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Dear Professor Hilsman--

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Your account @ pp. 163-164 surfaced to my consciousness (again), just a few days ago; I would have written this piece much more confidently if I had recalled it sooner.

I am having some trouble tracking down the Gilpatric speech to which you refer. He talked to the Business Council at Hot Springs, Va. on Oct. 21 (Vital Speeches of the Day, 12/1/61), but his statements do not seem as portentous as I would have looked for from your text. ("we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first".) Do you have a makake usable reference for a Nov. '61 speech? (All this is mainly for my own education in trying to learn how to read between the lines of such remarks.)

Your book on "Strategic Intelligence..." carefully distinguished foreign policy evaluations from military intelligence, and then made a great point of the separation of "intelligence" from threat evaluation and policy. The recent flurry of news stories about the role of various "intelligence" sources in evaluating the Soviet SS-9's, and the Soviet utilization of Cienfuegos, etc., suggest either a misuse of the term "intelligence", or a very different doctrine for it in a military context. Can you point me to any publications that explore this point?

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Fours sincerely,

P.S. I suppose you must have known Allam Evans quite well, if I understand your respective positions at State during the 60's. I did not realize he was a next door neighbour, until the actual moment of his death a few weeks ago when I had to try, quite hopelessly, to resuscitate him. My wife and Marjorie Evans have gotten to know one another quite well since then, and I have nothing but the best to say about her, and how she is managing her bereavement.

* may I say your one of the great boths of our funi.