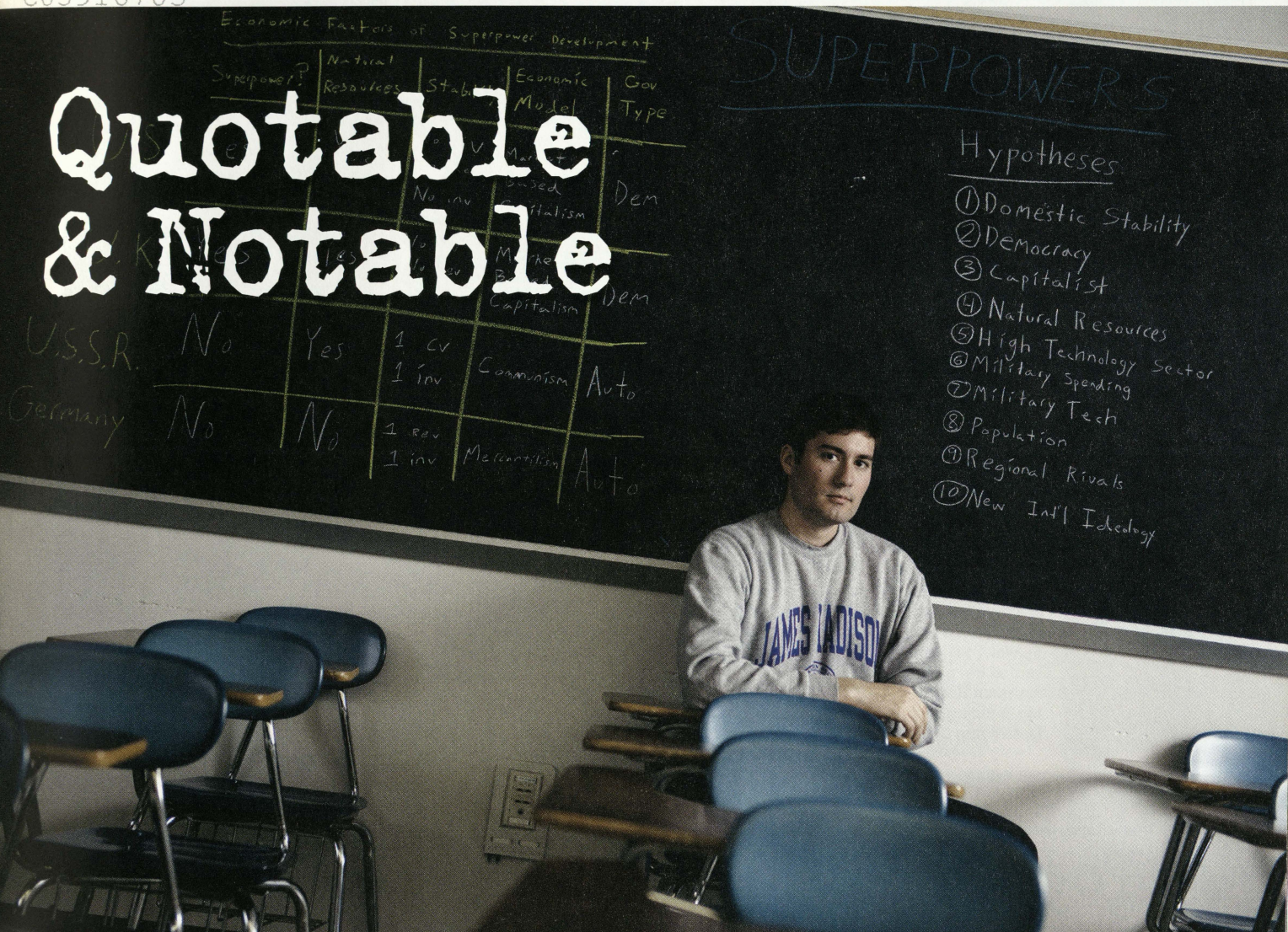


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The CIA documents highlight the U.S. decision-making process during a foreign policy crisis. Information analysis is conducted over a period of time and is subject to an intense vetting process. Responding to a situation involving genocide is complicated by the need to thoroughly understand the viability and consequences of our actions as a nation. Whether we agree with a president's decisions in such a crisis, the fact remains that he has access to information the public does not possess and that information has been analyzed in minute detail at all levels of our government's hierarchy.

— ZACHARY OCHOA ('14), international affairs research assistant on preparing a timeline of the CIA's information gathering during the Bosnian conflict

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