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## WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 09/11/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: -----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, 09/11

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

**PHILLIP D. BRADY**  
 Assistant to the President  
 and Staff Secretary  
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 10, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVE PROVOST *SP*  
FROM: JENNIFER GROSSMAN *JAG*  
SUBJECT: MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE

Tomorrow morning, at 9:15 a.m., you will deliver remarks (11 mins./teleprompted) to a crowd of 4,000-10,000 students and family members on the campus of Missouri Southern State College. The event was organized by the campus College Republicans.

Your remarks showcase your Agenda For American Renewal -- discussing how the six components will help reach the goal of a \$10 trillion economy by the beginning of the next century. The message of the day is that this campaign will be decided not by scare tactics -- but on the merit of serious ideas like the ones you present in your Agenda.

(Grossman)  
September 9, 1992  
JOPLIN  
Draft Four

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE  
JOPLIN, MISSOURI  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

Governor Ashcroft, thank you for that introduction.

[Acknowledgements]. ((I spend my days in the Oval Office in Washington, let me just say it's great to be in the Oval at Missouri Southern State. Millie would love this Oval -- she'd have a thousand people to walk her.))

Four years, when I spoke on this campus, our country, our cities, our towns, were marked by thumbtacks on a war map inside the Kremlin walls. Today, I stand before you and say something no President has ever been able to say before: The Cold War is over -- freedom finished first. \\

Peace is precious but precarious. We must know its risks to reap its rewards. For America to be safe and strong, we must win the defining challenge of the 1990s: we must win the economic competition. We must be a military superpower, an export superpower, and an economic superpower. \\

This must be our goal: a ten trillion dollar economy by the beginning of the next century. The opposition will tell you: we can't cut it. I say anyway you cut it...we can. \\

Yesterday I released my Agenda for American Renewal. This is my agenda for action. America is a place where ordinary people can do extraordinary things if only they are set free. Here are my keys to unlock the door.

The first unlocks foreign markets, it's called Challenging the World. I want to complete the global trade negotiations, and get congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Trade with Mexico and Canada already brings two billion dollars into this state each year. Our agreement would turn the entire continent into a gigantic free-trade zone -- a \$6 trillion market from Manitoba to Mexico City, and create over 400,000 jobs for American workers. Don't let the other side try to scare you into thinking we're not up to the job. I believe that when trade is free and fair -- our workers can beat the competition, fair and square. \\

When it comes to exports, I say this continent's not big enough for the American worker. I want a free trade agreement with Poland...and with Hungary. I want an agreement with Czechoslovakia. We will have these agreements by the end of my second term. \\

My opponent used to support free trade. First he was for the Mexican free trade agreement -- then he wasn't so sure. Now he says: "I'm reviewing it carefully; when I have a definitive opinion I will say so." Now are there any history students in the audience? You may recall that Walter Lippman said leadership means guarding, quote, "a nation's ideals." And the Roman historian Tacitus defined leadership as, quote, "reason and judgment." \\ But you know....I don't recall ever hearing leadership defined as "Please leave a message and we'll get back

to you." \\ It doesn't work that way. In the Oval Office, there's no "call-waiting." \\

The second key is Preparing our Children. Developed economies demand developing minds...our schools must prepare our kids to compete on a world-scale. We must raise standards, we must demand accountability, and we must give parents the right to choose their kids' schools. My GI Bill for Kids would give scholarships to your younger brothers and sisters, your children to go to the school of their choice. Now both Governor Clinton and I want to change schools: he wants to change them a little. I want to change them a lot. My opponent says he's for a variety of school choice: public, public, or public. I disagree. Whether it's a public school, a private school or a religious school -- I believe parents, not government, should choose their children's schools. \\

The third key must unlock the future: We must Sharpen Businesses' Competitive Edge. My opponent wants to do for American businesses what he's done for Arkansas businesses. But if you ask the entrepreneurs of Arkansas, they'll tell you there's been little hope in Little Rock. Private dollars build more businesses. Public dollars build more bureaucracies. Which do you think will help our economy? I believe that we must cut the regulations that turn red tape into pink slips. And we've got to put a restraining order out on our legal system. \\ This country is suing itself silly...but cost to our competitiveness is no laughing matter. When it comes to taking on the trial

lawyers, my opponent's over in their corner, sponging their brow, I want to step into the ring and strike a blow against frivolous lawsuits. \\

The fourth key is Promoting Economic Security. That means job training to ease our workers into the new economy. It means health care reform -- proposals I've introduced to cut almost 400 billion dollars of health care costs over the next five years so that you and your neighbors can afford it. Governor Clinton's ideas could end up turning 13% of our GNP over to the government. Uncle Sam, M.D.? I don't believe that's the right prescription for America. \\

The fifth key is Leaving No One Behind. My approach to welfare is not how much we hand out -- but how many we help up. The policies of the past put a roof over people's heads, but forgot to build the door. We must build that door, with housing vouchers, Enterprise Zones, and workfare reforms. You see, I believe that our policies won't work unless people do too. \\

The final key is what I call Rightsizing Government. Today the federal government spends almost a quarter of every dollar of the nation's income. Apparently my opponent thinks we're getting off cheap. He's proposed \$150 billion in new taxes and at least \$220 billion in brand new spending -- and that's batteries and spare parts not included. He's promising a rainbow -- but first you've got to hand over the pot of gold. \\

Recently the people of Missouri voted down a tax increase, and sent a message that should echo from coast to coast:

government's not taxing too little -- it's spending too much. Send that same message to Washington when you vote this November.

The agenda I published yesterday contains specific proposals to cut the fat: caps on the growth in mandatory spending and a freeze on domestic spending; a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto. Governor Ashcroft has a line-item veto -- and he's used it to keep almost a quarter of a billion dollars in your pockets. Imagine what a President could do with the same power. I've also proposed a check-off box on tax returns -- to give the taxpayers their own private veto pen.

I am committed in this campaign to providing serious answers to the questions Americans are asking about our future. I have diagnosed the problems, and offered serious solutions -- not all of which are popular. And I'm asking for a mandate -- to put my solutions into action, and get this country moving.

For now at least, my opponent has chosen a different strategy. Rather than talk about what he wants to do for America, he spends his time belittling my ideas, and playing on fears. One example. I want to talk about limiting the growth of government spending -- an idea my opponent says he agrees with. But instead of offering serious ideas of his own, he simply says: watch out senior citizens, watch out Veterans, watch out disabled Americans.

Governor Clinton is running a Freddie Kreuger candidacy, he's more interested in playing on people's fears than in dealing with this country's real problems.

But America doesn't scare easily. We know the future holds its challenges, but we're not cowards...we're not quitters.

Let me tell you a little story about a fellow born not far from here in Commerce, maybe you know him. Mickey Mantle played in the minors right here in Joplin before he went to the Yankees. His dad was a coal miner. Mutt Mantle worked all his life in the mines so that Mickey wouldn't have to. One day Mutt got a long-distance call from his son. The Yankees were sending Mantle back to Joplin. Mickey said, "Dad, I can't play." Well Mutt just hung up the phone, jumped in his car, and drove through the night to Mickey's hotel. Without a word, he started packing his son's suitcase. Mickey said, "What are you doing?" His dad replied, "You can work the mines with me. I didn't think I raised a quitter." That night Mutt Mantle drove back home alone.

Now I wasn't raised a quitter and I reckon you weren't either. The competition in the coming years will be tough. But let's remember who invented the game. It's not time to pick up our ball and go home, it's time step up to the plate. Thank you, God bless you, and God bless America.

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### WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/10/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 5:00PM, TODAY, SEPT.

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FRED HUGHES STADIUM

SUBJECT: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

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REMARKS:

Please provide comments on the attached directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm. 122, x2930, with a copy to this office NO LATER THAN 5:00PM, TODAY, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY  
Assistant to the President  
and Staff Secretary  
Ext. 2702

(Grossman)  
September 9, 1992  
JOPLIN  
Draft One

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FRED HUGHES STADIUM  
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*not at war, hot or cold.*  
America is ~~a nation at peace~~. Some Americans paid for that peace  
with their lives. Others, with their labor. ~~All, with their~~  
~~taxes.~~ We ran a race of arms and armies and ideas -- and in 1992  
we can say: freedom finished first. ✓

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like the doctor who diagnoses the growing pains, and advises the  
patient to stop growing. I want America to grow bigger and  
better -- stronger and smarter. I am looking forward to the  
future, because I understand the past. \\

I understood that when we changed the world, the world would  
change us too. I understand how our industries are changing --  
our economy, evolving. We are witnessing the greatest economic  
transformation since the Industrial Revolution. But like all  
revolutions, this one has had its casualties....and we will take  
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proposal. As usual they <sup>think they</sup> know best. But the American people seem to like my idea. As usual, they know better. \\

Some say my goal of a \$10 trillion economy is optimistic. Some say it's ambitious. I say so is America. \\

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The NSC staff concurs with the draft presidential remarks. *A few comments*  
Brent Scowcroft  
cc: Phillip D. Brady

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SUBJECT: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

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WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Missouri Southern State  
College

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Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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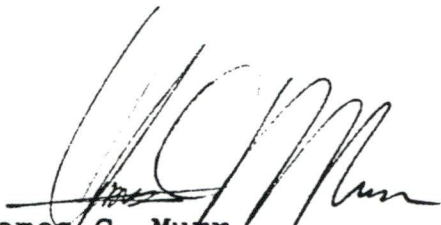


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James C. Murr  
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## WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

9/10/92

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 5:00PM, TODAY, SEPT.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

FRED HUGHES STADIUM

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

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## RESPONSE:

*See comments  
(R. Brady may respond at a later time)*

PHILLIP D. BRADY  
Assistant to the President  
and Staff Secretary  
Ext. 2702

(Grossman)  
September 9, 1992  
JOPLIN  
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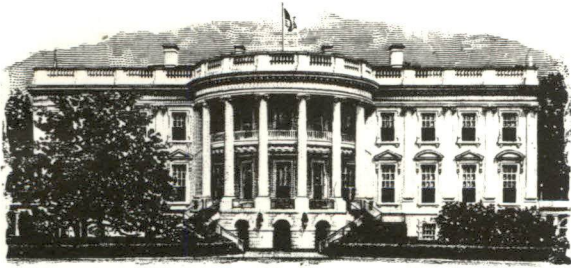
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I THINK THE PRESIDENT WAS LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SAY THAT CLINTON'S TATTING OFF OF STATISTICAL DATA IS NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR SOUND POLICY.

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