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TO
ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

**TOUR OF OLYMPIC VILLAGE &
REMARKS TO UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM**

DATE:	July 19, 1996
LOCATION:	Olympic Village, Georgia Tech
TIME:	10:45am - 1:05pm
FROM:	Janet Abrams

I. PURPOSE

To congratulate the members of the US Olympic Team and cheer them on to victory in Atlanta.

II. BACKGROUND

A total of 654 athletes (378 men & 276 women) will represent America at the Centennial Games. Information about each individual and the team as a whole is attached.

The Atlanta Olympic Village is the largest in Olympic history – Approximately 15,000 Games participants (athletes, coaches, officials) will live there. It is the first to be fully air-conditioned. A total of 76 housing facilities will be used, including 17 new apartment-style buildings, 25 renovated existing dorms, and 33 renovated fraternity/sorority houses. When the athletes are not focused on their competitions, they can relax and enjoy performances by big names like Hootie & the Blowfish, L.L. Cool J., and Ziggy Marley, watch movies, bowl, cool off by the pool, surf the Internet at the Worldwide Web Pavilion, and dance at the Village disco.

The volume and variety of foods offered at the 5 dining facilities will be enormous. More than 1.2 million meals, containing items from virtually every cuisine under the sun will be prepared at the Atlanta Village. For those who want to sample delicacies of the American South, 400,000 peaches, 3000 pounds of grits, 8000 pounds of collard greens, and 2 million cans of CocaCola products will be served.

Not all members of the US Team will stay at Georgia Tech – About 500 are housed there. Some athletes competing at Atlanta-area venues, namely the Men's Basketball and Men's & Women's Gymnastics Teams, have opted to stay in hotels. The remaining number (about 100) will live at one of the 8 others villages in the outlying venue communities.

Your speech is the only structured event the Team has on Friday before they board the buses for Opening Ceremonies. (Our athletes are lucky – As the final delegation to march into Opening Ceremonies tonight, they don't have to leave the Village until 8pm; the Greeks, who march in first, have to leave at 4pm and wait several hours in Fulton County Stadium until the parade begins.) Every effort has been made by the White House to ensure that your visit does not disrupt the schedules of the US Team or the overall operations of the Village. In 1984, President Reagan generated considerable ill-will among our athletes in Los Angeles with a poorly advanced visit to their village.

Close to 125 members of the Team have competitions on Saturday (after quite a late night at the Stadium). The first day of competition for US athletes will include events in swimming, water polo (v. Italy), baseball (v. Nicaragua), Basketball (v. Argentina), Field Hockey (women v. Netherland; men v. Pakistan), and Shooting.

In your remarks to the Team, you will pay tribute to the 100 years of Olympism in the US. Standing behind you on stage will be over 100 of the country's Olympic greats from past Games. (This group, whom we're calling "America's Greatest Olympic Champions," have been selected by USOC. Many of them were honored by Xerox Corporation last night.) Seated in the audience will be the grandson of Dr. William Milligan Sloan, the Princeton professor who founded the USOC in 1894 and organized the first American team to compete at Athens in 1896.

Many of the athletes' faces will be familiar – You jogged with 9 members of the Women's Basketball team last December; Carla McGhee carried the Olympic Torch at the White House in June. On May 1st, you met many of the former Olympians in Washington at the Champions in Life youth outreach event and the USOC Olympic Dinner. Florence Griffith Joyner & Tom McMillan, Co-Chairs of the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, will be recognized as part of "America's Greatest."

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The President
- The First Lady
- ACOG Officials:
 - Andy Young, Co-Chair
 - Bob Holder, Co-Chair
 - Billy Payne, CEO
 - Charlie Battle, Manager of International Relations
 - Russ Chandler, Mayor of the Olympic Village
 - Steve Kittel, Director, Olympic Village
- Dr. Wayne Clough, President, Georgia Institute of Technology – pronounced "Cluff"

- US Olympic Team, Coaches & Officials
- Athletes taking part in the program:
 - Wrestler Bruce Baumgartner -- elected by his teammates to carry the US flag into the Stadium
 - Basketball player Teresa Edwards -- elected to take the Olympic oath on behalf of all athletes at the Games
 - Swimmer John Hargess; hometown Clinton, AR
 - Swimmer Jon Olson from Jonesboro, AR
 - Triple jumper Mike Conley from Fayetteville, AR
- US Member of the IOC, Anita DeFrantz
- USOC President LeRoy Walker
- "America's Greatest Olympic Champions" -- Approximately 100 former Olympians chosen by the USOC.
- Bill Sloan, grandson of William Milligan Sloan, founder of the U.S. Olympic movement
- Cabinet Delegation
- Other Federal Officials from the Atlanta area

IV. PRESS PLAN

Pool press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Upon arrival at the Village, you and the First Lady will be greeted by selected members of the US Team, along with officials of ACOG, USOC, IOC, and Georgia Tech.
- You will be led on a tour by Village Director Steve Kittel. The athletes will accompany you. The tour will include a visit to the main dining hall, where you will greet international athletes.
- You will proceed to the auditorium building and go to hold.
- There will be an off-stage announcement of the former Olympians. They will walk out into the auditorium and take positions on risers on the stage.
- There will be an off-stage announcement of LeRoy Walker, Bruce Baumgartner, and Teresa Edwards.
- You and the First Lady will be announced into the auditorium to "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief." You will walk onto the stage.
- *The National Anthem* will be played.
- USOC President LeRoy Walker will make welcoming remarks and introduce Baumgartner and Edwards. The athletes will present you and Mrs. Clinton with team jackets. Dr. Walker will then introduce the First Lady.
- The First Lady will make remarks. She will introduce Bruce Baumgartner.
- Baumgartner will introduce you.
- You will make remarks. You and Mrs. Clinton work ropeline and depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- - Team Roster (in front pocket of your briefing book)
 - Facts About the US Team
 - Biographies of Billy Payne, LeRoy Walker, US Members of IOC, and Wayne Clough
 - List of "America's Greatest Olympic Champions"

FACTS ABOUT THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM

- A total of 654 athletes are on the team -- 378 men & 276 women.
- The team elected two officials this week: Wrestler Bruce Baumgartner will be the Flag Bearer, and Basketball player Teresa Edwards will be the Oath Taker, who takes the Olympic oath at Opening Ceremonies on behalf of all the athletes. Both are four-time Olympians.
- The average age is 27 years old. The youngest athlete is swimmer Jilen Siroky, age 14; the oldest is fencer Elaine Chervis, age 50.
- 12% are previous Olympic medal winners.
- 74% are White; 21% are African-American; 2% are Asian; & 3% are listed as "Other."
- 94% were born in the United States.
- 29% are married.
- 33% are students.
- 65% of the men and 70% of the women report that they are "professional athletes."
- 37 members of the team currently serve in the U.S. Military.
- The sports figure most admired by team members is Michael Jordan.
- The tallest members are Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson at 7 ft. 1 in. The shortest is gymnast Dominique Moceanu at 4 ft. 6 1/2 in.
- The heaviest is weightlifter Mark Henry at 412 lbs. Dominique is the lightest at 72 lbs.
- Favorite book: The Bible
- Only 3 members of the team report smoking cigarettes; 18 smoke cigars; and 7 chew tobacco.
- Only 1% of the athletes say they are vegetarian.

WILLIAM PORTER PAYNE
President & Chief Executive Officer
The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

William Porter "Billy" Payne, 48, is the President and Chief Executive Officer of The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG). It was Payne's inspiration and leadership that led to the pursuit and successful attainment of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games.

Billy Payne is the first person in modern Olympic history to lead an Olympic bid effort and , after winning the bid, to continue uninterrupted as President of the Olympic organizing committee responsible for presenting the Games.

Born in Athens, Georgia, Billy has been a resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years. Before becoming a full-time volunteer for the Atlanta Organizing Committee in 1987, he was a successful real estate attorney.

Throughout his adult life he has been active in many civic and community organizations, using his natural leadership abilities to make significant contributions. Billy has received numerous awards and honors for his efforts and accomplishments.

He holds an undergraduate and law degree from the University of Georgia where he excelled academically and athletically. He served as vice president of the student body and as an All-American defensive end on the 1968 SEC Championship football team. Today his continued commitment to the University of Georgia is represented in his service as a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees and the Athletic Board of Directors.

As President and Chief Executive Officer of ACOG, Billy is able to utilize his organizational and leadership skills and to continue to express his life-long passion for sport.

He is married to the former Martha Beard of Moultrie, Georgia and they are the parents of two children, Elizabeth and Porter.

Dr. LeRoy T. Walker

Dr. LeRoy T. Walker, who has been a coach and official in the Olympic movement for more than 30 years, is the 23rd President of the US Olympic Committee. Walker, who has also held posts as Treasurer, Budget Committee Chairman, and Vice President, has been with the USOC since 1977.

The 74-year old Walker was the Chef de Mission for the US delegation at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona. Walker has coached and consulted members of various Olympic track teams and in 1976 he was assigned as the head men's coach of the US Olympic Track and Field Team in Montreal.

Walker was inducted into the US Olympic Hall of Fame in the Special Contributor category in 1987.

Walker's coaching record is preceded by his personal athletic accomplishments. Walker was a three-sport star in football, basketball, and track and field at Benedict College, and he earned All-American football honors in 1940. Walker, who was the youngest of 13 children growing up in Harlem during the Depression, earned his master's degree from Columbia University in 1941 in health sciences and physical education. He went on to earn a doctorate from New York University in 1957.

Walker is the USOC's first African-American president in the organization's 92-year history.

Information on US Members of IOC

Anita DeFrantz

Former Olympic rower, Anita DeFrantz has served on the IOC since 1986. Ms. DeFrantz has been active in many athletic organizations and is presently the President of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles. Ms. DeFrantz has received many awards and honors for her work in the sports world. Anita received a BA in Political Philosophy from Connecticut College and a JD from the University of Pennsylvania. Ms. DeFrantz was a member of the US Rowing Team from 1975 to 1980 and won an Olympic Bronze Medal in 1976. Ms. DeFrantz resides in Santa Monica.

James D. "Jim" Easton

James D. "Jim" Easton was elected to the International Olympic Committee in 1994. Mr. Easton received a BS in Engineering from the University of California, Los Angeles. He is an acknowledged innovator in the sports equipment industry and has an especially strong commitment to the sport of archery.

Easton is the CEO of Easton, Inc. and a manufacturer of sporting equipment. Mr. Easton served on the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, where he was the Commissioner of Archery, the Mayor of the Olympic Village at the University of California, and a Vice President of Technology. Mr. Easton has been the President of the Federation Internationale de Tir a l'Arc, the international sports governing body for archery, since 1989.

Mr. George E. Killian

George E. Killian was elected to the IOC in 1996. He received a bachelors degree in Education from Ohio Northern University and a masters in Education from the University of Buffalo. Mr. Killian has been a basketball coach and has also participated in several national and international basketball organizations. He is currently the President of the Federation of International Basketball Associations.

G. WAYNE CLOUGH, Ph.D.
President
Georgia Institute of Technology

In September, 1994, Dr. G. Wayne Clough became the tenth President of the Georgia Institute of Technology and the first alumnus to serve as president. Dr. Clough received his B.S. and M.S. in Civil Engineering from Georgia Tech in 1964 and 1965, respectively. He received his Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Clough has been a member of the faculty at Duke University, Stanford University, Virginia Tech, and the University of Washington. Clough was head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Virginia Tech from 1983-1990. Beginning in 1990, he served as Dean of Virginia Tech's College of Engineering, a position he held for three years. In 1993, he became the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Washington, a position he held until he returned to his alma mater.

Dr. Clough's research interests lie in geotechnical engineering, including studies of earthquakes, numerical analysis, soil-structure interaction, in-situ testing, and underground openings. He has consulted with more than 70 firms and government agencies. Currently he chairs the Board of Consultants for San Francisco's Muni-Metro Project. Dr. Clough has published over 120 papers and reports and six book chapters and is the author of several widely used computer codes for geotechnical engineering.

Active in volunteer work, Clough serves on the Executive Committee of Central Atlanta Progress, The Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee Advisory Board, the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Research Alliance, the National Council on Competitiveness Board of Trustees, the National Commission for Cooperative Education, The Atlanta Cultural Ring Steering Committee, and the University Center of Georgia Board of Trustees.

Dr. Clough is the recipient of numerous awards and honors for teaching and research including the 1994 Karl Terzaghi Lectureship from the American Society of Civil Engineers and the 1986 George Westinghouse Award from the American Society of Engineering Education. He has eight additional national awards from the American Society of Civil Engineers including their oldest and most prestigious award received in 1982 and 1996, the Norman Medal. He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1990.

wife: Anne Clough

June 1996

Clough is pronounced Cluff

America's Greatest Olympic Champions

Listed alphabetically by name, number of gold medals, sport and year in which gold medal was won:

Tenley Albright: One gold medal, figure skating; 1956 Cortina d'Ampezzo (women's singles)

Muhammad Ali: One gold medal, boxing; 1960 Rome

Evelyn Ashford: Four gold medals, athletics; 1984 Los Angeles (100-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay); 1988 Seoul (4x100-meter relay); 1992 Barcelona (4x100-meter relay)

Shirley Babashoff: Two gold medals, swimming; 1972 Munich (400-meter freestyle relay); 1976 Montreal (400-meter freestyle relay)

Greg Barton: Two gold medals, canoe/kayak; 1988 Seoul (1,000-meter singles, 1,000 meter pairs)

Bruce Baumgartner: Two gold medals, wrestling; 1984 Los Angeles (130 kg freestyle); 1992 Barcelona (130 kg freestyle)

Bob Beamon: One gold medal, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (long jump)

Joan Benoit: One gold medal, athletics; 1984 Los Angeles (marathon)

Matt Biondi: Eight gold medals, swimming; 1984 Los Angeles (4x100-meter freestyle relay); 1988 Seoul (4x200-meter freestyle relay, 4x100-meter medley relay, 4x100-meter freestyle relay, 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle); 1992 Barcelona (4x100-meter freestyle relay, 4x100-meter medley relay)

Bonnie Blair: Five gold medals, speed skating; 1988 Calgary (500 meters); 1992 Albertville (500 and 1,000 meters); 1994 Lillehammer (500 and 1,000 meters)

Jeff Blatnick: One gold medal, wrestling; 1984 Los Angeles (super heavyweight)

Brian Boitano: One gold medal, figure skating; 1988 Calgary

Ralph Boston: One gold medal, athletics; 1960 Rome (long jump)

Bill Bradley: One gold medal, basketball; 1964 Tokyo

Valerie Brisco: Three gold medals, athletics; 1984 Los Angeles (200 meters, 400 meters, 4x400-meter relay)

Dick Button: Two gold medals, figure skating; 1948 St. Moritz, 1952 Oslo; (Men's singles)

Connie Carpenter-Phinney: One gold medal, cycling; 1984 Los Angeles (women's individual road race)

Tracy Caulkins: Three gold medals, swimming; 1984 Los Angeles (200-meter individual medley, 400-meter individual medley, 4x100-meter relay)

Bill Cleary: One gold medal, ice hockey; 1960 Squaw Valley

Alice Coachman: One gold medal, athletics; 1948 St. Moritz (high jump)

Bart Conner: Two gold medals, gymnastics; 1984 Los Angeles (men's parallel bars, men's team competition)

Jim Craig: One gold medal, ice hockey; 1980 Lake Placid

Willie Davenport: One gold medal, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (110-meter high hurdles)

Glenn Davis: Three gold medals, athletics; 1956 Melbourne (400-meter hurdles), 1960 Rome (400-meter hurdles, 4x400-meter relay)

Oscar De La Hoya: One gold medal, boxing; 1992 Barcelona

Harrison Dillard: Four gold medals, athletics; 1948 London (100-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay); 1952 Helsinki (110-meter high hurdle, 4x100-meter relay)

Anne Donovan: Two gold medals, basketball; 1984 Los Angeles, 1988 Seoul

Teresa Edwards: Two gold medals, basketball; 1984 Los Angeles, 1988 Seoul

Mike Eruzione: One gold medal, ice hockey; 1980 Lake Placid

Janet Evers: Four gold medals, swimming; 1988 Seoul (400-meter freestyle, 800-meter freestyle, 400-meter individual medley); 1992 Barcelona (800-meter freestyle)

Lee Evans: Two gold medals, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (400 meters); 1972 Munich (4x400-meter relay)

Conn Findlay: Two gold medals, rowing; 1956 Cortina d'Ampezzo (men's pair with coxwain); 1964 Tokyo (men's pair with coxwain)

Peggy Fleming: One gold medal, figure skating; 1968 Grenoble

Dick Fosbury: One gold medal, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (high jump)

Joe Frazier: One gold medal, boxing; 1964 Tokyo (super heavyweight)

Dan Gable: One gold medal, tennis; 1972 Munich (68 kg freestyle)

Zina Garrison: One gold medal, tennis; 1988 Seoul (women's doubles, Pam Shriver, Zina Garrison)

Peter George: One gold medal, weightlifting; 1952 Helsinki (middleweight)

Dorothy Hamill: One gold medal, figure skatin; 1976 Innsbruck

Scott Hamilton: One gold medal, figure skating; 1984 Sarajevo

Bob Hayes: Two gold medals, athletics, 1964 Tokyo (100-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay)

Eric Heiden: Five gold medals, speedskating; 1980 Lake Placid (500 meters, 1,000 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000meters, 1,500 meters)

Carol Heiss: One gold medal,m figure skating, 19690 Squaw Valley

Jimmy Hines: Two gold medals, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (100-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay)

Dan Jansen: One gold medal, speed skating; 1994 Lillehammer (1,000 meters)

Bruce Jenner: One gold medal, athletics; 1976 MOntreal (decathlon)

Earvin "Magic" Johnson: One gold medal, basketball; 1992 Barcelona

Rafer Johnson: One gold medal, athletics; 1960 Rome (decathlon)

K.C. Jones: One gold mdeal, basketball; 1956 Melbourne

Florence Griffith Joyner: Three gold medals, athletics; 1988 Seoul (100 meters, 200 meters, 4x100-meter relay)

Jackie Joyner-Kersee: Three gold medals, athletics; 1988 Seoul (long jump, heptathlon); 1992 Barcelona (heptathlon)

Roger Kingdom: Two gold medals; athletics; 1984 Los Angeles (110-meter hurdles); 1988 Seoul (110-meter hurdles)

Karch Kiraly: Two gold medals, volleyball; 1984 Los Angeles; 1988 Seoul

Tommy Kono: Two gold medals, weightlifting; 1952 Helsinki (lightweight) 1956 Melbourne (light heavyweight)

Sammy Lee: Two gold medals, diving; 1948 London (men's platform); 1952 Helsinki (men's platform)

Sugar Ray Leonard: One gold medal, boxing; 1976 Montreal (light welterweight)

Carl Lewis: Eight gold medals, athletics; 1984 Los Angeles (100-meter dash, 200 meters, 4x100-meter relay, long jump); 1988 Seoul (100-meter dash, long jump); 1992 Barcelona (4x100-meter relay, long jump)

Greg Louganis: Four gold medals, diving; 1984 Los Angeles (platform, springboard); 1988 Seoul (platform, springboard)

Jerry Lucas: One gold medal, basketball; 1960 Rome

Phil Mahre: One gold medal, alpine skiing; 1984 Sarajevo (slalom)

John McCartan: One gold medal, ice hockey; 1960 Squaw Valley (goalie)

Pat McCormick: Four gold medals, diving; 1952 Helsinki (platform, springboard); 1956 Melbourne (platform, springboard)

Bob Mathias: Two gold medals, athletics; 1948 London; 1952 Helsinki (decathlon)

Andrea Mead-Lawrence: Two gold medals, alpine skiing; 1952 Oslo (slalom, giant slalom)

Mary T. Meagher: Three gold medals, swimming; 1984 Los Angeles (100-meter butterfly, 200-meter butterfly, 4x100-meter medley relay)

Harry "Buddy" Melges: One gold medal, yachting; 1972 Munich (soling team)

Debbie Meyer: Three gold medals, swimming; 1968 Mexico City (200-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle, 800-meter freestyle)

Cheryl Miller: One gold medal, basketball; 1984 Los Angeles

Billy Mills: One gold medal, athletics; 1964 Tokyo (10,000 meters)

Tommy Moe: One gold medal, skiing; 1994 Lillehammer (downhill)

Charles Moore: One gold medal, athletics; 1952 Helsinki (400-meter hurdles)

Pablo Morales: Three gold medals, swimming; 1984 Los Angeles (4x100-meter medley relay); 1992 Barcelona (100-meter butterfly, 4x100-meter medley relay)

Edwin Moses: Two gold medals, athletics; 1976 Montreal (400-meter hurdles); 1984 Los Angeles (400-meter hurdles)

John Naber: Four gold medals, swimming; 1976 Montreal (100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke, 4x100-meter freestyle medley relay, 4x200-meter freestyle relay)

Parry O'Brien: Two gold medals, athletics; 1952 Helsinki (shot put); 1956 Melbourne (shot put)

Al Oerter: Four gold medals, athletics; 1956 Melbourne; 1960 Rome; 1964 Tokyo; 1968 Mexico City (discus)

Darrell Pace: Two gold medals, archery; 1976 Montreal (men's individual); 1984 Los Angeles (men's individual)

Floyd Patterson: One gold medal, boxing; 1960 Rome (middleweight)

John Michael Plumb: Two gold medals, equestrian; 1976 Montreal (Team three-day event);, 1984 Los Angeles (Team three-day event)

Mary Lou Retton: One gold medal, gymnastics; 1984 Los Angeles (all-around)

Bob Richards: Two gold medals, athletics; 1952 Helsinki (pole vault); 1956 Melbourne (pole vault)

Oscar Robertson: One gold medal, basketball; 1960 Rome

Diann Roffe-Steinrotter: One gold medal, alpine skiing, 1994 Lillehammer (super giant slalom)

Tracie Ruiz-Conforto: Two gold medals, synchronized swimming; 1984 Los Angeles (solo, duet)

Bill Russell: One gold medal, basketball; 1956 Helsinki

Don Schollander: Five gold medals, swimming; 1964 Tokyo (100-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle, 4x100-meter freestyle, 4x200-meter freestyle relay); 1968 Mexico City (4x200-meter freestyle relay)

Frank Shorter: One gold medal, athletics; 1972 Munich (marathon)

Pam Shriver: One gold medal, tennis; 1988 Seoul (doubles, Pam Shriver, Zina Garrison)

John Smith: Two gold medals, wrestling; 1988 Seoul (62 kg freestyle); 1992 Barcelona (62 kg freestyle)

Mark Spitz: Nine gold medals, swimming; 1968 Mexico City (men's 4x100-meter freestyle relay, men's 4x200-meter freestyle relay); 1972 Munich (100-meter freestyle, 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter butterfly, 4x100-meter freestyle relay, 4x200-meter freestyle relay, 2x100-meter medley relay)

Bill Steindraus: One gold medal, equestrian; 1968 Mexico City (individual jumping)

Bill Toomey: One gold medal, athletics; 1968 Mexico City (decathlon)

Wyomia Tyus: Three gold medals, athletics; 1964 Tokyo (100-meter dash); 1968 Mexico City (100-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay)

Peter Vidmar: Two gold medals, gymnastics; 1984 Los Angeles (men's team competition, men's pommel horse)

Bob Webster: Two gold medals, diving; 1960 Rome (platform); 1964 Tokyo (platform)

Mal Whitfield: Three gold medals, athletics; 1948 London (800 meters, 4x400-meter relay); 1952 Helsinki (800 meters)

Lones Wigger: Two gold medals, shooting; 1964 Tokyo, 1972 Munich (Men's smallbore rifle, three positions)

Kristi Yamaguchi: One gold medal, figure skating; 1992 Albertville

Sheila Young: One gold medal, speedskating, 1976 Innsbruck (500 meters)

Additional Invitees

Soule Aileen Riggan: One gold medal, diving; 1920

Milt Campbell: One gold medal, decathlon; 1956

Trent Dimas: One gold medal, gymnastics; 1992

Nancy Hogshead: One gold medal, swimming; 1984

Cathy Turner: Two gold medals, speed skating; 1992 and 1994

President William J. Clinton
Prepared Remarks to
U.S. Olympic Team
Atlanta, Georgia
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Thank you. Before I begin, I'd like for all of us to take a moment of silence to remember the 229 people who perished Wednesday night on Flight 800. [pause] Amen.

Thank you, Bruce Baumgartner for that introduction. You embody the commitment that makes an athlete a champion and a champion a role model. That has been the legacy of our Olympians, from Day One, 100 years ago.

The first U.S. Olympic team in 1896 did America proud, even though they missed the boat, literally, for the first Modern Games. Their first mistake was getting on the wrong ship from Hackensack, New Jersey, to Athens. Then they realized they weren't using the same calendar as the Greeks. So the Americans arrived 2 weeks late. Luckily, they had set off 2 weeks early, and they managed to arrive just as the opening ceremonies began.

We got around all those problems this time. We had the world come to us. And still, you'll be the last ones coming into the stadium tonight! We are grateful to the city of Atlanta and all the people who brought the Games to America and everyone who will make them a success. They have done a wonderful job.

Behind me stand some of the greatest American Olympians of the first century of the Modern Games. Their names and victories are part of our history. I want all of you to join me in recognizing their achievements.

Before me, you are the heroes of the new century. For some of you, these are your first Olympics, others of you are veterans, and some of you will compete in Olympic Games in the next millennium. But for all of you, starting today, you are our history to come.

Today and throughout these Games, we stand at the pivot point, when the keepers of our great ideals hand off the traditions of the Olympics to a new generation of champions. We are here to thank all of you -- for being your best, which makes us proud; for your courage, which touches our hearts; and for setting an example which tells every American who has ever dreamed: Work hard, and you can do it. You can do it.

It took these ideals to bring the Olympics back to life in modern times. And one American stands out in that effort. William Milligan Sloane took it upon himself to organize that first American team. And when two of his athletes couldn't afford tickets for passage to Athens, he gave up his tickets, and never even saw the spectacle that he had helped to create.

Dr. Sloane started from scratch. He needed athletes, so he posted a notice at Princeton University, where he worked. His first recruit was Robert Garrett, who had never competed in sports. So he, too, started with only a dream. Being an educated man, he

researched his sport, and finding a picture of an ancient discus, he had a blacksmith make one for him. It weighed 13 pounds, and Robert Garrett couldn't throw it farther than 49 feet. He heard the Europeans were throwing 87 feet. But he didn't give up. And on the day of the competition, his 13-pound discus was taken away, and replaced with the official model of 2 and a half pounds, and Robert Garrett tossed it out of the stadium.

The road to Atlanta started with these two Americans. We are honored to have with us the grandson of Dr. Sloane, William Milligan Sloane. And I'd like to ask him to stand and receive our appreciation for his family's great contribution to America.

In the last 100 years, much has changed in our nation, in our world, and in the Olympic Games. Back then, the world was less democratic and less free; now we see the American idea of democracy taking root around the world and peace becoming a goal for longtime enemies. Four years ago, we could only hope that there would be a team from Bosnia that would redeem the promise of Sarajevo.

A century ago, here in our nation, we were not all that we could be. We struggled with segregation that tore us apart; women had few rights and no nation allowed them to compete. Now we live closer to our beliefs. We draw strength from our diversity, and all our people are partners in America.

And now, as we go forward -- we can ensure our success if we commit as a nation to do 3 things: Make sure that we provide opportunity to all who will work for it; demand responsibility from everyone; and work together in community, because divided we defeat ourselves, and united, we can not lose -- not on the field of play and not in life.

We have seen all that in each of you. You have had the opportunity to make the most of your God-given abilities. To reach your full potential, first you reached within -- whether to clear a hurdle, run the fastest, or jump the farthest. It's no different in everyday life, where the hurdle might be finishing high school or college, being a good parent, a good worker, or a good neighbor. It takes hard work and personal responsibility.

But you can work hard and still not win alone. No one can win alone. You need a team even bigger than the one here today. You depend on a lifetime of support, from family and friend, coaches and role models. America is your team. That's community, and success depends on having community.

Each of you brings a different strength to our nation. There's a 14-year-old swimmer and a 50-year-old fencer -- to whom I say, thank you for making me look forward to my next birthday. There's a basketball player who wears a size 22 shoe; gymnasts who wear size 5 and a half. You represent every race; you may differ in beliefs and culture. And still you are, we all are, one America. That's the unity that makes us the envy of the world.

And tonight when you walk into the opening ceremonies before a billion sets of eyes

all over the world, you will carry the symbol of all of America's successes. Bruce Baumgartner, our amazing wrestler, will hold the flag of the United States. To him, I say: Carry our flag tall and carry it proudly. Lead our heroes. And let our cheers -- the cheers all around our great nation, from our smallest towns to our biggest cities, from our youngest hopefuls to our eldest fans -- show you the way. The cheers begin now... and tonight begins our second century of making Olympic dreams come true. Godspeed to all of you.

And now, if Evelyn Ashford, who carried our flag in Barcelona, will help me, I will hand off the flag to Bruce Baumgartner. God bless you and God bless America.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

TAPE WEEKLY RADIO ADDRESS

DATE: July 19, 1996
LOCATION: Governor's Mansion, Atlanta
TIME: During Down Time
FROM: Vicki Rivas-Vazquez

I. PURPOSE

Your radio address will focus on the tragedy of TWA flight 800 as well as the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games.

II. BACKGROUND

No audience is scheduled for the taping of your radio address at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta.

There will be a cough button on the table should you need it.

III. PARTICIPANTS

President
Kris Engskov
White House Communications Agency (WHCA) staff
White House Television(WHTV)
White House photographer

IV. PRESS PLAN

The ABC, CNN, AP, C-SPAN, CBS, NBC, Mutual, UPI, USA, American Urban Radio Network, and Standard News radio networks will carry the address live in its entirety to their thousands of stations across the country Saturday at 10:06 AM EDT.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Briefing
Tape Radio Actuality

VI. REMARKS

The speech text will be provided by Carolyn Curiel in the Speechwriting Office.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

PRESENTATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

DATE:	July 19, 1996
LOCATION:	Olympic Stadium
TIME:	7:00pm - 7:40pm
FROM:	Janet Abrams

I. PURPOSE

To greet the members of the governing body of the Olympic movement.

II. BACKGROUND

In 1894, a 31-year-old French educator, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, convened an international meeting of diplomats, academics, and sports leaders at the Sorbonne to discuss his proposal for reviving the ancient Olympic Games. At the "Paris Congress," 78 representatives from 9 countries voted to support Coubertin's initiative, and they established the International Olympic Committee (Comite Internationale Olympique / IOC).

Over the past century, the Olympic movement has expanded to include 197 nations – Only Eritrea, Kirbati, Palau, Vatican City, Tuvdu, Micronesia, and Marshall Islands are not members. The IOC continues to carry out the missions articulated by Coubertin: regular celebration of the Olympic Games; assuring that the Games are organized in the spirit that inspired their revival; and promoting the development of amateur sport around the world.

The IOC is headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland, and is led by Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, who has been President since 1980. The IOC presently has 119 members from 87 countries. According to the Committee, these individuals do not "represent" their home countries; rather, they are "ambassadors" from the IOC to their national olympic committees.

US members are Anita DeFrantz (former Olympic rower), Jim Easton (businessman and former head of the international archery federation), and George Killian (president of the international basketball federation).

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The President
- The First Lady

- IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Mrs. Samaranch
- IOC Members and Spouses (approximately 120 couples)
- ACOG officials:
 - Billy Payne, CEO, and Mrs. Martha Payne
 - Andy Young, Co-Chair, and Mrs. Carolyn Young
 - Bob Holder, Co-Chair, and Mrs. Ann Holder
 - Charlie Battle, Managing Director, International Relations, and Mrs. Battle

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Please see attached sequence from Social Office.
- Pres. Samaranch has asked that a photo be taken of you and Mr. Fekrou Kidane, IOC Director of International Cooperation. The picture will be published along with an article on your involvement in the Games in the August issue of the IOC's *Olympic Review*.

VI. REMARKS

None.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Sequence of Events
- IOC Roster
- Bios of IOC President and Mrs. Samaranch

PRESENTATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS
TO THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLINTON

Olympic Family Lounge
Approx. 150 couples/300 guests
Closed Press/WH & IOC Photographers Only

TBD THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON arrive at the
Olympic Stadium.

NOTE: No greeters curbside

7:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON are greeted by the
following in the HOS site:

- Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the IOC,
and Mrs. Samaranch (Maria)
- Billy Payne, President of ACOG, and Mrs.
Payne (Martha - confirm)

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON, escorted by
President and Mrs. Samaranch, proceed to receiving
line position in the IOC Reception Area.

NOTE: The Paynes will proceed to the IOC Reception
site, but are not in the receiving line. They will
have greeted the IOC Members earlier.

RECEIVING LINE FORMAT: (Diagram available)

- IOC Members are lined up in Protocol order.
- President Samaranch introduces the IOC Member
and their spouse/guest to THE PRESIDENT in
Protocol order.
- The IOC Chief of Protocol will be present.
- No posed photos; handshake/greeting only

NOTE: WH and IOC Official Photographers only. WHTV.

NOTE: An interpreter will be present for the President
if necessary. (Bill Webber and Mr. Van Reisenberg)

NOTE: The IOC Members and spouse/guest proceed from the
receiving line to their seats escorted by IOC Protocol.

POTUS BOX NOTE: Approx. 30 members of the IOC are in
the President's Box. They will be escorted from the
IOC Reception via the "elevator route" to the NOC
Reception area by IOC Protocol and Nancy Newton.

GUEST NOTE: The following proceed from the IOC Reception to the HOS Reception:

- President and Mrs. Samaranch
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Payne
- Grand Duke of Luxembourg and guest

GREETINGS OF HEADS OF STATE

Olympic Family Lounge

Closed Press/WH Photo only

Approx. 60 participants

7:45 p.m.-8:20 p.m.

Note: The IOC Members Reception and the Heads of State are separated by a "wall." There will be no opportunity for the President and Mrs. Clinton to hold between the two.

7:40 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON greet the Heads of State who have arrived.

FORMAT: Informal greeting. WH Photo only.

- Mel French, Deputy Chief of Protocol, will introduce the Leaders to the President and Mrs. Clinton. Ann Stock will also be present.
- Leaders have the option to mingle before being seated in the stadium.

NOTE: The first arrival is 7:30 p.m. The last arrival time is xxx

GUEST NOTE: Former President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter have been invited and are planning to attend. The Members of the Cabinet travelling with the President will participate in the reception.

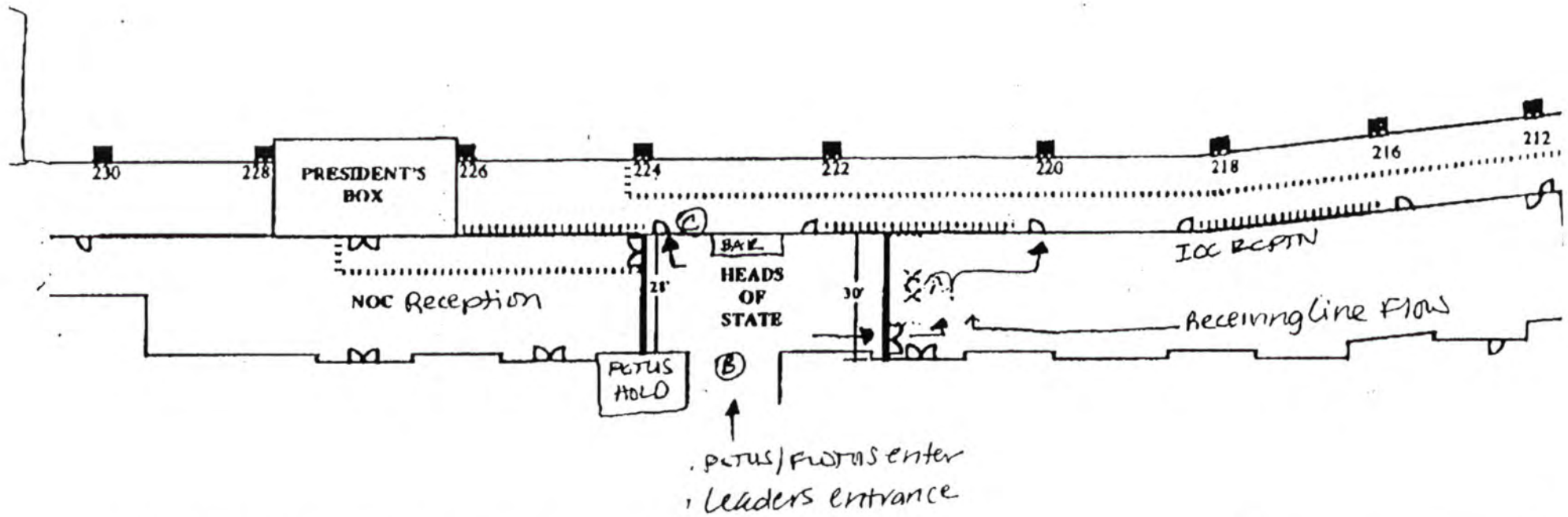
BACKGROUND: This Reception is an opportunity for the President and Mrs. Clinton to greet the Heads of State and Chiefs of Government attending the Opening Ceremonies. Informal greeting as they arrive. They have been invited with one guest. Invitations were extended from the WH through the Protocol Office of ACOG (assisted by State Dept Protocol). They will be seated in an area below the President's box.

ROOM SET UP: Small area - more of an informal greeting location than a large reception area. A bar will be set up in the area w/horsds passed.

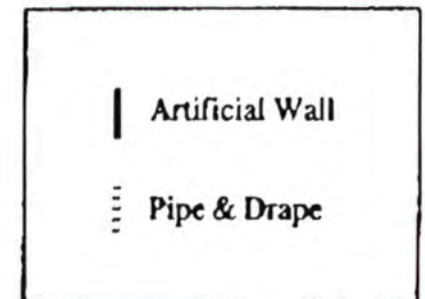
8:20 p.m.

Approx. time - All Heads of State seated.

Olympic Family Lounge
Opening Ceremony
July 19, 1996



- Ⓐ IOC Receiving Line location
- Ⓑ Greeting of HOS as they arrive
- Ⓒ HOS door to seats



1996 Members of the International Olympic Committee

H.E. Mr. Juan Antonio Samaranch, Marques de Samaranch (Spain)

- Former Ambassador to the USSR and the People's Republic of Mongolia
- Former President, Spanish Olympic Committee
- President, International Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: hockey, boxing, football

Richard Kevan Gosper, A.O. (Australia)

- Chairman, City of Melbourne Administration Commission
- Former President, Australian Olympic Committee
- Olympic track and field silver-medalist, 1956; semi-finalist and team captain, 1960

Zhenliang He (People's Republic of China)

- Engineer
- Vice-Minister, Commission for Physical Education and Sports
- Former President, Chinese Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: table tennis, swimming, football

Dr. Un Yong Kim, IOC Vice President (Korea)

- Secretary to the Prime Minister
- Special Envoy of the President of the Republic of Korea
- President, World Taekwondo Federation
- Favorite sports: taekwondo, judo, track and field

Mr. Marc Holder, IOC Vice President (Switzerland)

- Head of a Swiss law firm
- Favorite sports: skiing, tennis, handball, athletics
- Member of IOC since 1963.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, IOC Vice President (Belgium)

- Businessman
- Chairman, IOC Medical Commission
- Favorite sports: rowing cycling

H. E. Pal Schmitt , IOC Vice President (Hungary)

- Ambassador to Spain
- President, Hungarian Olympic Committee
- Olympic fencing gold medalist, 1968 and 1972

Mr. Mario Vasquez Rana (Mexico)

- President, Association of National Olympic Committees
- Former President and Director General, United Press International
- President, Mexican Olympic Committee
- Favorite sport: shooting

Mr. Primo Nebiolo (Italy)

- President, Association of Summer Olympic Sport International Federations
- Former Secretary General, Italian Olympic Committee

Ms. Anita DeFrantz (United States)

- Attorney
- President, Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles
- Member, United States Olympic Committee
- Olympic rowing bronze-medalist and team captain, 1976

Mr. James Easton (United States)

- Founder of international sports equipment company
- President, Federation Internationale de Tir a l'arc (archery)
- Executive board member, United States Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: archery, track and field, basketball, tennis, skiing, golf

Mr. Richard Pound (Canada)

- Lawyer
- Former President, Canadian Olympic Committee
- Olympic swimming finalist 1960

Ashwini Kumar (India)

- Former Director General, Border Security Force
- Former Secretary General, Indian Olympic Committee
- President, Punjab Olympic Association
- Favorite sports: hockey, boxing, rowing, track and field

H.E. Judge Keba Mbaye (Senegal)

- Vice President, International Court of Justice
- Honorary Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Senegal
- Former Vice President, Senegalese Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: tennis, golf

H.R.H. The Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Luxembourg)

- Head of State
- Favorite sports: riding, fencing, swimming, skiing

Alexandru Siperco (Romania)

- Writer and politician
- National Council for Physical Education and Sports
- Favorite sports: swimming, shooting, tennis

Syed Wajid Ali (Pakistan)

- Businessman
- President, Pakistan Olympic Committee

Włodzimierz Reczek (Poland)

- Member, Polish Diet
- Former President, Polish Olympic Committee
- Favorite sport: skiing

Hadj Mohammed Ben Hadj Abdelouahed Ben Hassan Benjelloun (Morocco)

- Director, National Tea and Sugar Board
- Founder and former President, Moroccan Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, gymnastics, swimming, basketball

Jean Marie Faustin Godefroid Havelange (Brazil)

- Lawyer
- Olympic swimming competitor 1936, Olympic waterpolo competitor 1952

Major Sylvio de Magalhaes Padilha (Brazil)

- Army officer
- Former President, Brazilian Olympic Committee
- Olympic athletics finalist 1936, Olympic competitor 1932
- Favorite sports: athletics, basketball

Gunnar Lennart Vilhelm Ericsson (Sweden)

- Former member of Parliament
- Vice Chairman, Swedish Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: tennis, skiing, golf

Mohamed Mzali (Tunisia)

- Former Prime Minister
- Former president, Tunisian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: volleyball, football, tennis

Jan Staubo (Norway)

- Businessman
- Favorite sports: tennis, athletics, football, skiing, ice hockey

H.E. Mr. Agustin Carlos Arroyo (Ecuador)

- Former Ambassador to Great Britain
- Former president, Ecuadorian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: boxing, table tennis, equestrian sports

Vitaly Smirnov (Russian Federation)

- Chairman, Sports Committee of the Russian Federation
- President, USSR Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: swimming, waterpolo, tennis

Roy Anthony (Tony) Bridge (Jamaica)

- Former Justice of the Peace
- Former President, Jamaican Olympic Committee
- Olympic shooting competitor and official, 1948-1961

H.E. Mr. Mohamed Zerguini (Algeria)

- Ambassador
- Former President, Algerian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, football

Peter Julius Taqllberg (Finland)

- Former managing director, Finnish machine and hardware association
- President, International Yacht Racing Union
- Olympic yachting competitor, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972, 1980

Jose Dalmire Vallarino Varacierto (Uruguay)

- Former National Education Council Inspector; teacher
- Former President, Uruguayan Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: basketball, athletics

Basbir Mohamed Attarabulsi (Libyan Arab Jamahiriya)

- Sports advisor to the Secretary of Youth and Sports
- President, Libyan Olympic Committee
- Member, International Sports Council
- Favorite sports: basketball, football, volleyball, athletics

Mr. Niels Holst-Sorensen (Denmark)

- Former member, Parliamentary Defense Commission
- Former President, Danish Olympic Committee
- Olympic track and field finalist 1948

H.E. Mr Lamine Keita (Mali)

- Ambassador
- President, Malian Olympic Committee
- President, National Sports Committee
- Favorite sports: track and field, basketball, football

Shagdarjav Magvan (Mongolia)

- Factory director
- President, Mongolian Olympic Committee and Central Council of the Mongolian Union for Physical Education and Sports
- Favorite sport: wrestling

Philipp von Schoeller (Austria)

- Chairman, ICC-International Maritime Bureau
- Favorite sports: equestrian sports, skiing, yachting

Professor Rene Essomba (Cameroon)

- Surgeon
- Secretary General, Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa
- Favorite sports: track and field, cycling, football

The Honourable Tan Seri Hamzah Bin Haji abu Samah (Malaysia)

- Former Minister of Law and Attorney General of Malaysia
- President, Olympic Council of Asia
- Favorite sports: tennis, golf

Vladimir Cernusak (Slovakia)

- President, CSTV Slovak Central Committee
- President, Slovak Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: skiing, swimming

Nikos Filaretos (Greece)

- Credit Bank foreign relations manager
- Former Secretary General, Hellenic Olympic Committee
- President, International Olympic Academy
- Favorite sports: rowing, football, tennis

Pirjo Haggman (Finland)

- Physical education instructor
- Member, Finnish Olympic Committee
- Olympic athletics competitor 1972, 1976, 1980

Flor Isava-Fonseca (Venezuela)

- Creator and Director, National Campaign for Sports
- Sports advisor to the President
- Favorite sports: equestrian sports (12 national championship titles), tennis, golf

Franco Carraro (Italy)

- Mayor of Rome
- Former president, Italian Olympic Committee
- Former Vice President, Association of National Olympic Committees
- Favorite sports: fencing, skiing, tennis, golf

Phillip Walter Coles, A.M. (Australia)

- Chairman, NSW Government Sports Advisory Committee
- Former manager and coach, Australian Olympic canoeing team
- Australian Olympic Committee Executive Board member
- Olympic canoeing team competitor 1960, 1964, 1968

Ivan Dibos (Peru)

- Provincial Councilman
- Former Treasurer and member, Peruvian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: track and field, rowing, cycling

Chiharu Igaya (Japan)

- Member of the board, American International Underwriters
- Olympic skiing silver-medalist 1956

H.R.H. Prince Faisal Fahd Abdul Aziz (Saudi Arabia)

- President General of the newly established Presidency
- President, Olympic Committee of Saudi Arabia

Anani Matthi (Togolese Republic)

- Former Head Pharmacist and Pharmacy Inspector of the Togolese Republic
- Former President, Togolese Olympic Committee
- Former President, Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa
- Favorite sport: football

Foque Napoleon Munoz Pena (Dominican Republic)

- Civil engineer, company chairman
- Former president, Dominican Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: baseball, football, softball, basketball, chess

H.R.H. Princess Nora of Liechtenstein

- Development aid specialist
- Former President, Liechtenstein Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: diving, swimming, riding, skiing

David Sikhulumi Sibandze (Swaziland)

- Businessman
- Vice chairman, Supreme Council for Sport in Africa
- Favorite sports: football, athletics

Major General Henry E. Olufemi Adefope (Nigeria)

- Former Minister of Labour, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs
- Former chairman, National Sports Council, Nigerian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: football, athletics, swimming, badminton

Francisco J. Elzalde (Philippines)

- Businessman
- Member, Philippines Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: football, boxing, swimming, track and field

H.E. Mr Carlos Ferrer (Spain)

- President, Spanish Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: tennis, sailing, gymnastics, basketball

H.R.H. Prince Albert of Monaco (Monaco)

- Lieutenant, French Navy
- President, Monagasque Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: handball, bobsleigh (Olympic competitor, 1988)

Lambis W. Nikolauo (Greece)

- Civil engineer; Former advisor to the Prime Minister
- Former President, Hellenic Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, football

H.E. Mr Jean-Claude Ganga (Republic of Congo)

- Minister of Tourism, Sports and Leisure
- President, Congolese Olympic Committee
- President, Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa
- Favorite sports: volleyball, football

Ivan Borissov Slavkov (Bulgaria)

- Former Deputy Minister of Culture
- Vice President, Association of European National Olympic Committees
- Favorite sports: waterpolo (national team member), tennis, skiing, swimming

Anthonijs Johannes Geesink (Netherlands)

- Advisor to the Dutch Secretary of State for Sport
- Olympic judo gold-medalist 1964
- Favorite sports: judo, wrestling

Slobodan Filipovic (Yugoslavia)

- Lawyer, Executive Secretary, Central Committee of the Leagues of Communists of Montenegro and Yugoslavia
- Former president, Yugoslav Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: handball, basketball

Seiuli Paul Wallwork (Western Samoa)

- Permanent secretary, Ministry of Youth, Sports, and Cultural Affairs
- President, Western Samoa Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: weightlifting, tennis, boxing, athletics

H.R.H. Princess Anne (Great Britain)

- President, Save the Children Fund
- Honorary President, British Olympic Association
- Olympic competitor equestrian sports 1976

Fidel Mendoza Carrasquilla (Colombia)

- Former Chief of Staff, Secretariat of Public Health
- Former president, Colombian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: baseball, softball

Tennnant Edward (Tay) Wilson, O.B.E. (New Zealand)

- Company director and chartered accountant
- Favorite sports: rowing, badminton, swimming, field hockey

Ching-Kuo Wu (Chinese Taipei)

- Businessman
- Former Vice President, Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: basketball, tennis, swimming

Rampaut Ruhee (Mauritius)

- Secretary general, Mauritiur Football Association
- Secretary general, Mauritian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, volleyball, football, table tennis

Sinan Erdem (Turkey)

- Businessman
- President, Turkish Olympic Committee
- Olympic Games Official
- Favorite sports: tennis, volleyball

Willi Kaltschmitt Lujan (Guatamala)

- President, Guatamalan Agro-Chemical Producers' Association of the Guatemalan Chamber of Industry
- Former President, Guatamalan Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: baseball, tennis

Major General Francis Were Nyangweso (Uganda)

- Former Minister of Defense, Former Minister of Culture Vice chairman, National Chamber of Commerce
- President, Ugandan Olympic Committee
- Olympic boxing competitor, 1960
- Favorite sports: boxing, football, tennis

Borislav Stankovic (Yugoslavia)

- Basketball coach
- Secretary General, Association of Summer Olympic International Federations
- Favorite sports: basketball (national team member), tennis, table tennis

Fernando Ferreira Lima Bello (Portugal)

- Director, Construction Department, Ministry of Employment
- Former Chairman, Portuguese Olympic Committee
- Olympic sailing competitor 1968 and 1972

Walther Treoege (Germany)

- Sports Administrator
- President, German Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: handball, athletics, basketball, tennis, skiing

Philippe Chatrier (France)

- Founder and owner, *Tennis de France*; former editor-in-chief, *Paris Presse*
- Former Vice President, French Olympic Committee

Carol Anne Letheren (Canada)

- Director, Bishop Strachan School
- Secretary General, Canadian Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: gymnastics, running, volleyball

Shun-Ichiro Okano (Japan)

- President, Okano Eisen Co.
- Former Secretary General, Japanese Olympic Committee;
- Olympic football bronze-medalist 1968
- Favorite sports: baseball, football, skiing, swimming

Richard L. Carrion (Puerto Rico)

- President and CEO, Banco Popular de Puerto Rico
- President, Bidding Commission for the 2004 Olympic Games
- Favorite sports: racketball, chess

General Zein El Abdin M.A. Abdei Gadir (Sudan)

- Former Minister for Youth, Sport, and Social Affairs
- Former President, Sudanese Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: football, tennis

Dr Nat Indrapana (Thailand)

- Deputy Governor, Sports Authority of Thailand
- Deputy Secretary General, Thai Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: jogging, swimming, tennis

Charles Nderitu Mukora (Kenya)

- Director of External Affairs, Coca-Cola in Africa
- President, Kenyan Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, football, volleyball

Colonel Antonio Redriguez (Argentina)

- Artillery colonel
- President, Argentine Olympic Committee
- Founder, Argentine Olympic Academy
- Olympic modern pentathlon competitor, 1948
- Favorite sports: fencing, equestrian sports, shooting, swimming

Dennis Oswald (Switzerland)

- Lawyer, Judge, Court of Arbitration for Sport
- President, International Rowing Federation
- Deputy Secretary General, Swiss Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: rowing, ice hockey, cycling, running, skiing

Chevalier Dr Jacques Rogge (Belgium)

- Orthopaedic surgeon
- President, Association of European National Olympic Committees
- Vice President, Association of National Olympic Committees
- Former President, Belgian Olympic Committee
- Olympic yachting competitor, 1968, 1972, and 1976
- Favorite sports: yachting, rugby (national team member)

Thomas Bach (Germany)

- Lawyer
- Executive Board Member, German Olympic Committee
- Olympic fencing competitor, 1976
- Favorite sports: fencing, tennis, football

Sergio Santander Fantini (Chile)

- Chartered Accountant
- Former President, Chilean Olympic Committee
- President, Chilean Olympic Academy
- Favorite sports: football, swimming, boxing

Craig Collins Reddie (Great Britain)

- Businessman
- President, British Olympic Association
- Favorite sports: badminton, golf, athletics

Mohamad Hasan (Indonesia)

- Chairman, Indonesian Forestry Community
- Vice President, Olympic Council of Asia
- Favorite sports: jogging, swimming, golf

Sheik Ahmad Al-Fahad Al-Sabah (Kuwait)

- Businessman
- President, Kuwait Olympic Committee
- President, Olympic Council of Asia
- Favorite sports: football, shooting, handball

Mario Pescante (Italy)

- Journalist
- Secretary General, Association of European National Olympic Committees
- Favorite sports: athletics, tennis, yachting

Gerhard Heiberg (Norway)

- Businessman
- President and CEO, Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee (1990-1994)
- Member, Norwegian Olympic Committee

Arne Ljungqvist (Sweden)

- President, Swedish Cancer Research Foundation
- Lord-in-waiting to his Majesty the King of Sweden
- Vice President, International Amateur Athletics Federation Council
- Olympic athletics competitor 1952

H.E. Mr Austin Llewellyn Sealy (Barbados)

- Ambassador to the United Kingdom
- President, Barbados Olympic Committee
- Favorite sports: athletics, basketball, football

Dr. Robin Everett Mitchell (Fiji)

- Doctor
- Fiji team physician
- Favorite sports: athletics, hockey

H.E. Mr Alpha Ibrahima Diallo (Guinea)

- Former Ambassador and permanent representative to the United Nations
- Member, African Supreme Council for Sport
- Favorite sports: football, basketball

Alex Gilady (Israel)

- Vice President, NBC Sports, president and CEO, Keshet Broadcasting Ltd.
- Favorite sports: basketball, football

Shamil Tarpischev (Russian Federation)

- President's Advisor on Physical Education and Sport
- Favorite sports: tennis (national team member), football

Valeriy Borzov (Ukraine)

- Minister for Youth and Sports Affairs
- Olympic athletics double gold-medalist and silver-medalist 1972, silver-medalist and bronze-medalist 1976

Vera Caslavskya (Czech Republic)

- Physical education instructor
- Former Presidential Advisor
- President, Czech Olympic Committee
- Seven-time Olympic gymnastics gold-medalist and four-time silver-medalist

Sam Ramsany (South Africa)

- Physical education instructor
- President, South African Olympic Committee

Antum Vrdoljak (Croatia)

- Broadcasting executive
- President, Croatian Olympic Committee

Reynaldo Gonzalez Lopez (Cuba)

- Teacher
- Vice President, International Baseball Association

Jean-Claude Killy (France)

- Businessman
- President, Societe du Tour de France
- Olympic triple-gold medalist, skiing, 1968

Patrick Joseph Hickey (Ireland)

- Businessman
- President, Irish Olympic Committee
- Favorite sport: judo

Toni Khouri (Lebanon)

- President, Lebanese Basketball Federation
- Founder, PanArab Basketball Federation
- Favorite sport: basketball

Olegario Vazquez Rana (Mexico)

- Businessman
- Member, Association of Summer Olympic International Federations
- Olympic shooting competitor 1964, 1968, 1972, 1976

Yuri Titov (Russian Federation)

- President, International Gymnastics Federation
- Twenty-one Olympic gymnastics medals; 11 gold-1956, 1960, 1964

Mustapha Larfaoui (Algeria)

- President, International Amateur Swimming Federation
- Former President, Algerian Olympic Committee

Rene-Nicolas Fasel (Switzerland)

- Doctor and Dentist
- Former Ice Hockey player
- President, International Ice Hockey Federation
- Favorite sport: ice hockey

H.R.H. The Infanta Dona Pilar De Borbon (Spain)

- Businesswoman, Nurse
- Favorite sport: equestrian events

Mr. Ottavio Cinquanta (Italy)

- Businessman
- President, International Skating Union
- Favorite sports: athletics, ice hockey, speed skating

Mr. Hein Verbruggen (Denmark))

- Businessman
- Former President, Federation Internationale du Cyclisme Professionnel
- Favorite sports: Running, Cycling, Squash, Skiing

Mr. George E. Killian (United States)

- Coach, Basketball player
- Favorite sports: basketball, baseball, track, cross country, golf, tennis

Mrs. Shengrong Lu (People's Republic of China)

- President, International Badminton Federation
- Favorite sports: badminton, softball, table tennis, track and field

Mr. Tomas (Tommy) A.G. Sithole (Zimbabwe)

- Journalist
- Former President, National Olympic Committee of Zimbabwe

Mr. Kun Hee Lee (Korea)

- Businessman
- Vice President, Korean Olympic Committee
- Favorite sport: wrestling

Dr. Julio Cesar Maglione (Uruguay)

- Former President, Uruguayan delegation to the Seoul and Barcelona Games
- Favorite sport: swimming

Mrs. Gunilla Lindberg (Sweden)

- Executive Board, Association of National Olympic Committees

Mr. Ung Chang (Korea)

- Secretary General, National Olympic Committee
- Favorite sport: basketball

Mr. Syed Shahid Ali (Pakistan)

- Businessman
- Favorite sports: polo, wrestling

Mr. Guy Drut (France)

- Physical Education teacher
- Olympic silver medal for hurdles, 1972; Olympic gold medal for hurdles, 1976

Biographical Information on President and Mrs. Samaranch

The 72-year old President of the International Olympic Committee resides at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. Born in 1920 in Barcelona, State of Catalunya, Spain, the Marques trained as an Economics professor at Barcelona University, but has spent his career as a politician, diplomat, and sports administrator. Instrumental in helping return King Juan Carlos to the throne of Spain after the Franco dictatorship, the Marques has been Mayor of Barcelona, Governor of the State of Catalunya, Spanish Ambassador to the People's Republic of Mongolia, and Spanish Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. The IOC President speaks and writes English, Catalan, Russian, French, German, and Spanish. He was elected the Spanish IOC member in 1966. He was elected to four terms as IOC President in 1980, 1984, 1988, and 1992.

Maria Teresa Salisachs de Samaranch was born in Barcelona in 1932. She was educated at the German School in Barcelona, where she studied journalism. Mrs. Samaranch also studied in Oxfordshire, England. Mrs. Samaranch speaks Spanish, German, English, French, Italian, and Russian. She resides in Barcelona and Lausanne and spends much of her time traveling with her husband.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

MEETING WITH
HEADS OF GOVERNMENT AND CHIEFS OF STATE

DATE: Friday, July 19, 1996

LOCATION: Olympic Stadium, Atlanta, Georgia

TIME: 7:45 to 8:20 p.m.

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE ✓

I. PURPOSE

To greet world leaders who have traveled to Atlanta for the opening of the Summer Olympic Games.

II. BACKGROUND

We have invited twenty-two world leaders to join you for a reception marking the opening of the Centennial Olympic Games. The reception will be held in the Olympic Family Lounge at the Olympic Stadium.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of expected attendees is attached at Tab A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed Press

V. SEQUENCE

The leaders will be escorted into the lounge to meet you and the First Lady. Members of your Cabinet Delegation will be present to socialize with the leaders after you have greeted them. Brief talking points for your use with each leader are attached at Tab B. Members of the Cabinet Delegation will be in the room to converse with your guests before all depart for their places for the opening ceremonies.

Attachments

Tab A List of Expected Attendees

Tab B Brief Talking Points for Each Leader

Centennial Olympic Games
Opening Ceremony
Friday, July 19, 1996

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HEADS OF GOVERNMENT

(in protocol order)

Equivalent to the Vice President :

Thabo MBEKI, Executive Deputy President

Republic of South Africa

Leader

Prime Minister Hage GEINGOB (plus guest)
Prime Minister Jean CHRETIEN (plus guest)
Prime Minister Wim KOK (plus guest)
Prime Minister Edison JAMES (plus guest)
Prime Minister Denzel DOUGLAS (plus guest)
Prime Minister Hasan MURATOVIC (plus guest)

Country

Republic of Namibia
Canada
Netherlands
Commonwealth of Dominica
Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis
Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Inaugural Date

3/21/90
11/4/93
8/22/94
6/16/95
7/3/95
1/30/96

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CHIEFS OF STATE

(in protocol order)

Leader

Grand Duke JEAN (IOC Member)
H.M. Queen Sofia
H.R.H. Crown Prince Felipe (plus guest)
President Carlos Saul MENEM (plus guest)
Mrs. Amelita RAMOS (First Lady) (plus guest)
President Milan KUCAN (plus guest)
President Michael KOVAC (plus guest)
President Algirdas BRAZAUSKAS (plus guest)
Sir Orville Turnquest, Governor General (plus guest)
President Lagumot HARRIS (plus guest)
President Aleksander KWASNIEWSKI (plus guest)
Captain Regent Pietro BUGLI (plus guest)
Captain Regent Pier Paolo GASPERONI (plus guest)

Country

Luxembourg
Spain
Spain
Argentine Nation
Republic of the Philippines
Republic of Slovenia
Slovak Republic
Republic of Lithuania
The Commonwealth of the Bahamas
Republic of Nauru
Republic of Poland
Republic of San Marino
Republic of San Marino

Inaugural Date

11/12/64 not sitting w/CoN/HoG
1975
N/A
7/8/89
6/30/92
12/23/92
3/11/93
4/93
1/3/95
11/24/95
12/23/95
4/1/96
4/1/96

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

OPENING CEREMONIES OF THE CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC GAMES

DATE:	July 19, 1996
LOCATION:	President's Box, Olympic Stadium
TIME:	9:00pm - 12:00am
FROM:	Janet Abrams

I. PURPOSE

As Head of State of the host nation, you will officially open the 1996 Olympic Summer Games.

II. BACKGROUND

An estimated 3 billion people around the world will join you in watching the Opening Ceremonies of the Centennial Olympic Games. For Atlanta, this event is the crowning moment of 10 years of Olympic plans and dreams.

These ceremonies contain the traditional elements required by the IOC, as well as artistic performances which express the distinctive character of Atlanta. The program has been designed around the following themes:

- As the host of the 100th Anniversary Games, Atlanta will pay tribute to the history of the Olympic movement.
- The ceremonies will express the spirit of the American South, highlighting the region's hospitality, youthfulness, and beauty. The memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the virtues of freedom and human solidarity which he preached will be celebrated.
- Finally, the production will underscore the Olympic Movement's unique ability to unify the world through sport.

You have two official functions in the Ceremonies: First, you will participate in the "National Ceremony," which entails your greeting IOC President Samaranch and ACOG President Payne on the field, the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner, and the raising of the American flag. After the athletes of all 197 nations have paraded in, you will stand in the President's Box and declare the Games "open."

A few notes of interest:

- The Greek Team will lead the Parade of Nations, and the US Team will enter the Stadium last. All other teams will enter in alphabetical order (based on English spellings of their country names).
- The Olympic flag, with white background and 5 interlaced rings, dates back to 1914.
The rings represent the 5 continents joined together in the Olympic movement.
- The Olympic motto is "Citius! Altius! and Fortius!" (Faster! Higher! Stronger!) Opera singer Jesse Norman will conclude the ceremonies with a musical rendition of this theme.
- The "doves of peace," which have traditionally been released to "fly to the countries of the world" to announce the opening of the Games, will not be released at the ceremonies. The doves of Atlanta were spared by successful animal rights lobbyists.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- Seated with you and the First Lady in the first row of the Presidential Box will be:
 - Governor Zell Miller and Mrs. Shirley Miller
 - Mayor Bill Campbell and Mrs. Sharon Campbell
 - IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Mrs. Samaranch
 - ACOG President Billy Payne and Mrs. Martha Payne
- 10,500 athletes from 197 nations
- 85,000 spectators
- 5500 performers

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will proceed from the reception area to the field level of the stadium. You will wait in a tunnel that leads out onto the track.
- There will be an off-stage announcement in French and English to "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief."
- You will proceed onto the field, walking about 50 feet to greet Juan Antonio Samaranch and Billy Payne. You will shake hands with Samaranch and Payne.

- The 3 of you will walk about 10 feet to a position near a Joint Services Color Guard. You will face the Color Guard.
- The National Anthem will be sung by the Centennial Choir, accompanied by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The American flag will be raised.
- US Air Force Thunderbirds will fly over.
- You will walk off the field with Samaranch and Payne and proceed to the President's Box. Before taking your seat, you will shake hands with performers Jesse Norman, Gladis Knight, and Celine Deion.
- For roughly the next 2 1/2 hours, you will watch the ceremonies:
 - The artistic program will begin with a performance entitled "Atlanta's Welcome to the World."
 - Gladis Knight will sing "Georgia."
 - A performance entitled "The Tradition of the Games" will be given.
 - The Parade of Athletes will begin, with the Greek Olympic Team leading the procession of 10,000+ athletes.
- During the ceremony, a number of people may come by the Box to visit with you, including Prime Minister Chretien, President Jimmy Carter, Speaker Gingrich, Senator Sam Nunn, Senator Paul Coverdell, and Representative John Lewis.
- After the US Team takes their place on the field, Billy Payne will make welcoming remarks.
- President Samaranch will then make remarks. While he speaks, you will take your place in front of a stand-up microphone in the Box.
- Upon conclusion of Samaranch's remarks, you will state the words: "I declare open the Games of Atlanta, celebrating the 26th Olympiad of the Modern Era."
- You will then sit down and continue watching the ceremonies.
 - The Olympic flag will be presented.
 - A performance entitled "The Power of the Dream: A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." will be given.
 - Olympians of past Games will be introduced.
 - The Olympic Torch, which has traveled over 15,000 miles across the US, will be brought into the Stadium.
 - The Cauldron will be lit.
 - The Olympic Oath of Athletes and Officials will be taken by US Basketball player Teresa Edwards.
 - Celine Dion will sing "Power of the Dream."

- As opera singer Jesse Norman begins the finale, "Faster, Higher, Stronger," you and the First Lady will proceed to the motorcade for departure.

VI. REMARKS

Your line to open the Games: "I declare open the Games of Atlanta, celebrating the 26th Olympiad of the Modern Era." A speech card with this line is in the front pocket of your briefing book.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Information on Dignitaries in President's Box

Information on Dignitaries in the President's Box

Row One (Left to Right)

Mrs. Martha Payne

- B.A. in Journalism from the University of Georgia; active in church and civic organizations

Mr. Billy Payne

Maria Teresa Salisachs de Samaranch

- Educated in Barcelona and England; studied journalism
- Children: Juan Antonio and Maria Teresa
- Spends her time in Barcelona and Lausanne
- Knows six languages: Spanish, German, English, French, Italian, and some Russian

H.E. Juan Antonio Samaranch

- IOC President since 1980
- Trained as an Economics professor at Barcelona University, but has spent career as a politician, diplomat, and sports administrator
- Former Mayor of Barcelona, Governor of the State of Catalunya, Ambassador to Mongolia, and Ambassador to Russia

The President

The First Lady

Governor Miller

Mrs. Shirley Miller

Mayor Bill Campbell

Mrs. Sharon Campbell

Row Two (Left to Right)

Dr. Un Yong Kim, IOC Vice President (Korea)

- Secretary to the Prime Minister, Special Envoy of the President

Mrs. Kim (Don Sook)

Mr. Marc Hodler, IOC Vice President

- Lawyer

Prince Alexandre de Merode, IOC Vice President (Belgium)

- Businessman
- Chairman, IOC Medical Commission

H.E. Pal Schmitt, IOC Vice President (Hungary)

- Ambassador to Spain
- President, Hungarian Olympic Committee
- Won Olympic gold medals for fencing in 1968 and 1972

Mrs. Schmitt (Katalin)

Mr. Mario Vasquez Rana, President of Association of National Olympic Committees (Mexico)

- Former President and Director General of United Press International
- President, Mexican Olympic Committee

Mrs. Vazquez Rana (Pequita)

Mr. Primo Nebiolo

- Businessman
- Former Secretary General, Italian Olympic Committee

Mrs. Nebiolo (Giovanna)

Dr. LeRoy Walker, USOC President

Ms. Anita DeFrantz, (United States)

- U.S. member of IOC
- Attorney
- Olympic Rowing bronze-medallist in 1976

Mr. James Easton (United States)

- U.S. member of IOC
- Businessman; he deals with sporting goods

Mrs. Easton (Phyllis)

Row Three (left to right)

Mr. Richard Pound, IOC Executive Board (Canada)

- Lawyer
- Former President, Canadian Olympic Committee
- Olympic swimming finalist, 1960

Mrs. Pound (Julie)

Mr. Ashwini Kumar, IOC Executive Board (India)

- Former Director, Border Security Force
- Former Secretary General, Indian Olympic Committee
- President, Punjab Olympic Society

Mrs. Kumar

Judge Keba Mbaye, IOC Executive Board (Senegal)

- Vice President, International Court of Justice; Honorary Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Senegal
- Former Vice President, Senegalese Olympic Committee

Mrs. Mbaye

Mr. Zhenliang He, IOC Executive Board (People's Republic of China)

- Engineer
- President, Chinese Olympic Committee

Mrs. He (Liang)

Mr. Kevin Gosper, A.O., IOC Executive Board (Australia)

- Chairman, City of Melbourne Administration Commission
- Former President, Australian Olympic Committee
- Olympic track and field silver-medallist, 1956; Olympic track and field semi-finalist and team captain, 1960

Mrs. Gosper (Judith Margaret)

Mr. Andy Young

- Ambassador Young was recently remarried while in South Africa, his wife is Carolyn and she is a teacher in the Atlanta public schools

Mrs. Young (Carolyn)

Mr. Robert Holder

Mrs. Holder

Seating Chart For the President's Box

The Pounds / The Kumars / The Mbayes / The Hes / The Gaspers / The Youngs / The Holders

Row Three

The Kims / Hodler / Merode / The Schmitts / The Ranas / The Nebiolos / Walker / DeFrantz / The Eastons

Row Two

The Paynes / The Samaranches / The Clintons / The Millers / The Campbells

Row One

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
DECLARATION OPENING OLYMPIC GAMES
ATLANTA, GA
July 19, 1996

I declare open the Games of Atlanta,
celebrating the 26th Olympiad of the modern era,
the Centennial Games.

FACTS ON THE CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC GAMES

Dates:	The Games will run from Friday, July 19 through Sunday, August 4, with 16 days of competition.	
Location:	Over half of the competitions take place at venues within downtown Atlanta's "Olympic Ring." Other events will be held at sites across Georgia and in Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, and Washington, DC.	
Athletes:	10,500 athletes will represent 197 nations. 654 athletes will represent the United States (378 men & 276 women).	
Visitors:	Approximately 2 million visitors are expected to come to Atlanta.	
Tickets:	12 million tickets are available; over 8 million have been sold.	
Media:	15 thousand accredited members of the media will cover the Olympics. NBC paid \$456 million for broadcast rights. The Games will be watched by an estimated 3 billion television viewers.	
Sports:	Aquatics Diving -- Swimming -- Synchronized Swimming -- Water Polo Archery Athletics Badminton Baseball Basketball Boxing Canoe/Kayak -- Slalom -- Sprint Cycling -- Mountain Bike -- Road -- Track Equestrian -- Dressage -- Jumping -- Three Day	Fencing Football Gymnastics -- Artistic -- Rhythmic Handball Hockey Judo Modern Pentathlon Rowing Shooting Table Tennis Tennis Volleyball -- Indoor -- Beach Weightlifting Wrestling -- Freestyle -- Greco-Roman Yachting
Upcoming Olympics:	Winter, 1998 Summer, 2000 Winter, 2002	Nagano, Japan Sydney, Australia Salt Lake City, UT, USA

Beyond Atlanta: America's Games

- **Olympic events will take place in 4 states and the District of Columbia.**

Roughly 60% of the activity will take place within the "Olympic Ring," a 3-mile-diameter area in downtown Atlanta.

Other competition sites include:

Georgia

Athens

Columbus

Conyers

Gainesville

Savannah

Stone Mountain

Football; Rhythmic Gymnastics; Volleyball
Softball

Equestrian; Cycling (Mtn. Bike); Mod.
Pentathlon

Canoe/Kayak - Sprint; Rowing

Yachting

Archery; Tennis; Cycling - Track

Ocoee, Tennessee

Canoe/Kayak - Slalom

Birmingham, Alabama

Football

Orlando & Miami, Florida

Football

Washington, D.C.

Football

- **The Olympic Torch Relay has touched millions of Americans.**

The Olympic Torch, which will arrive in the Stadium tonight, has been carried through 42 states and the District of Columbia by 10,000 torchbearers from all walks of life. It has passed within a 2-hour drive of over 90% of the U.S. population. The Relay has celebrated the rich diversity of our country and has highlighted extraordinary acts of citizenship by ordinary Americans.

- **U.S. Trials have been held in cities across the country.**

Over the past year, cities from Spokane, WA, to Casper, WY, to Broomfield, NJ, have hosted over 100 qualifying events for the U.S. Olympic Team.

- **Southerners have opened their homes to athletes of the world.**

Communities throughout the Southeast have hosted international athletes in training for the Games. A few examples:

Olympic Team

Host City

Bosnia
Equatorial Guinea
Germany
Kenya
Norway
Russia
Ukraine

Pell City, AL
Fort Valley, GA
Spartanburg, SC
Hattiesburg, MS
Greensboro, NC
Jacksonville, FL
Chattanooga, TN

Overview of Federal Government Involvement in the Centennial Olympics

Since the fall of 1993, the White House Task Force on the Olympic and Paralympic Games has worked in support of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), the Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee (APOC), as well as state and local governments and other private organizing groups, to assure that the major international events of this summer run safely and efficiently.

The federal government has been called upon to play significant roles in both planning and operations. Federal partnerships have achieved unprecedented accomplishments critical to ensuring the security, health and safety of participants and spectators at the Games, facilitating entry into the United States by all accredited members of the "Olympic Family," and bolstering the host city's transportation infrastructure. These include:

Security

- Federal agencies engaged in Olympic and Paralympic security planning and operations include: FBI, ATF, DEA, U.S. Marshall Service, U.S. Customs Service, INS, U.S. Secret Service, the Department of Defense, and Department of State Diplomatic Security. These agencies have worked closely with over 50 state and local law enforcement agencies to provide an integrated security plan.
- Specific federal functions before and during the games include: intelligence, investigation, monitoring of international entry, tactical support, and bomb detection.
- For example, Department of Defense personnel will support state and local law enforcement authorities by providing services such as security around Olympic venues. They have also fielded requests for physical security, transportation security, aviation, communications, explosive ordnance response, ceremonial support, logistical support, and emergency response.

International Entry

- The State Department and INS personnel have implemented visa waiver procedures and are issuing Olympic Identity Cards to facilitate entry of the 40,000 members of the "Olympic family." The State Department is also advising ACOG officials on protocol matters related to the visits of more than 80 officials from more than 50 countries.
- The Animal Plant Health Inspection Service will provide extra personnel to the Atlanta airport to assist in the inspection of arriving passengers, baggage, and aircraft, and they will test and quarantine more than 300 competition horses entering the country.

Transportation

- The Federal Transit Administration helped create a public transit fleet of more than 1400 buses loaned by more than 50 transit agencies from across the country. All are accessible and nearly 150 are alternatively fueled.
- State-of-the-art transportation technologies which will expedite Atlanta visitors' travel to and from Olympic activities. Global positioning systems and other "information superhighway" technologies will allow people to determine their transportation options on a real-time basis. They will access this information through means including kiosks in transit stations, on-board navigation systems in cars, and the Internet.

Health and Safety

- FEMA has offered emergency management courses for state and local officials, simulating responses to disaster contingencies such as mass medical, tornadoes, building explosion, and hazardous materials spills. FEMA's National Emergency Response Team Blue and National Airborne Operations Center will be on stand-by for possible deployment if a catastrophic event impacts Olympic venues.
- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has worked closely with organizing officials to develop plans to promote public health and to respond to heat-related emergencies and public health emergencies. The Department of Veterans Affairs, an international leader in the use of sport as a tool for physical rehabilitation, will serve as the Paralympic Games' primary medical support provider.

In addition to these key function, federal agencies have worked with state and local officials and the private organizers to assure that the Games leave a positive legacy for the host community. Initiatives include:

Environment

- Photovoltaic panels will provide solar energy to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center and the Olympic Aquatic Center, and the Department of Energy plans to demonstrate energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies at numerous Olympic venues.
- 8700 tons of solid waste will be produced at the Olympic Games. Experts from the Environmental Protection Agency have worked with ACOG and developed a plan that will divert up to 85% of this total away from landfills through recycling and composting efforts.

Economic and Community Development

- AmeriCorps staff are conducting community service projects within the city's federally designated Empowerment Zone, and preparing to recruit and train over 1000 volunteers from the low-income neighborhoods in this area to work at the Games.

During the summer, the AmeriCorps team will assist with public safety and emergency services, provide transportation for the disabled, and supervise tens of thousands of Olympic and Paralympic volunteers. After the Games, AmeriCorps members will work to convert and retrofit Olympic facilities for community use.

Pioneering Technologies

- In addition to advanced transportation and energy technologies, the Olympic security efforts will also benefit from high-technology systems. For example, the Office of National Drug Control Policy is funding the development of a map-based drug suppression program which will be used to support local police operations during the Olympic Games. After the Olympics, the system will be completed, creating a powerful tool that will be available to departments across the country.

Education About Olympic and Paralympic Ideals

- The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has produced public service announcements and a historical exhibit to highlight the benefits of physical activity.
- The Department of Health and Human Services is providing financial and planning support through the CDC and the NIH for the Paralympic Policy Congress on Disabilities, a meeting of experts on disabilities from around the world, to be held in Atlanta just prior to the Paralympic Games.

FEDERAL SPENDING ON THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The Federal Government will spend an estimated total of \$227 million over 5 years to support the 1996 Olympic Summer Games. 77% of this amount -- \$175 million -- has been used to assist state and local law enforcement in securing the Games and to bolster Atlanta's transportation system.

Federal spending represents only a small part of the total cost of staging the Games. These Olympics are primarily privately funded. The host committee plans to reach its goal of raising \$1.7 billion through sales of corporate sponsorships, broadcast rights, tickets, and merchandise. The State of GA and City of Atlanta have also made significant contributions. The State alone has spent over \$235 million.

Federal expenditures on the Atlanta Games include:

• \$104.9 million	Transportation
• \$69.8 million	Security
• \$18.5 million	Emergency Preparedness
• \$12.5 million	Venue Construction & Operations
• \$5 million	Telecommunications
• \$10.1 million	Other Defense Department Expenditures
• <u>\$6.6 million</u>	Other Federal Expenditures
\$227.4 million	

KEY ISSUES OF PUBLIC CONCERN

Security

Memories of the tragedy at the Munich Games of 1972 and recent terrorist activity here and around the world have focused public attention on Atlanta as an attractive target for terrorists. The media has reported that a massive security force will be at work in Atlanta, and little mention has been made that too much effort is being spent on making the Games safe. The question most likely to be posed is a basic one: "Will the Games be secure?"

Role of the military

7400 troops have been deployed to support the security efforts of state and local law enforcement and ACOG; 2000 military personnel will carry out base operations. Their functions include: providing a preventive security presence; screening vehicles and packages for explosives, and providing secure transportation for athletes between the villages and competition venues.

There has been no general public outcry against the presence of uniformed military in Atlanta; however, Senator John McCain, the lone critic on Capitol Hill, has attracted media attention with his vigorous, emotional, and often ill-founded complaints about the use of military personnel at this civilian event. Specifically, McCain argues that military troops are being asked to carry out many inappropriate, demeaning functions. He also believes that ACOG should have been required to pay for all military resources dedicated to the Games. You might be asked whether our troops are being used properly and whether the federal government should be reimbursed for the services of the military.

Federal spending

The Vice President announced this spring that the Administration has spent \$227 million on support activities for the Games. The press responded with surprisingly little criticism. You may receive a question about the "proper role" the federal government should play in assisting localities in hosting events like the Olympics. You might also be asked why US taxpayers as a whole should dedicate resources to a host city when the long-term benefits of those investments will accrue primarily to that community.

Is Atlanta ready?

People are concerned about whether this ambitious city -- that told the IOC during the bid process that the average temperature during July and August was 72 degrees -- can actually pull off such enormous event. Construction crews on roads and buildings have been working through the night up through this final week. And anyone who's flown through the ever-under-expansion Hartsfield Airport or driven around Atlanta's congested downtown is worried about the capacity of the transportation system to handle the expected 2 million visitors from around the world.

Legacy / Impact of the Games on the Community

You may be asked what you believe the lasting legacy of these Games will be for the United States and for the American South. Questions have also been raised about whether all Atlantans -- poor as well as affluent -- will benefit from this enormous investment of resources in the community. You might be asked what it means that while so many resources -- government and private -- have been dedicated to Atlanta, the city still has serious problems with crime and poverty.

International Affairs

Two boxers from the Cuban Olympic Team have already sought asylum in California. There are likely to be additional defections during the Games, and the press may ask how these individuals are being handled and whether the US does anything to encourage athletes from repressive regimes to stay in the US.

Some controversial international figures may attend the Games in Atlanta. You may be asked whether you feel it is appropriate to let these people visit the US.

Commercialism

Many have criticized these Olympics as the most commercial ever. 42 corporations (35 of US-based) have spent \$40 million to become official sponsors...NBC paid over \$450 million on the broadcast rights...Television advertisements are swimming (drowning) in Olympic imagery...Billy Payne is touted as the highest paid not-for-profit executive in the nation. Just last week, LeRoy Walker, head of the USOC, described the new Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta (which was intended to be an open gathering place for Olympic visitors) as "overkill" -- filled with hundreds of corporate-sponsor tents, CocaCola's Olympic City theme park, etc.

Georgia Flag

Some civil rights groups have demanded of Billy Payne that the State Flag of Georgia (which displays the Confederate stars & bars) not be flown at Olympic venues. ACOG has decided that in line with IOC tradition, only the flags of the participating nations will be flown inside the competition venues. Outside the venues, organizers will adhere to the law. At state-owned properties (2/3 of all venues), the State Flag will be flown. The City flies the pre-1950s version of the GA Flag.

Penalizing of communities that have passed anti-gay resolutions

ACOG chose not to permit the Olympic Torch to be run through Greenville County, SC, and Cobb County, GA, because the county commissions in each of these places recently passed resolutions condemning the homosexual lifestyle. Newt Gingrich, who represents Cobb, lashed out at ACOG for this decision.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN GEORGIA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

President Clinton's strategy to strengthen the economy is based on reducing the federal budget deficit, lowering trade barriers, and empowering workers, families, businesses and communities to succeed. Here are some of the results for Georgia after the first 40 months of the Clinton Administration:

Improved Economic Conditions in Georgia:

- The unemployment rate has dropped from 6.2% to 4.6%.
- Over 4 1/2 times as many new jobs **per year** -- 148,110 vs. 31,575 average during the previous 4 years. In 40 months, Georgia has added 493,700 total jobs, after adding 126,300 during the previous 4 years combined.
- Over 6 times as many new private-sector jobs **per year** -- 134,910 vs. 21,900 average during the previous 4 years. In 40 months, Georgia has added 449,700 private-sector jobs, after adding 87,600 during the previous 4 years combined.
- 35,900 new manufacturing jobs added in 40 months -- after 18,700 lost during the previous 4 years combined.
- New business incorporations have increased 9% **per year**.
- Business failures have dropped 18% **per year** -- after increasing 23% **per year** during the past 12 years.
- Home building has increased 20% **per year**.
- The Help Wanted Index has increased 25%.
- Consumer confidence has increased 65%.

What President Clinton's Accomplishments Have Achieved for the People of Georgia:

\$15,000 OF REDUCED FEDERAL DEBT FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR IN GEORGIA: The national debt will be **more than \$1 trillion** lower over 7 years than was projected before the passage of the President's economic plan. That's about \$15,000 of reduced federal debt for each family of four in Georgia.

17 TIMES MORE GEORGIA FAMILIES RECEIVE A TAX CUT THAN A TAX INCREASE: As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, 537,103 working families in Georgia will receive a tax cut. This compares to an increase in the income tax rate for only the 31,709 wealthiest taxpayers in Georgia.

TAX CUT FOR 33,229 SMALL BUSINESSES IN GEORGIA: The President helped entrepreneurs, proprietors, and other small businessmen and women by expanding the annual expensing allowance from \$10,000 to \$17,500. About 33,229 small businesses in Georgia are likely to benefit from the expansion of the expensing allowance this year alone *and many more will benefit over the coming years.*

1,180,000 GEORGIA WORKERS PROTECTED BY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT: The Family and Medical Leave Act allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child, to care for a sick family member, or if they become too sick to work. This law covers about 1,180,079 workers in Georgia, and protects the jobs of 70,892 workers in Georgia who are likely to use unpaid leave this year alone.

234,600 STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS IN GEORGIA WILL BE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM STUDENT LOAN REFORMS: Approximately 234,600 Georgia borrowers -- 164,200 current borrowers and 70,400 new borrowers in the next few years -- can take advantage of the new direct student loan program by participating directly in the program or by consolidating guaranteed loans into direct loans. Some will benefit from

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Julia Chamovitz and Mousumi Shaw
National Economic Council

SUBJECT: Background Information on the Georgia Economy

This memorandum presents background information about current conditions in Georgia.

- ***Olympics Promise Boom in Georgia*** -- Atlanta, which was chosen as the site for the 1996 Summer Olympics, will lead an expected economic boom in Georgia. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, expects that the games will generate a \$5.1 billion total economic impact over six years. This effort will create an estimated 80,443 full- and part-time jobs. Georgia expects 1.1 million visitors in the state.
(Source: Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism)
- ***Atlanta Empowerment Zone (EZ)*** -- Atlanta was designated an EZ, and therefore, was awarded \$100 million in flexible block grants and tax incentives for zone businesses. The EZ is moving ahead with its strategic plan with the approval of a \$1 million EZ loan for Atlanta's Fulton Cotton and Bag Mill to renovate 173,250 square feet for commercial and retail space and provide 325 apartments, 40 percent of which will go to low-income families. The zone is also part of the Office of National Drug Control Policy's High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program which is an important vehicle to support anti-drug efforts in the EZ. The effort is funded with \$1 million from ONDCP. (Source: CEB)
- ***Pratt & Whitney to Open New Overhaul Facility*** -- Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corporation based in Connecticut, announced the creation of a new overhaul facility for its JT8D engine in April. This new facility, which will be operational in the fourth quarter of this year, will employ approximately 200 people. The JT8D engine is the most commonly used engine in commercial airplanes today. (Source: Pratt & Whitney)
- ***Lockheed Martin to Layoff 1,200-1,500 Workers*** -- Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Systems Company announced in May plans to layoff 1,200-1,500 employees, the majority of whom will come from the Marietta, Georgia operation. The layoffs, which began this month, will be roughly split between salaried and hourly employees. (Source: Lockheed Martin)

- ***Keebler Plant Closing Results in Loss of 450 Jobs*** -- Keebler, the second largest cookie and cracker company in the U.S., closed its Atlanta bakery this month due to overcapacity. The closure resulted in the lay-offs of 450 workers. The company will shift production and equipment from Atlanta to other company facilities. Keebler will continue to maintain a significant presence in Georgia, with plants in Macon and Athens.
(Source: Keebler Company)
- ***Quaker Oats to Build New Gatorade-Snapple Plant*** -- The Quaker Oats Company announced in March, that it plans to build a new Beverage Division plant and distribution center near Atlanta, Georgia. When completed in March 1997, the facility will produce Gatorade and Snapple teas and juice drinks. When fully operational, the plant will employ approximately 150 people. (Source: Quaker Oats Beverages)
- ***Procter & Gamble Paper Products to Expand Capacity*** -- P&G's Paper Products Company is currently expanding tissue and towel production at its Albany, Georgia plant. These expansions, which are the latest in a series of initiatives P&G has undertaken over the past several years, will cost around \$380 million, and will create 100 to 150 new jobs.
(Source: Procter & Gamble)
- ***LHS Moves Global Headquarters to Atlanta Hiring 200 Employees*** -- LHS Communications Systems, a global provider of client/server billing and customer care software, moved its headquarters from Frankfurt, Germany to Atlanta, Georgia earlier this year. The company is in the process of hiring approximately 200 new employees, which will provide sales, implementation, customization, training and support for customers.
(Source: LHS Communications Systems)
- ***EITC Benefits over 500,000 Families in Georgia*** -- This information is based on 1993 Treasury estimates.

<u>Rep.</u>	<u>EITC Benefits</u>	<u>\$ (millions)</u>	<u>% Families</u>	<u>Higher Taxes</u>
Collins (R)	39,300 families	69.4	23.8	2,320 taxpayers
Lewis (D)	62,300 families	109.9	44.9	6,967 taxpayers
Linder (R)	29,500 families	52.1	19.0	4,200 taxpayers
Gingrich (R)	21,500 families	37.9	13.4	7,773 taxpayers
STATE	537,100 families	947.9	31.1	31,709 taxpayers

- ***Federal Reserve on the Sixth District (Atlanta)*** -- The southeast economy continued to grow at a moderate pace during May. Tourism and business travel continue to grow vigorously throughout the District, and this summer is expected to be especially strong. Realtors report single-family homes sales beat year-ago levels in May, while reports on home building compared to a year ago were mixed. Commercial and multi-family construction continued to increase. Bankers characterized overall loan demand as flat to slightly up. Wage pressures were reported in several parts of the region, especially for entry-level, low skill jobs. (Source: Federal Reserve Beige Book, 6/19/96)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANN WALKER
DAN COLLINS

RE: Local Issues Briefing -- Atlanta

EDUCATION

Schools May Lose 500 Teachers

The Atlanta public school system may be forced to lay off more than 950 employees, including at least 500 teachers, if a judge rules that the school system illegally collected more than \$56 million in tax revenue. Last year, tax attorney Robert Proctor successfully sued the school system over a 1984 penny sales tax agreement that allowed the city to share revenue with the schools. The court ruled that the city may not share sales tax revenues with the school board because local school boards may only raise money through property taxes under the Georgia Constitution. In a second suit to be decided sometime this week, Proctor is suing over whether the school system is justified in collecting \$27 million in property taxes each year above a state-mandated cap on school taxes.

CRIME

Criminal Roundup

In preparation for the Olympics games, federal and state authorities last month arrested more than 700 fugitives and felons during a 10-week sweep dubbed Operation Olympus. The arrests were designed to round up "the worst of the worst" of suspected murderers, rapists and armed robbers who might cause problems during the games. In addition, police and state investigators made several arrests this week and beefed up staffing in a low-income area of south Atlanta that is host to several Olympic venues.

Atlanta's High Crime Rate

Despite reaching a 10-year-low in the number of homicides, Atlanta had the second-worst crime rate in America according to 1995 FBI crime statistics for cities with populations of more than 250,000. Atlanta also ranked second in violent and total crime and third in property crime. Mayor Bill Campbell blamed poverty for breeding the social ills that contribute to rising crime and vowed to establish more police precincts and intensify police sweeps in the city's public housing projects.

Medicaid Fraud

Last Thursday, a federal grand jury indicted three Atlantans for swindling up to \$1.1 million from Medicaid. A 206-count indictment alleges that the founder of the Live and Learn Counseling Center, an Atlanta agency for homeless women and children, her son, and a former employee submitted bills for therapy that had not been provided, double-billed for some psychological services and over-charged for psychiatric therapy.

Sheriff's Use of Drug Funds Questioned

Last Thursday, Georgia Attorney General Terry Lloyd received information indicating that Gwinnett County Sheriff Jim Carlsen and his department were spending money from drug seizure accounts for purposes other than law enforcement, including charitable donations, furniture purchased for a senior citizens' center, as well as printing done for political mailings. Carlsen has denied the allegations and believes they are a last-ditch effort from his political opponents to discredit him. Attorney General Lloyd has not said whether his office will launch an investigation.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS 
SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES - ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Affirmative Action: GA Attorney General Mike Bowers and University Board of Regents Chancellor Stephen Portch continue to have differences over the interpretation and application of affirmative action as it applies to college admission. Attorney General Bowers has suggested that GA institutions should comply with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, while Chancellor Portch has stated that GA institutions should keep their affirmative action policies in place at least through the coming school year. (DoEd)

Nuclear Reactor on Georgia Tech Campus: The campus will house over 14,000 athletes for the Olympic Games. Currently, all fuel rods have been removed from the campus nuclear reactor and will not be put back in the reactor until after the Games have concluded. Anti-nuclear protesters are trying to get the remaining radioactive materials (cobalt) stored at the reactor site removed prior to the athletes arriving. Georgia Tech officials state that the materials that remain on site pose no danger and they have taken extraordinary measures to make it safe. (DOE)

Drought: Much of GA is dry, especially in the west. As of July 8, 34 percent of pasture and range conditions were rated poor or very poor. (USDA)

Peach Crop: Late spring freezes nearly destroyed Georgia's 1996 peach crop. Forecast calls for a 95-percent decrease in peach production from 1995. If accurate, that would be lowest production level since 1955. (USDA)

Goals 2000: All the candidates for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by U.S. Senator Nunn have expressed opposition to Goals 2000 and other federal education programs and have advocated elimination of the DoEd. (DoEd)

NAFTA: The NAFTA obligates Mexico to treat U.S. small package delivery firms at least as favorably as it treats Mexican firms. However, Mexico has to date failed to grant full operating authority to U.S. firms in this sector, notably UPS, which has made a \$120 million investment in Mexico. The GA delegation and Cong. Hancock have expressed strong interest in this matter. (USTR)

EDS Employee Arrested For State of Georgia Theft: On July 10, State officials announced that a former Electronic Data Systems (EDS) employee, Thomas Holden, had been indicted for stealing a draft Advance Planning Document the State was preparing to procure a new Medicaid Management Information System. State officials are trying to determine to what extent EDS had an advantage over other companies by having this document in their possession. An investigation by the State Attorney's Office revealed there is no evidence the company did anything illegal. EDS allowed Holden to resign after the theft was reported in mid-May. (HHS)

Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport: Atlanta Hartsfield International was recently reported as the busiest airport in the world. Forecasts reflect the airport's capacity will be reached before 2000. The City of Atlanta supports the construction of a fifth parallel runway to accommodate forecasted growth. The runway is estimated to cost \$418 million. The City and the airlines have not yet reached an agreement on how the runway will be financed. (DOT)

Fatal Accident: The Atlanta-West OSHA area office is investigating an occupational electrocution, which occurred on July 9, on the roof of an abandoned three-story building being refurbished across the street from the Olympic Centennial Park. An employee of Brown Roofing Service apparently came in contact with a high voltage line through some conductive materials and equipment he was using, resulting in his death. The building is not operated by the Olympic Committee. (DOL)

Crime and Law Enforcement Report Atlanta, GA (7/19/96)

Relevant Crime Rates: State of Georgia

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1993/94 Percent Change</u>
Murder -	789	703	-10.9%
Rape-	17,154	15,703	-8.5%
Robbery-	2448	2448	0%
Violent Crime-	50,019	47,103	-5.8%
Total Crime-	428,367	424,029	-1.0%

*Source: FBI estimate

City of Atlanta

	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994/95 Percent Change</u>
Murder -	191	184	- 4%
Rape-	422	441	+ 5%
Robbery-	5,343	5,260	- 2%
Total Crime-	66,280	69,011	+ 4%

COPS:

- * Overall, Georgia has received \$49.35 million in COPS funding to hire or redeploy 906 police officers.
- * Georgia has been awarded COPS Domestic Violence grants totaling \$677,404.
- * The city of Atlanta has been awarded \$7,189,240 to hire or redeploy 174 police officers.
- * Atlanta has been awarded COPS Domestic Violence grants totaling \$219,172.

Drug Courts

Planning Grant	Newton County Board of Commissioners (Covington, GA) \$32,486
Implementation Grant	Fulton County Superior Court (Atlanta, GA) \$750,000

Safe & Drug Free Schools Program:

- * The state of Georgia received approximately \$10.9 million in FY96 for the Safe & Drug Free Schools Program.
- * Roughly 40 million students benefit from this program in 97% of America's school districts.

Victims of Crime Act:

- * In FY96, the Justice Department will return \$3.37 million to Georgia for crime victim programs. These funds represent a percentage of criminal fines paid in Federal cases brought in the state of Georgia.

Violence Against Women Act:

- * In FY95 under the S.T.O.P (Services *Training *Officers * Prosecutors) Violence Against Women Act, the state of Georgia received \$426,346, as did every other state and territory. This represents the first step in helping restructure the criminal justice system's response to crime of violence against women.
- * In FY96, Georgia will receive \$3.0 million in VAWA grants.