

# Brzezinski may testify

## Dealings with Billy Carter questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's dealings with the radical Libyan government has turned a critical eye on Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser.

At first, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee focused on whether the Justice Department showed favoritism toward Billy Carter when it decided not to prosecute him for failing to register as a foreign agent for Moammar Khadafy.

The most significant question now concerns the White House's direct dealings with the president's brother.

The latest controversy centers on Brzezinski's decision to tip Billy Carter in March that the White House knew he was trying to put together an oil deal with Libya that would yield him huge commissions.

That decision raised eyebrows because Brzezinski apparently got the information from an intelligence report and divulged it to the president's brother.

During hearings last week, the Senate subcommittee learned from Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti that the

Justice Department is looking into the matter.

But the senators are eager to question Brzezinski and other White House officials themselves.

They thought the matter was important enough to delay some of the testimony planned for this week so members will have time to sharpen their questions for Brzezinski.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-SC, vice chairman of the panel, brought Brzezinski into the picture Friday while questioning Civiletti about his handling of two intelligence reports he received on Billy Carter April 15.

Brzezinski received one of the same reports — about Billy's plans to get more oil from Libya for an American firm that would pay him handsomely for the service. The other report said Billy Carter was about to receive money from Libya. To Civiletti, both reports were so sensitive because of their source that he delayed telling his own investigators about them.

"It appears that while you were taking precautions with the intelligence report, Dr. Brzezinski was not," Thurmond said. "There are grave questions about

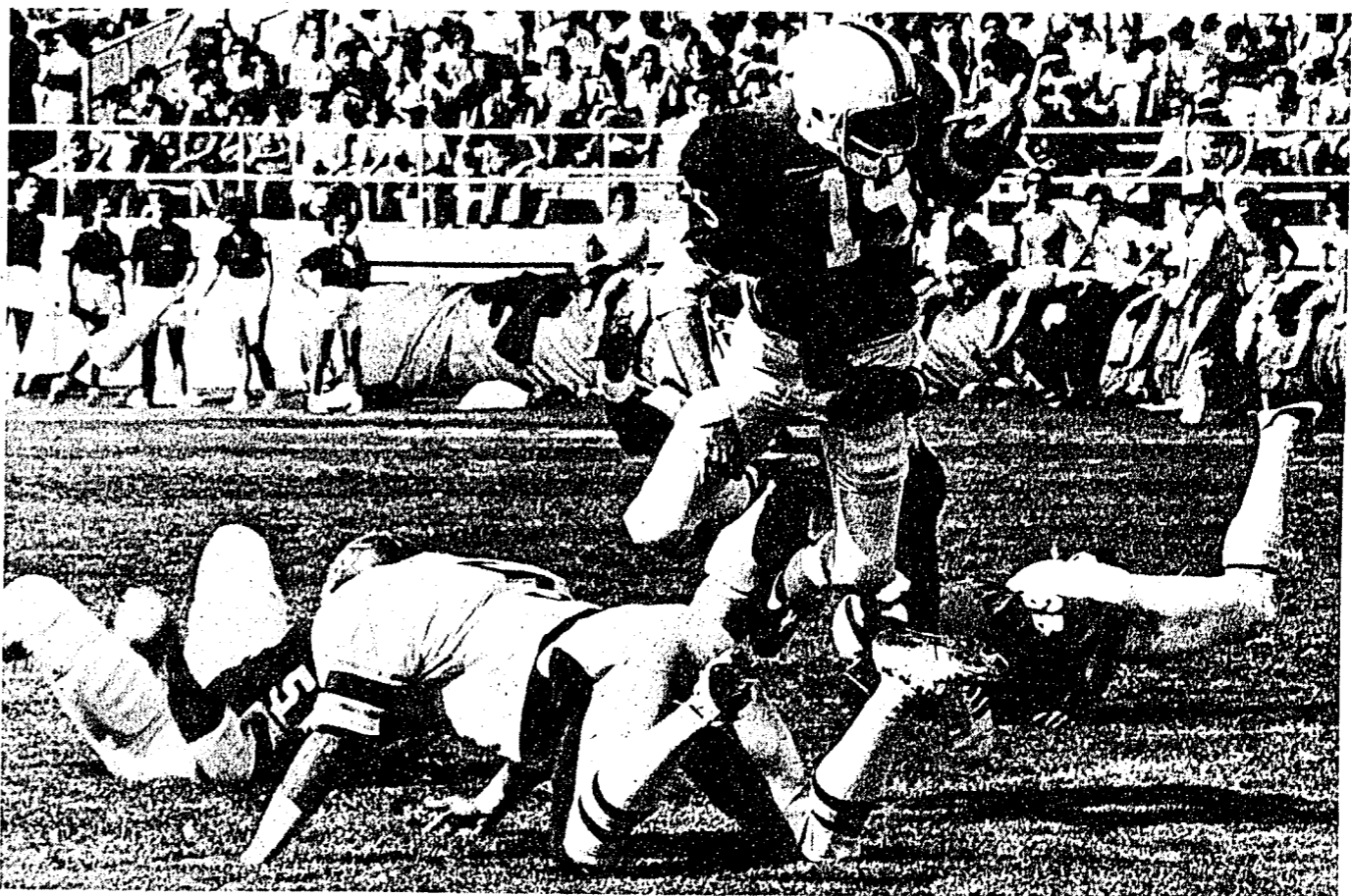
his conduct and handling of what he had been told is extremely sensitive intelligence information."

A Justice Department official confirmed his office is investigating. "We have not, however, at this time developed any evidence indicating that Dr. Brzezinski has committed any criminal violations," he said.

Brzezinski has said in a written statement he telephoned Billy to warn him the Libyans would exploit the proposed oil deal politically to embarrass the president. In an earlier hearing, Billy Carter said he told Brzezinski it was "none of his business."

Billy Carter filed as a foreign agent for Libya on July 14 under pressure from the Justice Department. He said Khadafy's government gave him a \$220,000 loan and two expense-paid trips solely out of friendship. He insisted the Libyans asked no political favors and he did not give them any.

The Senate subcommittee will question CIA Director Stansfield Turner in a closed session Tuesday and will call Lloyd Cutler, the president's counsel, to a public hearing Wednesday. Brzezinski is expected to testify next week.



High-flyin' Lion

Lion flanker Gregg Garrity (19) was one of 89 Penn State players to see action Saturday in the Lions' 54-10 season-opening romp over Colgate at Beaver Stadium. See related stories and photos on pages 21, 22 and 23.

Photo by Betsy Overy

## Mayor says Phila. strike stuck on no-layoff issue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Classes for 220,000 Philadelphia school students were curtailed for a second day today in a seven-day public school teachers' strike that Mayor William Green says has been prolonged by a union no-layoff demand.

Only elementary and special education students were to report today, the second scheduled day of classes, but school officials said students may be dismissed before noon if not enough school personnel show up.

*"It is wrong to saddle the taxpayers of the city with another bill to pay for the services of personnel who are no longer needed due to declining enrollments."*

—Philadelphia Mayor William Green

Teachers struck after their old pact expired on Labor Day, but were to have reported to work two days later for the first of two preparation days.

"We believed and continue to believe that it is essential to good management and financial stability for the school board to have the right to reduce the levels of their employees commensurate with the decline in pupil enrollment," Green said in a statement issued Saturday.

"We do not believe this is unfair, unreasonable or excessive. Every other

public employees union in the city had to face up to layoffs in the light of the city's serious financial condition."

Firefighters, police and municipal workers all suffered scores of layoffs after their last contracts. The furloughed employees are being rehired as attrition of senior workers occurs.

"It is wrong to saddle the taxpayers of the city with another bill to pay for the services of personnel who are no longer needed due to declining enrollments," Green said.

Almost 30,000 fewer students now are enrolled in city schools than were in the schools two years ago, according to district figures.

John Murray, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, said Friday that an agreement on a tentative two-year contract had been within reach until the city administration made it clear to school district officials they would not fund the pact.

The city has no formal role in negotiations between the teachers and the school board. But the city and school district share property taxes set by the Philadelphia City Council. The mayor holds veto powers.

Talks were being held around the clock before collapsing Friday over the job security issue.

The Philadelphia Teachers Union represents 11,000 educators with average annual salaries of \$23,500. No new talks were scheduled between union and district negotiators.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, strikes by educators continue to affect almost 70,000 students in 16 other districts. Nearly all Pennsylvania public schools usually open the week of Labor Day.

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## Specter, Flaherty favor higher education aid

By LYNDA ROBINSON  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidates Pete Flaherty and Arlen Specter both favor more federal aid for higher education, but that was the only issue on which they agreed at a debate sponsored by the State College Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

Both Flaherty and Specter cited the financial aid they had received in college as their reason for favoring more federal aid for higher education.

Specter, the Republican nominee, said he supports tax credits for parents sending their children through college.

"I think there has to be a focus on the tremendous changes in cost and the tremendous need for extra help that exists in 1980 compared to those days far away when Pete Flaherty and Arlen Specter used federal funds," said Specter, former Philadelphia district attorney. Flaherty, the Democratic nominee, agreed that tax reform was necessary, but said he also favored greater availability of low-interest loans.

"It's going to have to be a high priority of this government to provide, as best we can, help to those families trying to get their youngsters educated," the former Pittsburgh mayor said.

"We can do this by expanding the low interest loan program which I certainly favor, and in certain cases even grants to those who are disadvantaged," he said.

The candidates agreed less on the issue of federal expenditures and the recession.

A sharp exchange took place after Specter accused

Flaherty of supporting former presidential candidate Edward M. Kennedy's \$12 billion jobs program.

"I believe that there has to be some immediate job help in certain areas which are very heavily depressed," Specter said. "But I believe that if we were to set upon a \$12 billion dollar program as Pete had advocated, that it would be enormously wasteful and enormously inflationary."

Flaherty defended his stand on unemployment and attacked Specter on the issue of tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

"Yes, I'm for jobs, maybe not as much as \$12 billion, I never went that high. But we've got to have federal public improvements to stimulate this economy and get our people back to work again," he said.

Arlen said his solution was a tax relief program to get us out of the economic recession we're in," Flaherty said. "While he said he wasn't for Kemp-Roth, he in effect turned around and said yes he was for a 10 percent tax cut the first year which is what Kemp-Roth is."

Flaherty said he considered Kemp-Roth a hoax because it favored those in the highest tax brackets, but only provided about \$150 in tax relief to someone making approximately \$15,000 a year.

"We can't sit still and just depend upon some kind of voodoo economics, and that's what George Bush, the vice presidential candidate of the Republican Party, has termed Kemp-Roth — that that's not going to get us out," Flaherty said.

Specter said he denied that he supported Kemp-Roth and clarified his own position further.

"I do not believe that there can be a commitment to a 30 percent tax cut because that would cost some \$69 billion dollars. I do believe, however, that it is sound to have 10 percent cut," he said.

The tax cut that former President John F. Kennedy made during 1963 did not result in a drop revenue for the federal government, Specter said. The cut actually increased revenue by \$6.2 billion, he said.

The candidates also differed on the controversy created by the recent disclosure by the Department of Defense about a new bomber that cannot be detected by the Soviet Union.

Specter charged that the stealth bomber leak was a deliberate sacrifice of national security designed to bolster President Carter's contention that he has dealt adequately with national defense.

"What are we going to do with a president who uses his office for partisan political gain at the possible expense of national security?" he said.

Flaherty advocated that the stealth bomber leak, as well as any other unauthorized disclosure, should be investigated by the appropriate Congressional oversight committee.

However, Specter insisted that the leak required immediate action, and this could not be provided by a congressional committee.

"I think we've had too many investigations and too much delay and too much of that bureaucratic governmental process," Specter said. "I think we've got to come with grips with this now and not debate endlessly."

## Lucas says boycott hurt athletes

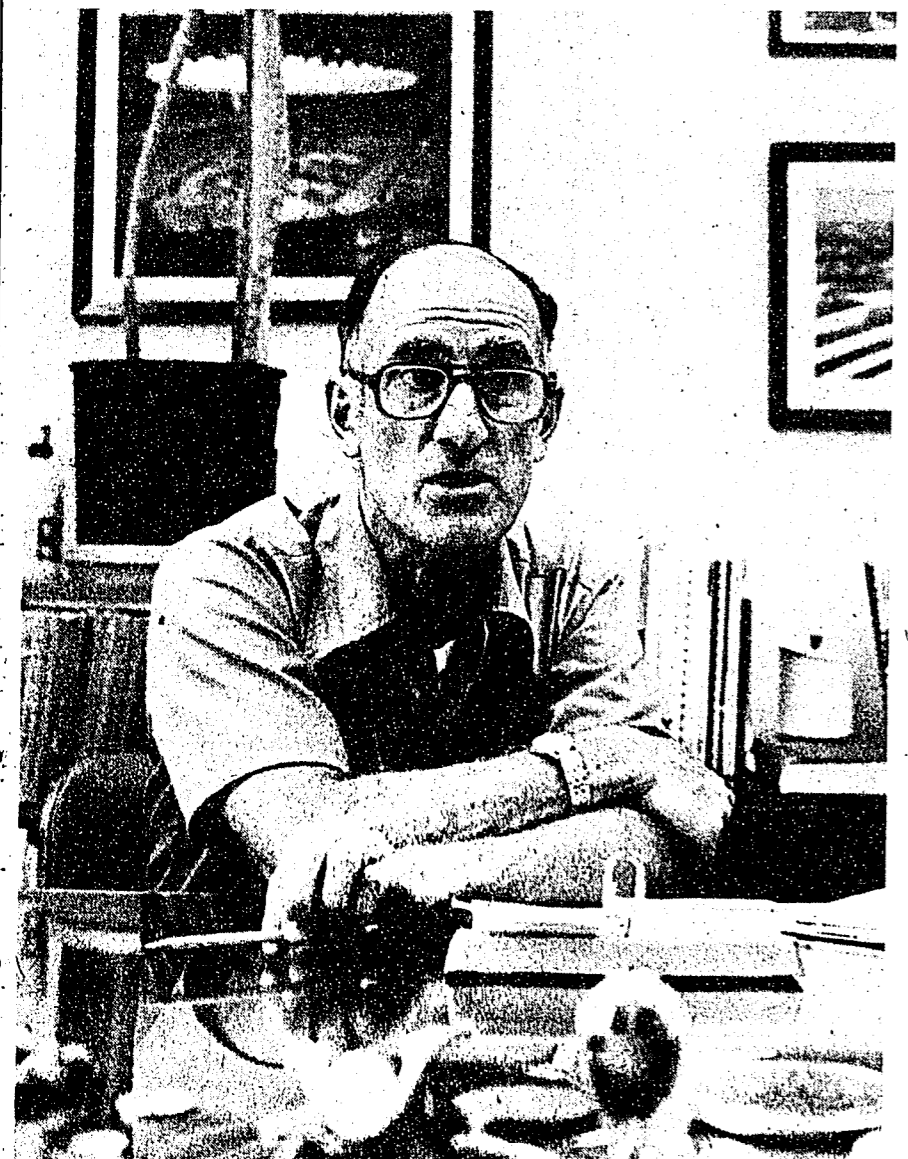


Photo by Janis Burger

*"The only losers of the Moscow Olympic Games were, regrettably, the 2,000 athletes who were not allowed to go because their national governments kept them from going."*

## But quality still high at Games

Editor's Note: Olympic historian John A. Lucas, a University professor of physical education, traveled to Moscow for the summer Olympics in July despite the U.S.-led boycott. After his return, Daily Collegian staff writers Bernadette Eyer and Paul Sunyak interviewed Lucas about his trip, the increasingly political nature of the Olympics, and the future of the Games. The following is a transcript of that interview, edited for length and clarity.

COLLEGIAN: Many national headlines proclaim that the Moscow Olympics were an Olympics of losers. Do you think that was really the case?

LUCAS: No, I think that's a gross exaggeration. It is the kind of rhetoric that you regrettably hear from the journalists representing those countries that boycotted the Olympic Games.

This was not an Olympic Game of losers. There's no way that you can call the winners of the Moscow Olympic Games losers because those men and women who won at Moscow were among the very, very best athletes in the whole world. They're not losers.

This is the kind of hyperbole that I abhor in journalism. Much of journalism is very objective and scientific. But so much of it is hyperbole

# Interview

like, "The Moscow Olympics was an Olympics of losers." Whoever said that is not overly intelligent.

COLLEGIAN: Would you say that the Western press was offbase in making those statements?

LUCAS: Some of the Western press was offbase in saying that these Games were the Games of losers. They were not. They were Games that would have had an even higher level of quality had West Germany, Japan, Canada and the United States been present. But the level of quality was extremely high, and the world records that were broken at the Moscow Olympic Games is a scientific and objective piece of evidence that shows the quality in

almost every event was of extremely high quality.

COLLEGIAN: Which events were not of high quality?

LUCAS: Well, we always, in the United States, would find room for Renaldo Nehemiah in the 110-meter high hurdles, Mac Wilkins in the discus, Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles and for a whole host of American boxers and male and female swimmers. They would have altered the outcome of the Moscow Games — without a doubt.

COLLEGIAN: Do you think that the only real losers of the Games were the athletes who didn't go?

Continued on Page 14.

## Residents evacuated in Albany gas blaze

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An explosion at a gasoline storage area at the Port of Albany set four large tanks afire yesterday, injuring eight people and forcing the evacuation of about 1,000 residents, officials said.

At least \$1 million in damage was estimated.

The fires at the Mobil Oil Co. yard on the west bank of the Hudson River sent huge clouds of black smoke over downtown Albany and were described as "uncontrollable" shortly after the explosion at 1:30 p.m.

Seven firefighters and a Mobil employee were hurt. One firefighter was in serious condition suffering from smoke inhalation and chest pains. The others were reported in good or fair condition after inhaling smoke and sustaining other injuries.

About 1,000 people were evacuated from their downtown Albany homes immediately after the explosion. Officials allowed them to return about three hours later when the fires died down. The fires were declared under control at 5:17 p.m.

Mobil officials said the fires were confined to two tanks, though Albany fire officials contended four tanks were involved. Matthew D'Amico, manager of plant operations for Mobil, said the fires caused at least \$1 million in damage.

Each of the tanks has a capacity about 1.5 million gallons of gasoline, but Mobil officials said there was about 6,000 gallons in one tank and about 30,000 in another. It was not known how much gasoline was in the other tanks.

"I decided to evacuate the area because there was a good possibility all the other tanks might explode, causing a pyramid effect," Albany Police Capt. John Lynch said.

"It was remarkable how fast people could run," added Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, who went to the scene.

Two firefighters who were 50 feet from the tanks when they exploded showed that the front of their plastic portable

radios and their metal badges melted in the blast — indications of the intensity of the heat.

Battalion Chief Warren Abriel of the Albany Fire Department described the accident as an "exploding fireball shooting into the air."

The Albany skyline — including the state Capitol and billion-dollar South Mall state office complex about a mile from the blaze — were silhouetted against plumes of black smoke that rose from the tanks and drifted across the Hudson River.

The burning tanks were in a cluster of about eight tanks located in a 35-tank field. There are about 60 tanks in the area. Two of the normally white tanks were blackened and two more were partially charred.

Police sealed off Interstate 787 through downtown Albany, as well as a series of overpasses and underpasses connecting downtown with the surrounding area. Two nearby exits of the New York State Thruway were also closed.

Officials said the fire began near one of the tanks at about 10:30 a.m., and the explosion occurred three hours later. They said they believed the fire began when an oil tanker was taking on fuel at the tank.

A porthole left open in one of the tanks allowed gasoline to spread to another of the tanks, spreading the fire, officials said.

### A bright beginning

Cool temperatures and bright sunshine will help you make it to your first class today, and only a scattered shower or two could dampen the late afternoon. Today's temperature will rise to a comfortable 74. Tonight will be partly cloudy and not as cool with a low of 63, and tomorrow will return to warm and sticky weather with some afternoon thunderstorms and a high of 81.