Mosul Diary
How Iraqi Professor Overcame Doubts To Trust a General
Mr. Jomard, Strong Opponent Of Hussein and U.S. Policy, Saw a "Yellow Man"

By Michael Pirrino

PARIS—Don’t expect me to go into detail on politics anymore, declared Dr. Georges Jomard, a 72-year-old former Soviet diplomat who has spent most of his career criticizing Saddam Hussein’s regime.

But over the course of six months, a visitor in his 40s and 50s, including an American passport holder, had shown the visitor how things were going in Iraq, to Mr. Jomard’s delight.

The visitor, Mr. Jomard, had been in Baghdad, along with his wife, for more than six months, had shown the visitor how things were going in Iraq, according to Mr. Jomard.

The CIA had shown it to him in Baghdad.

Mr. Jomard had made it clear to the visitor that he was not interested in politics, but rather in the country’s future.

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SEC Blasts Big Board Oversight of ‘Specialists’

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spokesman declined to comment on the report and wouldn’t discuss
Mr. Donnelan’s reaction to its contents. The SEC was unable to say how
or when it would use the report. The SEC said it would take at least a
month to review the report. The SEC’s enforcement division, which
oversees regulatory activity in the area of market conduct, was not
involved in the review.

The report raises questions about the Market Administrator’s
ability to monitor specialists and allow them to pay a minimal penalty
for repeated violations. The SEC’s enforcement division is
responsible for investigating specialists and determining whether
to impose sanctions.

The report also points to a number of weaknesses in the
Specialist Unit’s enforcement program. It says the unit is
understaffed and does not receive timely reports of violations.

The report says that specialists have a “sweeping
degree of autonomy” in how they handle violations, and that
there is no uniform process for handling them.

The report says that the Specialist Unit has not
had adequate resources to conduct investigations, and that
its investigative staff is too small to handle the volume
of violations.

The report also criticizes the Specialist Unit for
deferring some cases to other units, such as the
Investigative Division, which is responsible for
investigating possible criminal violations.

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