

Perspectives



Energy, inflation haunt Carter

With the feather of Mideast peace in his cap, President Carter faces tough challenges at home that could conceivably blot out any memory of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Two of Carter's most difficult problems stem from domestic issues, and unless Carter can show he can handle these hassles at home, he may find the election road in 1980 full of chuckholes.

When Carter called energy conservation "the moral equivalent of war," two years ago, it made quite a splash in the media. But by the day after the announcement, the ripples of that media splash had already dissipated.

Carter will, on Thursday, announce a new energy policy. But most informed sources in Washington D.C. say Carter will remove price restraints on domestic oil and impose controls on energy consumption.

The economy is another Carter sore spot. The Consumer Price Index rose in February to an annual rate of 14.4 percent. Business and labor have failed to adopt Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines and Carter may be forced to accept another rise in the interest rates, in the hopes of eventually slowing the inflation rate and settling down the economy.

Two domestic issues with only politically unfavorable options. Can the Carter charisma work from the highest office in the land? Only the next few months will tell.

—Brent Siewert

Treaty protested by Palestinians, Arabs

The signing Monday of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was a travesty of justice. The agreement returns part of the Sinai to Egypt and sets the stage for increased fighting among Palestinians and Israeli aggressors. It is an unjust (sic) treaty and ignores the true and valid claim of Palestinians around the world to return to the land of their birth.

In blatant defiance of the mood of the treaty, Prime Minister Begin, a Polish immigrant who entered Palestine illegally in 1942, announced only this Friday the establishment of 10 new settlements in the occupied West Bank. He adamantly added that Jerusalem shall remain in the hands of the Israelis and that the Palestinians shall never be granted autonomy and independence. In a later interview, he even showed ignorance of Yasser Arafat and his important role as leader of the P.L.O.

As a step toward a just and lasting peace, the treaty is doomed. It is opposed, in the first place, by the Arab nation. Sadat is but one man among 160 million Arab brothers. There is dissension even in Egypt itself. Yesterday, Arab League Foreign ministers scheduled an emergency meeting in Baghdad to approve political and economic sanctions against Sadat. More importantly

however, the treaty is doomed as a peace measure because not only does it fail to insure autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza, but it also fails to recognize the legitimate rights of the remaining 3 million Palestinians living in exile in Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon and other countries to return to their homes.

Now that the signing of the treaty has become a reality, President Carter is asking the Palestinians to recognize the state of Israel. I ask you, has Israel ever recognized the Palestinians? As Yasser Arafat recently stated, "Why does Carter ask the Palestinian victim to recognize the Israeli aggressor and usurper? Why doesn't he ask the aggressor to recognize the victim for a change?" Why not indeed?

The Palestinians have been left with no other choice than to fight for their return. They must fight for the chance to create a democratic and secular state for Jew, Christian and Muslim alike.

There is no treaty, no power on Earth which can break the will of 4 million Palestinians and the 160 million Arab brothers behind them. We will be victorious. We shall overcome. Revolution until victory.

—Yusuf Omar Anabatawi
Organization of Arab Students

THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE



By TED RICHARDS

—To the editor—

Poll says gays sick, kids straight

The Gay Awareness Committee provides biased information of homosexuality and distributes information mainly in favor of homosexuality, ignoring or ridiculing scholarly and professional research which show the opposite viewpoint. There is some question as to whether a group comprised of 90 percent homosexuals can present unbiased information to students.

Furthermore, beyond the social experience, there is some question as to whether the average homosexual on campus is any more informed on the magnitude of homosexuality than the average heterosexual student.

In particular, most GAC members believe that homosexuals are "born" homosexual and

will remain homosexual for the remainder of their lives. If this statement is true, then pro-homosexual indoctrination of students would be fundamentally permissible, since only students "born" homosexual would be susceptible to the indoctrination. This belief also qualifies homosexuals as legitimate minorities, since they would be "born" homosexuals.

However, much evidence in the fields of psychology, psychiatry as well as genetics show that homosexuality is "learned sexual behavior." Last year an informal poll of 2,500 psychiatrists showed that a majority believed that homosexuals are sick and many hold that homosexuality reflects psychic disturbance.

The argument that homosexuality is genetic can be partially discounted by the fact that most authorities agree that children of homosexuals almost always grow up heterosexual. These and many more alone are decent, respectable, as well as intelligent reasons for opposing homosexuality.

If these findings are true, then biased pro-homosexual indoctrination of students, as education from the Gay Awareness Committee, can and does potentially win heterosexual persons to the homosexual "lifestyle."

In conclusion, it is for these reasons I stand opposed to funding the Gay Awareness Committee as it exists.

—Marshall Houston

And Oswald acted alone...

My Josh! What is happening to this campus? Upon reading the Friday issue of this paper, we noted on page three (right below the article about a bad case of gas driving 25 from their homes) that thieves had absconded with one thousand droppings of Daily Evergreens, with a street value of \$200.

We are appalled at the blatant lack of moral fiber in any individual that would steal the bastion of fairness, democracy and enlightenment from our very drop points (grunt). There must be a reason for the pilferage of so much literary complacency. Perhaps...

—Gay Awareness is using them to line the cages of their carrier pigeons employed in lieu of a telephone.

—the Pinto parking jockeys are using them to fashion paper mache cars so more ticket revenues will be available for promised student parking lots.

—they are being used as liners for the new Jankovich Memorial Summer Puppy-Training Camp at Martin Stadium.

—in an appropriate representation of distinguished education, French Ad is reprinting them as diplomas for spring graduates (cash value questionably less than \$200).

—an editor inadvertently picked up a copy, read it and in a rare moment of conscience, tied them to his (sic) ankles and jumped into the Palouse River.

—or maybe some son-of-a-butch just took them.

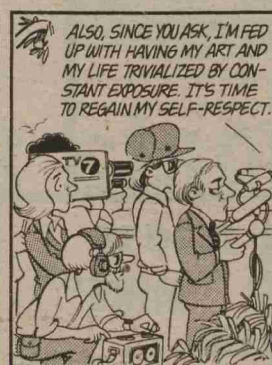
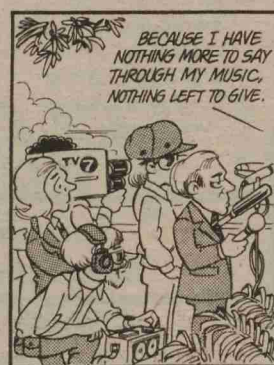
It was also noted that this

crime was repeated the following Thursday. We are obviously not dealing with a prankster here, but a psychotic degenerate.

Fitting punishment should only be representative of the grizzly (sic) deed itself. The public should demand he be sentenced to no less than one year of volunteer work as life guard on Lake Jankovich. We can only hope the police act with their usual alacrity and speed in their pursuit of the public enemy. (Note: this letter has added impact if read while humming the Star Spangled Banner.)

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