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PENETRATION

Like a heavy fog, secrecy and security inside the Puzzle Palace permeate the air. Staring down from pastel walls, security posters declare: YOU ARE A SECURITY TARGET and SAFEGUARD CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. Others are less subtle. One depicts a man with a gun in hand, noose around his neck, his feet embedded in a concrete block, a chain around his ankle attached to a five-hundred-pound weight, and his mouth taped shut. Below is the inscription "You don't have to go to extremes...JUST DON'T TALK!" Another pictures a wastebasket, containing copies of the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and other news sources, below the caption SNOOPER BOWL. Underneath are the words "Every litter bit hurts." The slogans also appear throughout the buildings, flowing across moving electronic signs. At one point even placemats for the cafeteria had security slogans printed on them.

For many years, until December 1977, the Agency's first line of defence, beyond the triple fence, in an overall program known as "security in depth" was the Marines. Activated on October 15, 1954, as the first (and only) Marine Guard unit ever assigned to a national intelligence organization, they manned the gatehouses surrounding SIGINT City, checking badges and sorting through briefcases, purses, and lunch bags. For five hours before they took up their guard positions each day, they would form what was known as an Alert Force and remain quartered in a Marine barracks three hundred yards behind the Operations Building. In the event of a threat to security, they would grab their helmets and weapons and rush to the trouble spot.

Beyond the gatehouses, a dizzying system of magnetic, color-coded, key-punched badges determines where in the buildings a person is allowed to go. Those fully cleared and with the requisite "need to know" wear the green badges

granting them access to all but specially compartmented spaces. Yellow is reserved for non-SIGINT organizations with offices in the Agency. For those holding anything less than a full clearance, red badges are issued.

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