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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
JUNE 7, 1990
12:00 NOON

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We've seen a world of change this past year. Unforgettable images of what I call the Revolution of '89. / And now -- in 1990 -- we've entered a new period of democracy-building -- a renaissance of freedom. / Let me share a story -- about an American visitor on a recent trip to Romania, who asked the people she met what was most important now -- what they needed most. Listen to one surprising answer: In a country where **food is in short supply, where the streets are dark at night, and the homes lack heat** -- one Romanian woman pulled from her purse a worn copy of an American magazine -- a three year old issue, with a special bicentennial copy of the **U.S. Constitution**. And she told the American: "What we need now -- is more of these."

Think about that answer -- and what it means for America -- for the moral example we owe the world. For the material help we must provide -- not just American aid, but expertise -- to people the world over who seek only to have **for themselves and their families the freedoms we enjoy**. //

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Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, 06/04, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

TO: CHRISS WINSTON

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NSC concurs with the Presidential remarks for Governor Thompson's Fundraiser on June 7 with the changes indicated.


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RESPONSE:

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I really like the three "Es"

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McGroarty/Dooley
June 1, 1990
6:15 p.m.
[THOMPSON]

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DATE: 06/01/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 p.m. Monday 06/04

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GOVERNOR THOMPSON FUNDRAISER, MILWAUKEE, WI (06/01 6:15 p.m.)

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Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, 06/04, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

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James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
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 Ext. 2702

McGroarty/Dooley
June 1, 1990
6:15 p.m.
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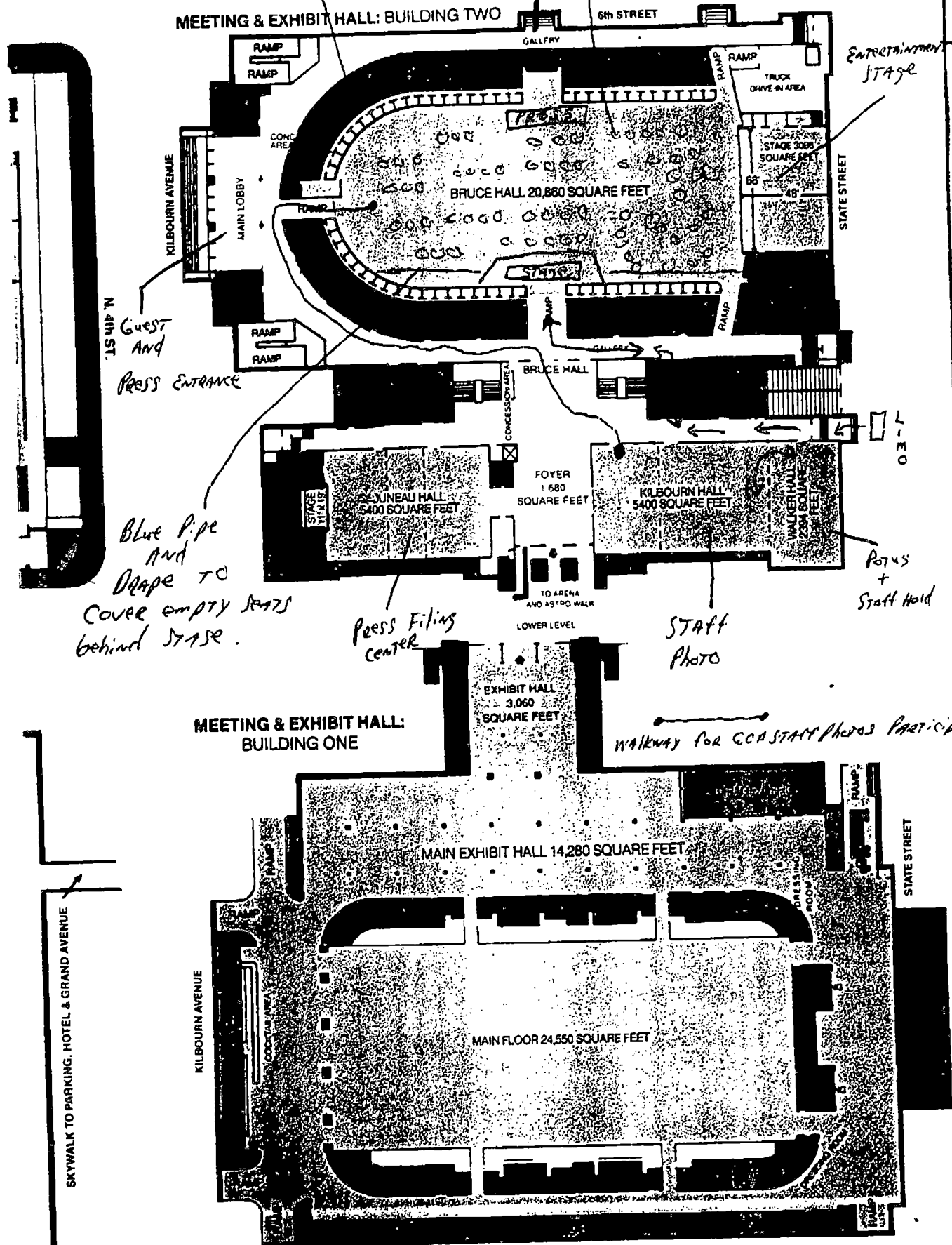
FROM: CATHY HUTCHINSON *CH*
Deputy Associate Director
Office of Political Affairs
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X = Seated guests in
Balcony and Gallery

O = 130 Tables of Seated guests



MEETING & EXHIBIT HALL: BUILDING TWO

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GUEST AND
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WALKWAY FOR COP STAFF PHOTOS PARTICIPANTS

SKYWALK TO PARKING, HOTEL & GRAND AVENUE

KILBOURN AVENUE

STATE STREET

MAIN EXHIBIT HALL 14,280 SQUARE FEET

MAIN FLOOR 24,550 SQUARE FEET

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JUNEAU HALL
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WALKER HALL
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FROM: AUSTEN FURSE *AF*

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his info is
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PASSAGE should
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *DD*
FROM: DAN MCGROARTY *DMcG*
SUBJECT: GOVERNOR TOMMY THOMPSON FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

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II. DISCUSSION

The remarks discuss last week's summit, and the new world situation facing us today. They also talk about the progress that Wisconsin has made since Governor Thompson took office, and the development and growth the state can expect during a second Thompson term.

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