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REAGAN ALUMNI \ ROOM 450 OE0B
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1992 \ 5:00 P.M.

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AND OUTSIDE THE U.S., THE CHANGES WERE EVEN GREATER. RONALD REAGAN CHALLENGED MOSCOW TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE FORCES OF LIBERTY AND THOSE OF TYRANNY. MR. REAGAN LOOKED AT THE SOVIET UNION, ITS PERSECUTION OF THE RELIGIOUS, ITS INVASION AND OCCUPATION OF FOREIGN LANDS, ITS DENIAL OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES -- AND HE CALLED IT LIKE IT WAS: AN EVIL EMPIRE. HE BACKED UP HIS RHETORIC WITH THE FORCE THAT WE NEEDED TO PREVAIL.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 27, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVE PROVOST

FROM: MIKE JOHNS 

SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS TO REAGAN ADMINISTRATION ALUMNI

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/28/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
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And the ultimate credit for these victories must go to the most archetypical American I have ever met. A guy born on the sixth of February, but whose heart is pure Fourth of July: Ronald Wilson Reagan.

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Enter the Gipper, stage right. As has happened so often in our history, a leader brought us new vigor and hope. Ronald Reagan sent the liberals and their ideas packing. He'd always been underestimated, (including by myself in one campaign.) No one could comprehend the true power of his ideas. His unblinking faith in the abilities of everyday Americans, and his conviction that, if government got out of the way, America could achieve anything.

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Without Ronald Reagan, and without many of you here today who believed in his vision, all these changes would never have occurred. And this is why, when I was running for president in 1988 and my opponent called for change, I was quick to remind him: we are the change.

And, you know what, despite what you might be hearing from the Democrats in the liberal Trojan horse, we're still the change. The values that brought us to Washington in 1981 are still worth fighting for. A rejection of the failed tax-and-spend policies of the past, support for faith and family, a belief in old-fashioned American ingenuity, an understanding of the importance of God in our lives, and an unswerving support for a strong America. These are the values that Ronald Reagan stood for, and these are the values that I continue to stand for.

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Thank you all very much.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS:

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 5PM

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Seriously, ~~back once again with all of you,~~ I'm reminded *here today with a simple message!* ~~that~~ the crusade we began together in November 1980 still lives. They call it the Reagan Revolution, and let me be clear: I believed then, and I still believe, in this revolution.

And as I look around this room, I see the architects of some of our revolution's most spectacular victories: the rebirth of the American economy from the doldrums of the 1970s, the victory over communism and the reinvigoration of our nation's defense, and -- perhaps most important -- the restoration of America's national pride and purpose. Grand accomplishments -- each of them.

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And the credit for many of these victories must go to the man who put us on this course of revival -- one of our country's most beloved, most inspirational leaders: Ronald Reagan.

You know, sometimes -- especially in the heat of a political year -- it's easy to forget how far we've come. Think back a bit to the world we faced before Ronald Reagan's arrival in Washington: to the gas lines, a devastating combination of double-digit inflation and unemployment -- called stagflation -- that was eating at the wallets of the American people, crippling interest rates, the misery and malaise. Economic mismanagement, social liberalism -- all these things were tearing apart the American family and tearing down our nation.

A guy born on Feb 6, 1911 but whose heart was pure from that July.

And then, of course, there was the deteriorating global situation: a Soviet Union on the march; the rise of hostile, totalitarian regimes in virtually every region of the globe: Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua. It was a world where terrorists stormed American embassies, then held American officials for months -- as the Democrats' defense and foreign policy establishment sat paralyzed with fear and indecision. Bleak days that I'm sure we'd all like to forget.

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stage right.

As we happened so often in our history, a leader brought in a campaign. He'd always been fundamentalist, but he'd always been fundamentalist. But no one could total the power of his ideas.

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And then, ^{*outside the U.S., the changes were even greater.*} of course, came our 40th President's challenge to the Soviet Union. Correctly, Mr. Reagan looked at the Soviet Union, its persecution of the religious, its invasion and occupation of foreign lands, its denial of fundamental rights and liberties -- and he called it like it was: an evil empire.

Then he went still further. He said that evil would not stand. He challenged Moscow to choose between the forces of liberty and those of tyranny. And with your support, we backed up our rhetoric with the force that was needed to prevail. ~~we countered the Warsaw Pact, which was gearing up for World War III; and we proudly let the forces of liberation know: Your cause is our cause. We stand with you in the trenches against tyranny.~~ *we believed*

You know, it was no secret that from the mountains of Afghanistan to the rolling hills of Nicaragua, from the jungles of Angola to those of Cambodia -- freedom fighters everywhere had a friend in Ronald Reagan. Many times, on their trips to Washington, I'd see these brave men strolling the halls of the West Wing -- ~~and we knew then that Ronald Reagan's commitment to~~ *I can remember*

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freedom was more than words. This man from Tampico, Illinois was
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But let me also issue a warning -- and I'll be blunt. Right now, we are in the fight of our lives. All of the gains you and I have made ^{together} over the past twelve years, are in jeopardy. I need your help if we are going to continue moving America forward. And let there be no mistake: beneath the slick packaging, that is precisely what ^{our} my opponents have ^{we} to offer -- a return to the failed policies you and I have worked so tirelessly to correct.

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MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR COMMUNICATION

FROM:

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GREGORY S. WALDEN
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT:

Presidential Remarks: Reagan Alumni

The Counsel's office has no legal objection. See comment on page four.

Attachment

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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[Personal anecdote to come].

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And, across our great country, something even worse was happening: We were quickly losing faith in America's future -- and the Democrats were showing us that our fears were not without justification, that there was no reason to believe things would improve. Liberalism told us to prepare for the worst -- that America was on the way down.

And then, of course, there was the frightening global situation: A Soviet Union on the march; the rise of hostile, totalitarian regimes in virtual every area of the globe: Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua. It was a world where terrorists stormed American embassies, and held American officials for months -- as the Democrats' defense and foreign policy establishment sat paralyzed with fear and with indecision. Bleak days that I'm sure we'd all like to forget.

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RESPONSE:

No comments

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TO: DANIEL B. MCGROARTY

The NSC staff has reviewed the above-referenced matter and has no objection, subject to the changes noted on the attached text.

Brent Scowcroft
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cc: Phillip D. Brady

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with the democracies apparently in retreat in Asia, Africa, and our own hemisphere.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

27 All: 29

DATE: 7/24/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MON. 7/27 2:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: REAGAN ALUMNI
 SUBJECT: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 - 5:00pm

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Please forward your comments directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 p.m., MONDAY, JULY 27, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS FOR REAGAN ALUMNI
Wednesday July 29, 1992
OEOB Room 450, 5pm

Thank you, and welcome to all you. What a pleasure to see so many old friends.

[Acknowledgements].

You know, since Ronald Reagan left the White House, one thing is noticeably absent from our cabinet room: no jar full of jelly beans.

I remember how President Reagan would often say that "you can tell a lot about a fella's character by whether he picks out all of one color or just grabs a handful." //Well, if we had that jar back in the White House today, I guess Bill Reilly would like the greens and Dick Cheney would hate the reds.//

Seriously, back once again with all of you, I'm reminded that the crusade we began together in November 1980 still lives. They call it the Reagan Revolution, and let me be clear: I believed then, and I still believe, in this revolution.

And as I look around this room, I see the architects of some of our country's most spectacular victories: the rebirth of the American economy from the doldrums of the 1970s, the victory over communism and the reinvigoration of our nation's defense, and -- perhaps most important -- the restoration of America's national pride and purpose. Grand accomplishments -- each of them.

And a lot of credit must go to the man who put us on this course of revival, one of our country's most beloved, most spectacular leaders: Ronald Reagan.

[Personal anecdote to come].

Think back a bit to the world we faced in 1980: gas lines, a devastating combination of double-digit inflation and unemployment -- called stagflation -- that was eating at the wallets of the American people. Economic mismanagement, social liberalism -- all these things were tearing apart the American family and tearing apart our nation.

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And then, of course, there was the frightening global situation: A Soviet Union on the march; the rise of hostile, totalitarian regimes in virtual every area of the globe: Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua. It was a world where terrorists stormed American embassies, and held American officials for months -- as the Democrats' defense and foreign policy establishment sat paralyzed with fear and with indecision. Bleak days that I'm sure we'd all like to forget.

But we all know what happened next. Enter the Gipper. Ronald Reagan brought us new vigor and hope. He sent the liberals

packing. And then, with wide support from the American people, he instituted his winning, conservative values -- his unblinking belief in the abilities of ordinary Americans, his healthy skepticism of government's ability to solve every problem everywhere, and his conviction that, if government got out of the way, there was nothing that we could not achieve as Americans.

And then came our 40th president's challenge to the Soviet Union. Correctly, Mr. Reagan looked at the Soviet Union, its persecution of the religious, its invasion and occupation of foreign lands, its denial of fundamental rights and liberties -- and he said that a regime that did these things was, indeed, an evil empire.

And then he went still further. He said that evil would not stand. He challenged Moscow to choose between the forces of liberty and those of tyranny. With your support, we backed up our rhetoric with the force that was needed to prevail -- we countered the Warsaw Pact, which was preparing for World War III; we sent aid to freedom fighters from Afghanistan to Angola; and we let the forces of liberation know: Your cause is our cause. We stand with you in the trenches against tyranny.

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