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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 12, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: JOHN G. ROBERTS *JGR*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Opening Questions
and Answers -- Fudan University Classroom
Monday, April 30, 1984

Richard Darman has asked that comments on the above-referenced draft remarks be sent directly to Ben Elliott by 3:00 p.m. today. In these brief opening remarks, the President marvels at the technological progress that has taken place since his own college days, and urges the Chinese University students to remember that their future depends more on their dreams than what surrounds them today. The President also notes that the Chancellor of Fudan University graduated from his wife's alma mater in the United States, and he congratulates the University's championship volleyball teams. I have reviewed the remarks, and have no objections.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BEN ELLIOTT
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 4/11/84 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 pm THURSDAY, 4/12

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: OPENING STATEMENT QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
FUDAN UNIVERSITY CLASSROOM
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

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REMARKS:

Please forward any edits/comments directly to Ben Elliott in room 100 by 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984, with an information copy to my office.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

Richard G. Darman
 Assistant to the President
 Ext. 2702

1984 APR 11 PM 7:50

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(Robinson/BE)
April 11, 1984
6:00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: OPENING STATEMENT QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
FUDAN UNIVERSITY CLASSROOM
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

I'm delighted to be with you today. I'm especially pleased to be here because I feel as though I have a family tie to Fudan University. You see, the Chancellor of the University and my wife, Nancy, both graduated from Smith College in America. And before I say anything else, I want to use this opportunity to give my heartfelt congratulations to Fudan University's championship men and women's volleyball teams.

As students, you may be asking yourselves some of the same questions that American students ask -- questions I asked when I was in college myself. "What kind of world am I preparing myself for? Will I be able to raise my own family as well as, or maybe better than, my parents raised me?"

My own college years took place 50 years ago. It was a difficult time in America then, and I used to wonder what kind of place I would find in the world after graduation.

But here we are 50 years later, and the American people enjoy a standard of living undreamed of back then. Each decade during these past 50 years, real income per person in America rose an average of 30 percent. Today, Americans have things we take for granted that didn't even exist 50 years ago -- television, computers, space flights. Yes, hunger and sickness still persist in many parts of the world, but thanks to breakthroughs in agriculture and medicine, today more people on

this Earth eat better and live longer than ever before in the history of the planet.

The key to all this progress has not been minerals, electricity, or building materials, but the human capacity for intelligence, imagination, and wonder, and the opportunity to put all of them to use. Here in China, for example, centuries ago wood was only a fuel and building material. It was the ingenuity of the human mind that devised methods of turning wood into paper, transforming civilization by making it possible to store and exchange the written word. In the United States, just 10 years ago sand was nothing more than the stuff that deserts were made of. Today we use sand to make the computer chips that guide satellites through space.

I'm convinced that each of you stands at a great beginning. The Chinese people have skill, ingenuity, and a rich heritage. And those of you who have been privileged to come to this university will help to lead your people to new prosperity. If I could give you one piece of advice to remember in the years ahead, it would be this: It's not so much what's inside the Earth that counts, but what's inside your hearts and minds, because that's the stuff that dreams are made of; and China's future depends on your dreams -- and your faith and determination to make your dreams come true.

Thank you, and now I'd be happy to answer your questions.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 12, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING -

FROM: JOHN G. ROBERTS *JGR*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Reciprocal Banquet
Great Wall Hotel, Saturday, April 28, 1984

Richard Darman has asked that comments on the above-referenced proposed remarks be sent directly to Ben Elliott by 3:00 p.m. today. The remarks contrast the ancient civilization of China with the young nation of America, discuss the values underlying American foreign policy, and review the expansion in Chinese and American bilateral relations in the last dozen years. I have reviewed the remarks and have no legal objections. On page 1, lines 10-11, however, the remarks refer to "pandas, golden monkeys, and so many other animals that live only in China." Of course, pandas and golden monkeys live outside China, as a trip to the National Zoo would prove. I would replace "live only in China" with "are native only to China."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984

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(Robinson/BE)
April 11, 1984
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RECIPROCAL BANQUET - GREAT WALL HOTEL
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984

Premier Zhao, ladies and gentlemen:

Nancy and I are delighted to welcome you here tonight. We hope to return in at least a small way the kind hospitality that has been extended to us since we first set foot in this magnificent city.

For Americans, Mr. Premier, the very mention of China holds a sense of allure. It conjures up images of the Yangtze River, alive with traditional fanchuan [junks] and great modern ships; of the wide deserts of the north; of the bamboo forests in the southwest that are home to pandas, golden monkeys, and so many other animals that live only in China; of the vast, productive rice fields and farmlands of the east; and of the huge, teeming cities like Shanghai and Beijing. All these provide a sharp contrast with America and remind us of China's sweep and vitality.

Yet what strikes us most, perhaps, is the sense of China's history. Written Chinese records date back 3,500 years, to a time when no other people on earth had yet learned the secrets of pen and ink. Empires rose and fell in China long before we in the West saw the rise and fall of Rome. And Chinese architects were constructing great cities -- like the Palace Museum that Nancy and I visited earlier today -- a lifetime before Christopher Columbus discovered North America.

By contrast, Mr. Premier, it was under 4 centuries ago that the first settlers landed on our eastern coasts. These hardy men and women came from virtually every nation in Europe. They felled trees, planted crops, built towns, and established legislatures. Soon settlers from Mexico and Asia -- including many thousands from China -- established farms and towns on the West Coast. Together, these diverse peoples built a great and free Nation. Today that Nation represents a powerful force for peace in the world and is leading a technological revolution that ranges from tiny microchips to voyages through space.

Our national experience has instilled in all Americans certain fundamental beliefs. It has taught us that for a nation to prosper, there must be peace; and that for men and women to work together, they must respect each other's rights. And just as these beliefs guide our dealings with one another, they have guided us from the first in our dealings with other nations.

Just over a century ago, President Ulysses Grant came to China, and on a lovely spring day like today, he summed up American foreign policy for the Chinese leaders of his time. "We believe," he said, "that fair play, consideration for the rights of others, and respect for international law will always command the respect of nations and lead to peace. I know of no other consideration that enters into our foreign relations."

The policy President Grant described then remains our policy now. For nearly 4 decades, the United States and her allies have kept the peace in Europe. In the Middle East, Africa, and Central America, we are supporting the causes of national

self-determination and economic progress. In the Pacific, we are ready to do all we can to promote prosperity. And in the interests of peace throughout the world, we are working to achieve an equitable and balanced reduction of nuclear arms. Our aims and commitments are fully consistent with the sovereignty, independence, and economic development of all nations, including China. We seek no expansion but the expansion of goodwill; no victory but the victory of peace.

China and the United States, Mr. Premier, differ markedly in their values, forms of government, and economic systems. To ignore or understate our differences would be to do an injustice to us both.

But we both believe that despite our differences, our people are united in their desire to resist foreign threats, raise their families in prosperity and peace, and go as far in this life as their intelligence and imagination will take them. We hold more than enough in common to provide firm ground on which we can work together to the benefit of both.

In the 12 years since the long silence between our nations was broken by the signing of the Shanghai Communique, China and America have begun a productive partnership. In the early years, we concentrated on mutual strategic interests, and our cooperation has successfully provided a vital counterbalance to aggressive world forces. While our strategic needs remain a central element in our relations, however, in recent years we have formed new and important bonds in other fields, expanding our cultural and academic exchanges. One figure tells a big part

of the story. Just 5 years ago, there were no more than a handful of Chinese and Americans studying in each others' countries. Today there are several hundred American students in China and more than 10,000 Chinese students in America. These students are forming the ties of friendship and understanding on which everything else in foreign policy depends.

At the same time, our two nations have begun economic exchanges that are growing in importance every day. Today China exports tons of foodstuffs, raw materials, and manufactured goods to the United States each year. America, in turn, supplies China with grain, transportation equipment and scientific instruments, and the United States is helping China to acquire the capital and technology so vital to a growing economy. Already, some of the many joint Chinese-American business ventures have begun to bear fruit -- this magnificent hotel is the outcome of just such a joint venture.

As our relationship has matured, Mr. Premier, both our nations have undergone important changes. In the past 12 years, we in the United States have had 3 new administrations. Each administration, however, has worked steadfastly to improve the Chinese-American friendship. Here in China, you too have had changes in leadership. But you, too, have remained firmly committed to the friendship between our nations. We in the United States are particularly pleased by the new emphasis on economic development that China's leaders first announced in 1978. We congratulate you, Mr. Premier, Chairman Deng, and the other Chinese leaders who have worked so diligently and boldly to

improve the lives of the Chinese people. We recognize that it took courage to set these policies in place, and you have our pledge to give you assistance as you modernize your nation's economy.

To view China and the United States as immense lands a world apart is to see one aspect of the truth. But in this century there is another view that is even more meaningful. It is the view of a small green-and-blue ball spinning in the darkness of space -- a view that links our young nation with your ancient land, for it is the view from the American space shuttle, and at that distance the only man-made structure visible on Earth is the one that gave this hotel its name, the Great Wall of China. Above all, Mr. Premier, it is a view of the future, for it shows one planet, where all must be neighbors. Our two nations, Mr. Premier, are firmly committed to that future.

Ladies and gentlemen, please join me in a toast:

To your health, Mr. Premier;

To the health of President Li, General Secretary Hu, Chairman Deng, and the other Chinese leaders I have been privileged to meet;

And to the everlasting friendship of the Chinese and American people.

Gan-bei!

THE WHITE HOUSE

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MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: JOHN G. ROBERTS *JGR*

SUBJECT: Toast: Private Dinner with Li and Zhao

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PRESIDENTIAL TOAST: PRIVATE DINNER WITH LI AND ZHAO
YANG YUAN HALL
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984

President Li, ladies and gentlemen. It is a pleasure to be here with you tonight. Nancy and I are most grateful for the warmth of the reception you've given us. I'm certain I speak for everyone in our entourage when I say, we are overwhelmed by the loveliness of this hall and gardens. The setting is certainly a tribute to the richness and depth of your culture. And might I add, this meal appears to be a tribute to your culinary arts as well.

You've made us feel welcome after a long journey and that, even more than the grandeur of the surroundings and the richness of the meal, is appreciated.

Premier Zhao's recent trip to the United States, and our visit as well, demonstrate how technological leaps in communications and transportation are changing our perceptions of the world. Yet even as technology catapults us into the future, making possible in hours travel that once took months or even years, ancient truths are reconfirmed. Many centuries ago, Wang Po, a famous Chinese poet philosopher, wrote, "Although we reside in far corners of the world, having a good friend is akin to having a good neighbor."

The essence of that observation is as true today as when it was penned. In that spirit, President Li, I come to China representing the sincere desire of the American people to be good neighbors to the Chinese people.

It was just 200 years ago when the first American merchant ship called on a Chinese port. Two hundred years seems like the blink of an eye to Chinese civilization. Yet for Americans, this spans almost the entire history of our Republic. Looking back, President Li, we can see that at times the relationship between our two nations was not what it should have been. But thanks to the hard work and effort of farsighted leaders of both our countries during the last 12 years, our future is bright with potential.

There are differences between us, yes, differences that should neither be glossed over nor denied. Yet we, the people of China and the United States, share a sincere desire for peace and prosperity. And we understand that, by working together, emphasizing our areas of agreement, everyone will benefit. A few months ago, Premier Zhao visited the United States, the first visit ever by a Chinese Premier. And now this marks the first visit by an American President since our countries formally established diplomatic relations in 1979.

The travel of government leaders is symbolic of the surge of activity -- of the exchange and cooperation -- going on between our peoples at all levels. Whether in commerce, the arts, science, or industry, our citizens are establishing personal bonds of trust and friendship that mirror the good will found at the highest levels. This healthy intercourse is encouraged because our countries, our people as a whole, have determined that what we have in common -- what we can accomplish working and

building together -- is vastly more significant than those things that separate us.

This, of course, does not mean progress will be easy. Few things worthwhile ever happen without commitment and effort by good people. We can be proud, considering our differences, of how much has already been accomplished. If you will permit me, we believe even greater progress can be made if our future efforts are based on Hu Jing Hu Hui (who-jing who-whey) . . . mutual respect and mutual benefit. If we have the will to live up to it, (who-jing who-whey) can make our countries more prosperous and more secure. It can keep us friends, even while recognizing that we do not totally agree on some things which we believe important.

There is every reason for optimism about the continuing peaceful evolution of relations between our two countries. Enormous progress has already been made. Premier Zhao's time in the United States gave the American people a chance to better understand the good will so apparent here tonight. I would hope in the not too distant future that you, President Li, will also come and be our guest in the United States, so that you too can meet and talk to the American people.

Nancy and I are now looking forward with great anticipation to the rest of our visit to your country. We are especially pleased to see Premier Zhao again. I am also eager to make the personal acquaintance of Chairman Deng and General Secretary Hu. This, our first day, was even more gratifying than expected.

Meeting you and having the opportunity for open and constructive dialogue was an excellent way to inaugurate this trip.

During our stay, Nancy and I hope to see and learn much about China and its people. The history, the beauty, and the culture of your country is legend throughout the world. I learned about it first as a boy in a small school on the Great Plains of America. I never dreamed back then that I'd have the opportunity to come and see these things for myself.

Now, as I suggested a moment ago, technology has made us neighbors. Neighbors are not family, but they can be dear and trusted friends. That is the spirit I sense already. It is something upon which weighty accomplishments can be built.

In that spirit, I'd invite all of you to join me in a toast. To your health, Mr. President and that of Mrs. Li, and to the health of China's other distinguished leaders. And to further success in advancing the relations of our two countries.

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments or suggestions to Ben Elliott, with a copy to my office.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

Richard G. Darman
Assistant to the President
Ext. 2702

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April 16, 1984

PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH PLANNING SCHEDULE

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<u>AA. FOREIGN TRIP</u>			
REMARKS: ARRIVAL CEREMONY-HAWAII	04/22 Sunday	Tony Elizabeth	
REMARKS: DEPARTURE STATEMENT- HAWAII	04/24 Tuesday	Ben Elizabeth	
REMARKS: ARRIVAL CEREMONY-GUAM	04/25 Wednesday	Al Kim	
TOAST: PRIVATE DINNER HOSTED BY PRES. LI - YANG YUAN HALL (5 min)	04/26 Thursday	Dana Julie	
ADDRESS: GREAT HALL (15-20 min)	04/27 Friday	Ben Misty	
TOAST: WELCOMING BANQUET - GREAT HALL (10 min)	04/27 Friday	Dana Julie	
REMARKS: OPENING STATEMENT FOR OCTV INTERVIEW (5 min)	04/28 Saturday	Ben Misty	
REMARKS: RECEPTION FOR AMERICAN COMMUNITY-GREAT WALL HOT. (5 min)	04/28 Saturday	Peter Julie	
TOAST: RECIPROCAL BANQUET - GREAT WALL HOTEL (10 min)	04/28 Saturday	Peter Julie	

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RADIO TALK:	04/28 Saturday	Ben	
REMARKS: SIGNING CEREMONY AT GREAT HALL	04/30 Monday	Tony Kim	
REMARKS: FOXBORO-SHANGHAI JOINT VENTURE	04/30 Monday	Al Misty	
REMARKS: OPENING STATEMENT-Q & A's FUDAN UNIV. CLASSROOM	04/30 Monday	Peter Elizabeth	
ADDRESS: FUDAN UNIVERSITY	04/30 Monday	Peggy Julie	
TOAST: BANQUET HOSTED BY MAYOR WANG	04/30 Monday	Ben Julie	
REMARKS: MEETING WITH THE POPE (Fairbanks, AK)	05/02 Wednesday	Tony Elizabeth	

B. RADIO TALKS

RADIO TALK:	04/21 Saturday	Ben	
RADIO TALK:	05/05 Saturday		

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LUNCHEON WITH HISPANIC LEADERSHIP COALITION	04/17 Tuesday	Dana Elizabeth	
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WEYERHAEUSER EVENT (Seattle, WA)	04/19 Thursday	Peggy Kim	
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DINNER FOR SMITHSONIAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS	05/06 Sunday		
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VOLUNTEER ACTION AWARDS LUNCHEON	05/07 Monday		
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SMALL BUSINESS WEEK SIGNING CEREMONY	05/09 Wednesday		
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KICKOFF SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM	05/10 Thursday		
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RECEPTION FOR HOUSE/SENATE DINNER COMMITTEE	05/10 Thursday		
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HOUSE/SENATE DINNER

05/10
Thursday

NATIONAL COMMISSION ON EXCELLENCE
IN EDUCATION REPORT CEREMONY

05/11
Friday

D. FOREIGN VISITS

PRES. MASIRE OF BOTSWANA:
DEPARTURE STATEMENT

05/09
Wednesday

E. TAPINGS

TAPING: NATIONAL RIGHT TO LIFE
CONVENTION

05/14
Monday

Tony
Elizabeth

TAPING: PASTORS CONFERENCE,
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

05/14

Peter
Elizabeth

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 13, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: JOHN G. ROBERTS *JGR*

SUBJECT: Proposed Presidential Remarks: Foxboro-Shanghai Joint Venture (April 12 -- 12:00 noon draft)

Richard Darman has asked that comments on the above-referenced proposed remarks be sent directly to Ben Elliott by noon today. The brief remarks describe the success of Shanghai-Foxboro, a joint venture between Chinese and American firms that produces technologically advanced instrumentation systems. The President states that he hopes the success of Shanghai-Foxboro will encourage development of many other similar joint ventures. I have reviewed the remarks and have no objections.

Attachment

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 13, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR BEN ELLIOTT
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR, PRESIDENTIAL SPEECHWRITING OFFICE

FROM: *Orig. signed by FFF*
FRED F. FIELDING
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Proposed Presidential Remarks: Foxboro-
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Counsel's Office has reviewed the above-referenced proposed remarks, and finds no objection to them from a legal perspective.

cc: Richard G. Darman

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(April 12 - 12:00 noon draft)

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REMARKS:

PLEASE FORWARD ANY COMMENTS DIRECTLY TO BEN ELLIOTT, WITH A COPY TO MY OFFICE, BY 12:00 NOON TOMORROW. THANK YOU.

RESPONSE:

Richard G. Darman
Assistant to the President
Ext. 2702

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(Myer/BE)
April 12, 1984
Noon

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: FOXBORO-SHANGHAI JOINT VENTURE
SHANGHAI, CHINA
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

Mr. (ranking Chinese official), Mr. Sorterup, Mr. Yang Tong, staff and workers of Shanghai-Foxboro, thank you for the opportunity to visit your fine company.

Yesterday in Xi'an, we had the privilege of seeing some of the wonders and majesty of China's ancient civilization. Your past achievements, illustrious history, and rich culture testify to the spirit and determination of the Chinese people.

And today, we are witnessing that same spirit and determination being carried forward into the world of high technology. I'm delighted that American educators, scientists, and businessmen are working side-by-side with their Chinese hosts to develop new technologies for China's industries.

Shanghai-Foxboro is one of the very first of what I hope will become many joint ventures between Chinese and American firms. I'm told that last year, your first year in operation, Shanghai-Foxboro sold and delivered 13 highly sophisticated instrumentation systems that are now in operation in China's petrochemical, oil refining, and electric power production industries. You have worked hard and deserve to be proud of your achievements.

Your pioneer efforts demonstrate that there is a promising future for expanded cooperation between our people. There is no doubt that the capabilities and requirements of our two countries

complement each other. Our relationship is based on equality, cooperation and mutual respect. The results benefit everyone.

We are striking a balance between the special needs of the Chinese system and the principles that make for successful business relationships in America. A few days ago, it was my honor to renew an agreement between our two governments that extend and expand the management training institute in Dalian. One of your colleagues, Mr. Shen Guozha, is a graduate of the Dalian Institute. His expertise will certainly contribute to the success of Shanghai-Foxboro.

The advance technology Foxboro is sharing with the Shanghai Instrumentation Company will help open new horizons. As you know, last year the United States liberalized controls on the export of high technology to China. We are pleased to contribute what we can as you expand the horizons of economic opportunity and modernization for the Chinese people. And the Shanghai Instrumentation Company brings to this new venture a proud record as China's leading supplier of automation products.

Business partnerships between Chinese and American companies are bound to succeed. The bonds of friendship and partnership in this fine company are a well-spring of hope and progress, of modernization and prosperity. Opportunity has brought results. Shanghai-Foxboro is a fine beginning. Now it is time to build on this promising foundation. Let us make tomorrow even better -- and with the cooperation I've seen here, I'm sure we will.

Thank you very much and good luck.