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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *ZB*

SUBJECT: NSC Weekly Report #144

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State Dept. review completed

1. Opinion

Though it is still the honeymoon period, I thought you would be pleased to know that relations between Muskie and myself (and State and NSC) seem to be evolving very well. On substance, we have had no real disagreements, and the one or two minor substantive issues that came up were resolved amicably, e.g., the Middle East speech and the Gromyko letter.

We had a minor flap involving David's role in preparing the political summit, but this, too, worked out to mutual satisfaction substantively and procedurally -- e.g. Chris delegated to David the task of negotiating out the draft Communique.

Muskie has a good political sense. He factors in the public's attitudes to a far greater extent than Cy did and has a keener sense of Congressional problems and opportunities.

He also strikes me as being more secure; and at SCC meetings, for instance, he does not convey the impression of resenting my chairmanship. (I often had the feeling that Cy did, and sometimes he even let it come through.) He also readily agreed to my suggestion that SALT discussions be handled by Earle-Dobrynin and not on the Secretary of State-Dobrynin level.

I expect the press, and perhaps some staff, will do what they can to stimulate conflict -- but somehow my feeling is that it will continue to work out OK.

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2. Fact

Cy Vance's speech at Harvard yesterday was prepared, in part at least, by the current Director of the Policy Planning Staff at State, Tony Lake.

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Public Posture on the Olympics

Although many seem to accept the Soviet and the IOC propaganda position that the outcome on attendance at the Olympics was a defeat for the United States, the fact of the matter is that we achieved most of our aims.

-- The four most important nations in the world in Soviet eyes -- i.e., the United States, China, Germany and Japan -- are not attending. Even if all other nations had decided to participate, the fact that these four nations were not attending would have been enough to get the political message across to Moscow.

-- In terms of either GNP, population, or quality of athletes, those nations not attending far outweigh the ones that will be in Moscow, particularly if one excludes the Soviet Bloc.

-- Although the results in Europe were disappointing, we should not lose sight of the fact that the boycott was totally successful in East Asia, where all the major countries -- China, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines -- will not be in attendance.

-- Many of the most important countries that will be sending teams, such as the UK and Australia, have governments which strongly support the Olympic boycott. Furthermore, many athletic federations -- such as the British yachtsmen, equestrians and field hockey players -- have supported the boycott even in those countries which will be in attendance in Moscow.

-- Finally, I know of no Soviet dissident or real expert on the Soviet Union who does not believe that the boycott will convey an effective message to the Soviet people.

Soviet Dissidents and the Summer Olympics

The State Department has developed a paper outlining the anti-dissident crackdown that has accompanied and been partially triggered by preparation for the Olympics:

-- Official Soviet publications intended for domestic circulation have made clear that Moscow regards the Olympic games as a political event which will glorify the "accomplishments" of the Soviet Union. It seems equally clear that Moscow is determined to prevent Soviet human rights activists and others in the USSR from speaking out against these alleged accomplishments during the summer games. Soviet authorities have launched a tough, intensive crackdown against human rights activists and organizations of all sorts. The crackdown evidently is part of a long-term effort to impose political conformity, but it is also part of a more specific, pre-Olympics "vigilance" campaign.

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-- Over 60 persons have been arrested or brought to trial since last September. At present, leaders of unofficial human rights communities and organizations have been decimated and supporters have been intimidated through such practices as incarceration in psychiatric hospitals or the bringing of highly-suspect, non-political criminal charges.

-- Another ominous development has been a series of warnings issued domestically by high ranking Soviet political and police officials against contacts with foreigners which might "contaminate" Soviet citizens. Soviet news media have claimed that dissidents, some Olympics visitors and various foreign organizations, above all the CIA, are all involved in a plot to use the Olympic games for subversive, anti-Soviet activity.

-- There has been a recent increase in incidents of intimidating customs searches of tourists suspected of bringing religious or cultural materials into the Soviet Union. And there are reports of a coming official Soviet drive to remove certain "undesirable" elements of the population from Moscow and perhaps other Olympic cities while the games are underway. This has been publicly advertised as an effort to remove persons who might endanger the Olympics guests, but in fact seems designed to prevent embarrassing political incidents during the Olympics.

-- In short, participation in the Moscow Olympics will not only signify an attitude of indifference toward the continuing occupation of Afghanistan by Soviet troops, it will also have the effect of ignoring a major, Olympic games-related crackdown against human rights activists in the Soviet Union.

Refugees

CIA has prepared the following table which summarizes the extent of the refugee problem resulting from direct Soviet actions or Soviet support.

<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Time Period</u>	<u>Number of Refugees</u>	<u>Country of Asylum</u>
Cuba	April 20, 1980- May 21, 1980	69,040	67,752 in U.S., 1,288 other
	1959-1980	1,000,000	800,000
Kampuchea	mid-1979- present	250,000	Thai/Kampuchean border
Afghanistan	April 1978- present	1,050,000	750,000 in Pakistan 300,000 in Iran
Ethiopia (Ogaden)	April 1978- present	1,375,000	
Vietnam/Laos	1975-present	1,200,000	U.S., Thailand, other Southeast Asian countries
Total number of refugees 4,844,000*			

*3/4 of the global refugee population

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3. National Security Affairs Calendar (attached)

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NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS CALENDAR

Ongoing

ILO Conference in Geneva, thru June 25

June 8-14

June 9

SCC Meeting on Security Framework

June 9-12

OPEC Semi-Annual Ministerial Meeting in Algiers

June 10

Foreign Minister Colombo of Italy will visit Washington. A meeting with you has been scheduled for June 11.

June 11-22

General Bin Shaker, Commander-in-Chief of Jordanian Armed Forces, will visit the U.S.

June 12

PRC Meeting on the Alliance

SCC Meeting on the Continuity of Government Survival Under Nuclear Attack

Committee on Disarmament reconvenes in Geneva

Looking Ahead

June 16

NATO SCG Meeting in Washington

CTB reconvenes in Geneva

June 16-19

King Hussein of Jordan will visit the U.S. Meetings with you have been scheduled.

June 17

US-UK-FRG Trilateral on CSCE in Washington

June 17-20

Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler will attend UNESCO Conference in Sofia

June 20-21

State Visit to Italy and the Vatican

June 22-23

Venice Economic Summit

June 24-25

Your Visit to Yugoslavia

June 25-26

Your Visit to Spain

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NAC Ministerial in Ankara

ASEAN Foreign Ministers' Meeting in Kuala Lumpur

June 26

Your Visit to Portugal

June 30-July 1

FRG Chancellor Schmidt will visit Moscow

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