pledged his own continued support of it.

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: Could I get Mr. Brzezinski to add his comments on yesterday's discussion about Human Rights?

DR. BRZEZINSKI: Well, I would say that, in substance, what Mr. Head said is right.

I would add that I did not feel that there was too much of a divergence between the two men. They were talking about a problem concerning which they both entertained strong feelings.

What President Carter stressed was the notion that his commitment to the question of Human Rights is one of principle. It is not a tactic. It is not a tactic directed at any one particular set of Countries, or at any one particular Country.

It is not only a principle, but it is also a reflection, perhaps, of a further evolution in the general condition of mankind -- namely, a step forward towards the assertion -- on a universal scale -- of certain basic rights and, therefore, as such, something to be welcomed from a historical perspective.

None of that precludes quiet publicity -- quiet efforts to improve conditions; but the public assertion of such principle is fully consonant with our conditions, and with the general condition of mankind as we find it today.

I felt that on these fundamentals, there was basic