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RE: MUR 4682

I am Andrew B. Huang. I originally came from Taiwan. I have been living in the US since 1971 and was naturalized as a citizen in 1982. I registered myself as an independent voter but did vote for Reagan and Bush because most of the Taiwanese American used to think the Republicans are much more anti-Communist and pro-Taiwan.

In 1977 Dr. and Mrs. Greene set up MacAndrew's Restaurant and made me a partner to manage the restaurant. Congressman Sam Gejdenson and his staff started to come to our restaurant in the early 80's simply because Middletown is the biggest town in the second district and the MacAndrew's Restaurant was the most favorable restaurant in town at the time.

I discovered that Congressman Gejdenson is a very decent person and is an immigrant himself who came to this country when he was two years old. So he sympathized with the struggle of first generation immigrants and cares about the same issues that the new immigrants care about the most. Furthermore, his human rights record fits into the anti-Communist and pro-Taiwan mold.

There is a strong Taiwanese American Association existing in the Greater Hartford area. The number of members could reach 300 families. Enclosed is a copy of the political sketch of Sam Gejdenson and a typical invitation we would send out to Taiwanese Association Members. After the gathering, we passed the checks to the congressman re-election committee. Maybe because I was the connection between the Taiwanese Association and the re-election committee, I was credited for raising the money.

As the restaurant business was going downhill in the early 1990's, I started to try to venture into other business. I posted as an agent for Baker Tanks and Altech Co. from Texas to sell internal floating roofs and geodesic domes for oil storage tanks in Taiwan. I did score a few successes.

I went with Congressman Gejdenson to Taiwan when he decided to pay a visit. My function was to help the congressman to better understand Taiwan and answer questions from a native Taiwanese point of view.

In 1994 a small oil company called Anglo-Dutch Petroleum Company and three other companies organized an oil exploration team in order to explore oil in Kazakhstan. I introduced Opec Oil of Houston to come up with 75% of the capital and Anglo-Dutch Company became the managing partner. In 1995 all of the original partners and managers

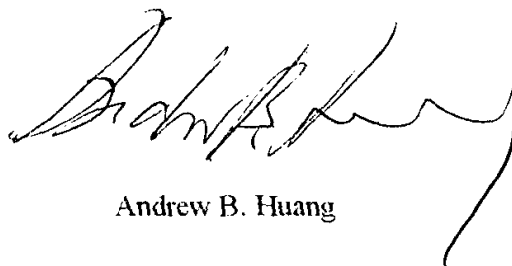
of the joint venture teams turned against Anglo-Dutch. Anglo-Dutch asked Opec Oil to intervene on their behalf. Opec Oil refused to interfere, consequently Anglo-Dutch lost the managing partnership which entitled Anglo-Dutch to receive an extra \$80,000 monthly fee. Since Opec Oil did not help Anglo-Dutch in their internal struggle, Anglo-Dutch tried to do whatever it could to embarrass Opec Oil who's parent company is a Taiwanese company and also tried to draw me into the mud. However, since there are no Taiwanese officials or bribery involved, the Texas court threw the entire complaint out and Anglo-Dutch lost everything.

At the end of the summer of 1996, I learned that the Taiwanese American Chamber of Commerce has been very active in political contribution. I approached the New York and Houston chapters for help for Congressman Gejdenson. The New York chapter turned me down because the New York chapter already contributed a lot of money for Greater New York area candidates and my request was too late for the election. The Houston chapter promised to help. Later on I learned from Mr. Steven Hsu that \$7000 had been contributed to Gejdenson's re-election committee.

In a *Hartford Courant* publication dated August 5, 1997, I only recognized Steven Hsu of Houston and Tsing-Pie Liu of West Hartford. Mr. Steven Hsu is a board member of the Houston chapter and the national chapter of the Taiwanese American Chamber of Commerce. I do know Mrs. Tsing-Pie Liu well. The reporter said she was a restaurant worker and did not have money to contribute, but actually she used to own two restaurants in Hartford and three houses in the West Hartford area. Her husband Dr. Liu was a senior engineer for Loctite Chemical Company. Before he suffered from a stroke in late 1995, she was a board member of the Connecticut Taiwanese Association.

I know that Asian bashing is going on in the country, but I believe that decent politicians should get help whether they are Republican or Democrats.

Very Truly Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Andrew B. Huang', with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke at the end.

Andrew B. Huang

Sam 是我僑胞中的一位新朋友，他關心我們家鄉台灣的安全與國際地位，他更關心我們這群台灣人在美國的各种權益，我們希望這位有眼光有愛心的朋友能繼續在國會為我們出力，敬請大家全力支持，更希望您能向康州東區的朋友拉票，謝。

*Frank S. Chuang, Andrew Huang
Ho-Tien Shu, Joe JuGer, Mark Lin*

invite you to a fund-raiser for

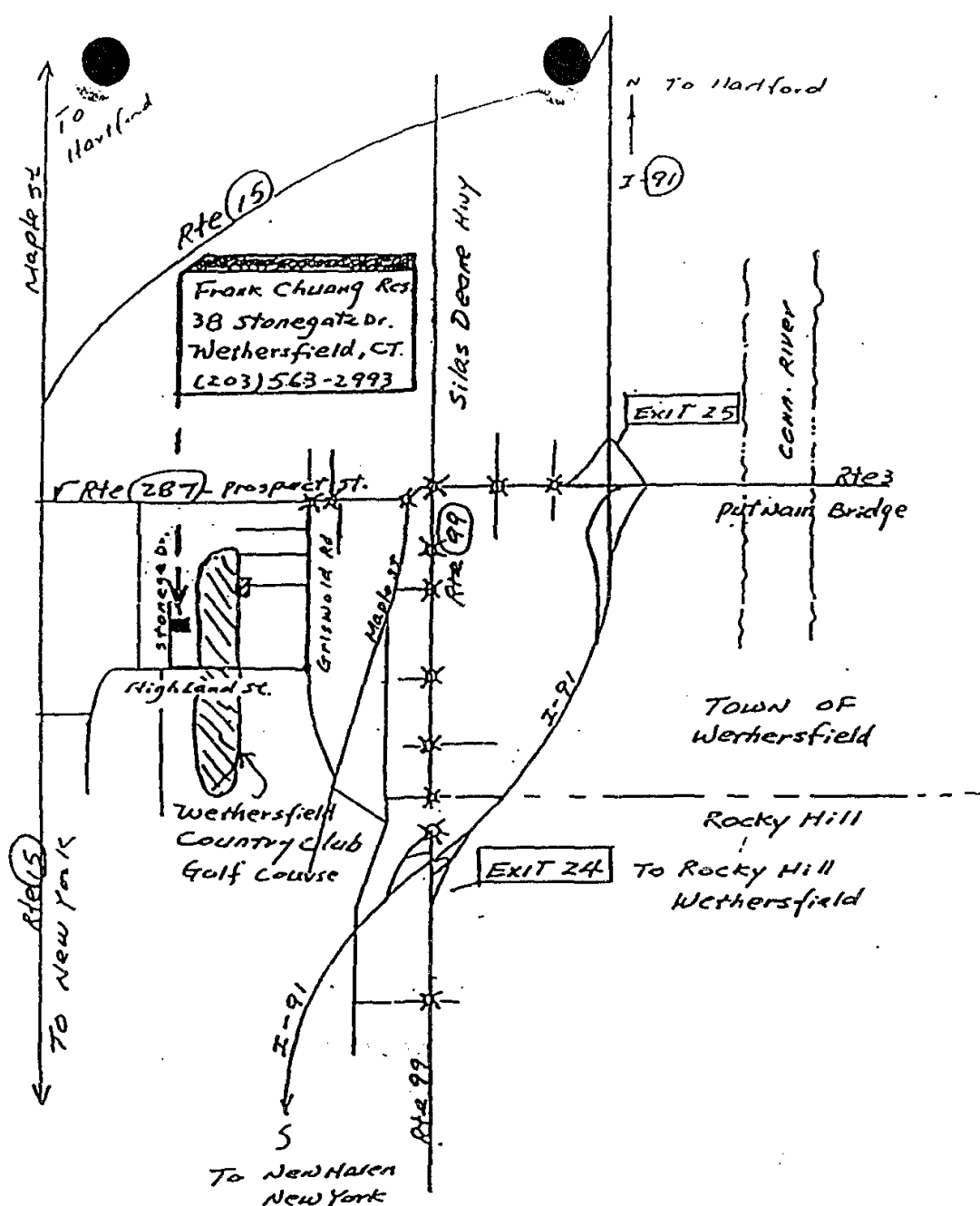
Congressman Sam Gejdenson

*Saturday, October 5th
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.*

*38 Stonegate Drive
Wethersfield, CT*

\$100 per person

*R.S.V.P. by October 1, 1996
For further information, please call Dr. Frank S. Chuang at (860) 721-8372*



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POLITICAL SKETCH OF SAM GEJDENSON

Congressman Sam Gejdenson was born in a Displaced Persons Camp in Eschwege, Germany in 1948 and moved with his family to Bozrah, Connecticut, where he later became a naturalized U.S. citizen. Sam was educated in local schools, attended Mitchell College in New London and went on to graduate from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 1970.

After serving as a legislator in the Connecticut House of Representatives and working for Connecticut Governor Ella T. Grasso, he won his first race for Congress in 1980. For eight straight terms, Sam has represented the Second Congressional District, a district which encompasses 54 towns in eastern Connecticut and borders Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the Long Island Sound.

When the Democratic Party controlled the Congress, Sam served as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade where he passed legislation to help small and medium-sized businesses start exporting overseas and create new jobs here at home. Sam's work as Chairman led Vice President Al Gore to dub him "Mr. Export."

In 1992, Gejdenson was hand-picked by Tom Foley to manage his successful re-election campaign for Speaker of the House of Representatives. Sam has also served as an At-Large Deputy Whip in the House Democratic Caucus and as a member of the House Democratic Steering Policy Committee. He currently holds the position of second-ranking Democrat on the Committee on International Relations.

As a naturalized U.S. citizen, Sam is committed to preserving current levels of legal immigration into this country. He firmly believes that legal immigrants, through their work in both the public and private sector, make an important and vital contribution to American society. It is, however, important to note that Sam is a strong supporter of measures to stem the tide of illegal immigration into the United States.

Though recognized as an advocate of free trade, Sam was a vocal and persistent opponent of extending Most Favored Nation (MFN) status to China. Earlier this year, Sam was enraged by China's outrageous decision to test missiles and intimidate the people of Taiwan during their first fully democratic elections. Sam has said that engaging in so-called "critical dialogue" with China has failed to change the behavior of the Chinese government toward its people, and Sam will continue to oppose MFN as long as China continues its record of human rights abuses.

Sam's commitment to Taiwan extends beyond his loyal opposition to MFN for China. In 1994, Sam led a trade mission to Taiwan, where he and his delegation secured a number of contracts to export Connecticut-made goods and services to Taiwan. That same year, Sam asked 36 of his colleagues in the House of Representatives to sign a letter to Taiwanese President Lee asking him to make an official visit to the United States. Shortly after issuing the invitation, Sam's role was recognized when he appeared on Taiwan Television News for one and a half minutes.

In addition to his outstanding work in foreign policy, Sam has been an ardent supporter of programs which improve the quality of our senior citizens' lives. Sam's support for Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security are a reflection of his deep belief that we have a responsibility to respect and care for our parents as they age and for those who become sick and cannot care for themselves.

Sam also believes we must do everything we can to prepare future generations for life in the new century and a rapidly changing global economy. That is why Sam fought to create the Direct Student Loan Program to make college loans easier to obtain and afford. And, as a senior member of the House Committee on Resources, Sam has always fought to protect our environment for future generations to enjoy, supporting legislation which keeps our air fit to breathe, our water clean to drink, and our food safe to eat.