International Law," and "Foreign Policy and the Law") 1987-present.

U. S. Institute of Peace—President (1986-1987). The U.S. Institute of Peace is a nonprofit corporation established by Congress to promote scholarship and education about the peaceful management of international conflicts.

U.S. Department of State—Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs (also served as chairman of three interagency working groups and briefly as Acting Assistant Secretary) 1984-85 (Senior Executive Service: SES-5).

The White House—Counsel, President's Intelligence Oversight Board (senior staff position for organization responsible for monitoring legality of all U.S. intelligence activities and reporting possible violations directly to the President—on detail from Department of Justice) 1982-84 (SES-4).

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Professional Career (continued)

U.S. Department of Defense—Special Assistant to Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, 1981-82 (SES-3).

U.S. Senate—Special Assistant and Legislative Assistant for national security affairs to Senator Robert P. Griffin (R. Mich.), the Assistant Minority Leader and member of Committee on Foreign Relations, 1974-79.

Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University—Research Associate and Public Affairs Fellow (Associate Editor, *Yearbook on International Communist Affairs* 1973, 1974), 1971-74.

U.S. Army—Served to rank of Captain in Armor, Infantry Reconnaissance, and General Staff assignments (two Vietnam assignments). Commandant's List graduate of Armor School; Honor Graduate of Chemical, Biological, Nuclear Warfare School. Decorations include: Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Expert Infantryman Badge.

PUBLICATIONS

Books & Monographs

Myths of the Vietnam War: The Pentagon Papers Reconsidered (New York: American Friends of Vietnam, 1972)

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES & MEMBERSHIPS

Member, U.S. Supreme Court Bar, Virginia State Bar

Member, ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security (one of 11 members) (1986-present)

Former member, ABA Law and National Security Advisory Board (1984-85, 1985-86)

Former Chairman, ABA Committee on Executive-Congressional Relations, Section of International Law and Practice (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86)

Member, Board of Research Consultants, Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University) (1987-present)

Member, Working Group on Presidential National Security Choices, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C. (1987-88)

Other memberships: Foreign Policy Research Institute, American Society of International Law, American Bar Association, U.S. Chess Federation, National Eagle Scout Association, MENSA.

PERSONAL

Born: 14 February 1944 , Atlanta, Georgia (age 44)

Height and Weight: 6' 5", 245 lbs.

Health: Excellent

Marital Status: Married former Debra Lou Herwig, 13 April 1979.

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(July 1988)

A. Major Themes - "Active until the end," "Harvesting the Results of Reagan's Foreign Policy," "The results of a Foreign Policy based on strength, realism and consistency and continuity," "There is more to be done."

B. Areas of Concentration

1. US-Soviet Relations - "Continue to build a stable relationship to pass on to the next President."

a. Opportunities

(1) START. Agreement is only possible with major changes in position by US or Soviet side. Need to find a way to document progress.

(2) Defense and Space. Agreement is only possible with major changes in position by US or Soviet side. Need to find a way to document progress.

(3) PNET/TTBT. Should be possible to have these treaties ready for submission to Senate by year's end.

(4) Conventional Arms Control. Conventional stability talks could begin in the fall.

(5) Human Rights. Keep pressing on individual cases. Solve refugee problems. Conclude CSCE Conference.

(6) ABM Treaty. Conclude in a way that demonstrates US resolve to demand Soviet compliance.

b. Risks. Few. US-Soviet relations are on solid footing.

c. Events

(1) Withdrawal from Afghanistan before Inauguration.

(2) Shultz-Shevardnadze Ministerial in September - October. Probably last major meeting.

2. Regional Issues - Take advantage of US diplomatic initiatives in light of Soviet retrenchment.

a. Opportunities

(1) Iran-Iraq. Get a ceasefire. Reduce US presence in Gulf.

(2) Afghanistan. Press Soviets on withdrawal. Assist Mujahedin in removing Kabul regime, resettle refugees, help form interim government, support relief efforts.

(3) Southern Africa. Continue pressing all parties.

(4) Cambodia. Work with all interested parties to strengthen Sihanouk, undercut Pol Pot.

(5) Korea. Promise of negotiation with North Korea after a successful Olympics.

(6) Middle East. GPS plan is on the table.

(7) Eastern Europe. Seek opportunities to push Eastern European nations to greater economic and political openness.

(8) Central America. Press diplomatic efforts. Focus attention on geopolitical situation. Get more aid but don't make it a "Contra Aid" strategy.

(9) Panama. Keep pressing quietly.

b. Risks

(1) Afghanistan and Angola will cost lost of money not currently budgeted.

(2) Nicaragua and Panama are unlikely to improve and Administration will take lots of heat.

c. Events

(1) Shultz trip to Central America in August.

(2) UNGA in September.

(3) Contra Aid vote before September 30.

3. Defense Budget - "To provide for a common defense.

a. Opportunities

(1) Blast authorization bill. Fix appropriations bill.

(2) Base Closing Program.

(3) Fix Strategic Modernization Program.

(4) Fix SDI Program.

(5) Fix Unilateral Arms Control Provisions.

(6) FY '90 Defense Bill.

b. Risks

(1) Procurement scandal.

(2) Where'd the Money Go?

c. Events

(1) Appropriations Bill Fight.

(2) FY '90 Submission.

4. Alliance Building - "Free Nations Building a Better World."

a. Opportunities

(1) NATO -- Use NATO Fall Ministerials to continue

progress achieved at NATO Summit. Deal with burdensharing and nuclear modernization. Conclude base negotiations with Spain and Greece.

(2) Pacific - Build on superb relations with Japan and Korea. Solve Philippine base rights problem.

(3) Other - Mexico.

b. Risks

(1) Philippines volatile.

c. Events

(1) Mitterrand - September 29

(2) Thatcher - November 16

(3) Kohl

(4) Groz - July

5. Potpourri

a. FTA

b. Missile Proliferation

c. Kuwait Arms Sale

d. Drugs

e. Space Shuttle/Station

f. Korean Olympics

g. Hirohito

h. South African Sanctions

i. Preserve Presidency

(1) War Powers

(2) Intelligence Oversight

j. UN Funding

k. Traore/OAU

l. Speeches

m. UNGA

n. PLO Office

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

25 Jul 58

PSS, SID,

AL has asked me
to reply to Andrews'
NOTE. Pls prepare

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1988 JUL 25 AM 11: 25

July 25, 1988

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: COLIN L. POWELL

SUBJECT: Soviet Membership in the IMF

Dwayne Andreas recently handed you the attached note (Tab A) suggesting a new look at the issue of Soviet membership in the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Based on discussions with a Soviet official, Andreas believes the reformers desire the discipline on economic reform that the IMF could provide.

George Shultz, Jim Baker and I continue to believe that it would be a mistake to open up even the possibility of Soviet membership in the IMF. Perestroika is in an infant stage. The Soviet economy does not come close to operating on market principles. Until it does, and there is no indication that this will occur any time soon, the Soviets cannot fulfill commitments to the Fund. There is also a real risk that the Soviets could politicize the Fund at a time when it is vitally needed to manage the Western financial system.

Finally, we have linked any possibility of movement on Soviet membership in the IMF and other international institutions with progress on human rights issues. The Soviets still have far to go on this front.

Attachment

Tab A Note from Andreas

Prepared by:
Stephen P. Farrar

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff (2)

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BY CIS NARA, DATE 12/8/05

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

JULY 11, 1988

I AM PASSING THIS INFORMATION ON TO YOU BELIEVING IT MIGHT NOT HAVE REACHED YOU THROUGH CHANNELS AND IT MIGHT BE IMPORTANT.

IN A RECENT CONVERSATION I HAD WITH PRIME MINISTER RISHKOV THE SUBJECT TURNED TO THE INTEREST OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY OF BOTH SIDES IN WORKING OUT A SCHEME TO CUT A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OFF OF EACH OF OUR DEFENSE BUDGETS. I RAISED THE QUESTION OF HOW TO VERIFY RECIPROCAL CUTS.

IN THIS CONTEXT RISHKOV SAID HE WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND. HE SAID, "IT WOULD ACCOMPLISH TWO THINGS FOR ME".

I PARAPHRASE HIM AS FOLLOWS:

1. "I UNDERSTAND THEY WOULD SEND IN A TEAM TO HELP REORGANIZE OUR FINANCIAL STRUCTURE. THAT WOULD BRING IT OUT INTO THE LIGHT OF DAY IN KEEPING WITH GLASNOST. IT WOULD ALSO HELP US TO REACH CONVERTIBILITY SOONER RATHER THAN LATER.
2. "IF I HAD A CONTRACT WITH IMF, AGREEING TO CERTAIN BEHAVIOR, IT WOULD STRENGTHEN MY HAND VISAVIS THE DOCTRINAIRE PARTY PEOPLE.

PARTY PEOPLE HAVE GREAT RESPECT FOR THE SANCTITY OF INTERNATIONAL CONTRACTS."

I HAVE HAD THE IMPRESSION FROM SEVERAL U.S. ADMINISTRATIONS THAT IT WOULD BE IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE THE SOVIETS ENTER THE IMF. IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THE CHANGES THEY WOULD MAKE TO ACHIEVE ELIGIBILITY WOULD BE CLEARLY IN OUR INTEREST.

I WOULD LIKE TO SUGGEST THAT YOU HAVE THE FEDERAL RESERVE STUDY THE MATTER AS THERE MAY BE TOO MUCH PREJUDICE IN OTHER BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT TO GET AN HONEST OPINION.



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

July 7, 1988

5500
POWELL
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Dear Ken and Colin:

Following up on our discussions and my previous conversations and correspondence with George Shultz, I have agreed at your request today to refrain from issuing a Federal Register notice prohibiting the importation of Soviet tea and chocolate made with convict labor until July 27, 1988.

As you know and as I have heretofore advised Colin and George in writing, I believe that I am obliged to do this based on the evidence at hand and I am going to do so on July 27, 1988 unless the President directs me not to.

Of course, I will be willing at any time that it is mutually convenient to go into detail on this matter with the President, as I have with you and George Shultz, should that be your wish or the President's wish.

I remain of the view that a simple, prompt issuance of the notice without presidential involvement is the best approach to this issue.

Please confirm your understanding of the foregoing on the attached copy and return to me.

With best regards,

James A. Baker, III

copy sent
to Ken
Paul Be
J.

The Honorable Kenneth M. Duberstein
and The Honorable Colin L. Powell
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

UNDERSTOOD AND ACKNOWLEDGED

Chief of Staff
to the President

Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs

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To: NSDAM --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED- NSABF --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR
Subject: Call From UK Embassy on Stevens (Burden Sharing) Amendments
NOTE FROM: COLIN POWELL

I got the call. I told him I'd let him know if UK needs to get more engaged.
Tell me more about the amendment and its prospects.

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NOTE FROM: Lilly Wiggins
Subject: Call From UK Embassy on Stevens (Burden Sharing) Amendments
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NOTE FROM: Paul S. Stevens
Subject: Call From UK Embassy on Stevens (Burden Sharing) Amendments
Pls print for CLP and JDN. Thanks.

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NOTE FROM: Paul S. Stevens
Subject: EARB: Sales to Hungary
Pls print for CLP and JDN.

Colin: This is something you may want to speak to the SECDEF about personally,
at least if the aim is to signal approval coincident with Grosz' being in town.
Pls let me know if you'd like Ty to put together package, including TP's for yo
ur use. Thanks.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 18, 1988

Dear Mr. Clodius:

Thank you for your letter of June 27, 1988, inviting me to serve on the Fund's Advisory Council. Unfortunately, due to my position in the United States Government and status as an active duty military officer, it would not be appropriate for me to become involved in fund-raising activities, however worthy the cause. Consequently, I must decline your kind offer.

Please accept my sincere wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,


Colin L. Powell

Mr. Robert L. Clodius
President, NASULGC
Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund
One Dupont Circle, N.W.
Suite 710
Washington, D.C. 20036

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

July 13, 1988

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR COLIN L. POWELL

Nat'l Sec Advisor
has seen

FROM: NICHOLAS ROSTOW *NR*.

SUBJECT: Letter from the President of the Thurgood Marshall
Black Education Fund

You have been invited by the President of the Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund to serve as a member of the Fund's Advisory Council. As a member of the Council, you will be asked about your views concerning fund-raising and the direction and goals of the ~~the~~ Fund. Because of your position in the Government and your status as an active duty military officer, and because the request involves fund-raising responsibilities, it would not be appropriate for you to accept their invitation.

Attached at Tab I is a letter from you to Robert Clodius regretting his invitation.

Marybel Batjer concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter of regret at Tab I.

Approve *✓*

Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I - Powell Letter to Clodius

Tab II - Clodius Letter to Powell, dated June 27, 1988

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2. STAFF

JUN 30 1988



Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund
"Where Dreams Become Realities"

One Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 710
Washington, D.C. 20036
202/778-0818

June 27, 1988

Lt. Gen. Colin Powell
Assistant to the President
National Security Affairs
White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear General Powell:

"A child miseducated is a child lost."

That observation by John F. Kennedy has grown more poignant over the last quarter-century. America is a wealthy nation, but not wealthy enough to lose its children. America's youngsters have dreams. Education can help make those dreams come true.

But to save America's young dreamers, we need your help.

Therefore, on behalf of the founding co-sponsors of the Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund, it gives me great pleasure to invite you to serve as a member of the Fund's Advisory Council.

The Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund is a merit scholarship program designed to aid students of demonstrated exemplary achievement in academic studies and the creative and performing arts, who attend the nation's 35 historically Black public colleges and universities (HBPCUs). These institutions are located in 18 states and enroll more than 130,000 students.

The 35 campuses participating in the Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund are a leading source of Black professionals in the United States despite the fact that they do not receive the same level of corporate backing as some private colleges and universities. The history of these public institutions is etched deeply in the history of Black America--a history

marked by portraits of achievement and progress in virtually every aspect of the American experience. The most striking testimonial to the achievements of Black colleges is the character and accomplishments of their graduates--graduates of the stature of Justice Marshall.

The Fund was formed in 1987 as a partnership among the Miller Brewing Company, National Basketball Association (NBA), the 35 Black colleges and the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges (OAPBC) which is a unit of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) in association with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). The Fund's founding sponsors have set a \$3.5 million fund-raising goal, which would permit an award of initial scholarships--one at each of the 35 colleges--in 1989. Two fund-raising strategies are being pursued: (1) a grassroots campaign aimed at newspaper and television consumers, and (2) a sophisticated corporate campaign targeting selected Fortune 100 companies. Corporate co-sponsors will be asked to pledge an annual \$100,000 contribution to the scholarship fund in addition to in-kind services to support advertising and public awareness programs.

We would be deeply honored if you would accept our invitation to serve on the Fund's Advisory Council. Your commitment to personal professional excellence and achievement very much symbolizes the purpose of the Thurgood Marshall Fund.

As a member of the Advisory Council, you will be asked for your views on fund-raising and the Fund's general goals and direction. In addition, the names of Advisory Council members will be listed on the Fund's letterhead, as well as in all Fund publications. Advisory Council members will be advised of the identities of the recipients, when the scholarships are awarded, and of the students' progress through college. It is not our intention to burden you with administrative responsibilities. Some current members of the Council include Representatives Morris K. Udall and Tom McMillen; Senator Bill Bradley; Mayors Tom Bradley and Henry Cisneros; and Wiley Branton, a well-known civil rights attorney. At the moment, it appears that most Council business will be conducted through written correspondence or by telephone.

Enclosed is a brochure entitled, "Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund," which contains specific details of the program's goals, organization, structure and operations. It also contains scholarship eligibility criteria, information on some of the accomplishments and contributions of HBPCUs and their distinguished alumni.

If you desire more information about the Fund, I would be pleased to send you a copy of "Where Dreams Become Realities," an award-winning video about the Black experience in higher education and the Thurgood Marshall Fund.

It is our hope that you will join us in an investment in America's future by accepting our invitation to serve on the Advisory Council of the

Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund. If you have any questions, please call me. It would be greatly appreciated if you could give us an answer by July 20th.

Thank you for your kind consideration of this important matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert L. Clodius".

Robert L. Clodius
President, NASULGC

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Enclosures: Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund
Save A Dreamer
NASULGC Fact Book

From: NSMAD --CPUA
To: NSLRW --CPUA

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Date and time
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07/22/88 19:18:36
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NOTE FROM: Mary Dix
Subject: Marilyn Seiber

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FYI

All contacts have been made. Marilyn met with her supervisor; and, then she briefed Steve Danzansky as to the time she will have here to clean out her actions.

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NOTE FROM: Lilly Wiggins
Subject: Marilyn Seiber

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To: NSSID --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: Lilly Wiggins
SUBJECT: Marilyn Seiber

FROM NEGROPONTE TO DANZANSKY

I spoke to Dick Kerr this afternoon and we agreed that Marilyn Seiber should be permitted to come back for one or two weeks in order to wind up her affairs at the NSC. Mary Dix should follow up with her counterpart at the agency

. cc nsfeg nspss nsrmp nsmad

From: NSRMP --CPUA
To: NSCLM --CPUA
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FROM: Robert M. Perito
Subject: Marilyn Seiber

PRINT FOR JDN AND CLP. THANKS.

*** Forwarding note from NSSID --CPUA 07/22/88 11:28 ***
To: NSPSS --CPUA -CLP-UNCLASSIFIED- NSRMP --CPUA -CLP-UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: STEPHEN DANZANSKY
SUBJECT: Marilyn Seiber

General...I am told that my PROFS note to you regarding the above subject may have left the impression that our Secretariat was either dilatory or negligent in handling the situation. Such was neither my intention nor the case. Mary and Paul both acted promptly to solve the problem given the relatively short notice I provided them with and for which I take full responsibility. The fact is, we have a difficult situation here, made worse by CIA insensitivity.

I deeply regret having brought you into this given your current caseload.

cc: NSMAD --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED- NSPSS --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

SID, JDN, PSS
THANKS FOR UPDATES
ON SEIBER CASE. JDN
WILL BE TALKING TO
LEAD. I'll WAIT FOR
RESULTS.
Sent on 7/22

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NOTE FROM: Paul S. Stevens
Subject: Iran-Contra Trial Subpoenas
Pls print for CLP and JDN. Thanks.
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From: Nicholas Rostow
Subject: Iran-Contra Trial Subpoenas

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

18-Jul-1988 16:06 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Colin L. Powell
John D. Negroponte

(POWELL)
(NEGROPONTE)

FROM: Nicholas Rostow
(ROSTOW)

SUBJECT: Iran-Contra Trial Subpoenas

Brendan Sullivan (North's attorney) just called to say that he would be serving trial subpoenas on you both (trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 20). He wanted to know whether you (both) would accept service informally or whether he should serve through a process server.

I recommend that both of you authorize me to accept service for each of you.

FYI: Sullivan did not revisit in this conversation the subject of pre-trial interviews. However, you both have been asked in the past to agree to be interviewed by defense counsel (Sullivan had asked to interview John, and Richard Beckler (Poindexter's attorney) had asked to interview Colin). Even in the event of service of a trial subpoena, you are not obligated to agree to an interview with defense counsel, and, unless either of you now wish to be interviewed and so instruct me, I shall not agree to an interview should the subject be raised.

FYI for Gen. Powell: The transcript of your deposition, June 19, 1987, has been declassified and printed as an Appendix to the congressional Iran-Contra report.

I've told Nick OL.