

# the daily collegian state/nation/world

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## Reagan and Sadat conclude talks in Washington

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat concluded two days of talks yesterday with expressions of good will but clearly at odds over bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Middle East negotiating table.

Emerging from their final meeting, the two leaders made no mention of Sadat's call for the United States to change policy and expand peace talks to include the PLO, which Reagan has branded a terrorist group.

However, within two hours of Sadat's departure the White House reaffirmed what Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had said the previous night — the United States will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as it refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept United Nations resolutions calling for secure and recognized borders for Israel.

"The U.S. position remains clear," said spokesman David Gergen. "It is the same position that has been enunciated before."

For their part, Reagan and Sadat ignored their differences as they made farewell statements standing under the White House north portico.

Reagan called the talks valuable, particularly what he had learned from Sadat "about the complexities of the problems that we all face in seeking a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

On this subject, Reagan said, "To be completely candid, I was a willing listener."

He pointed out that he will be hearing other Middle East viewpoints in the coming months.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is the next visitor, who is scheduled to come to Washington on Sept. 9 and 10. He will be followed by Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd before year's end.

In Israel yesterday, Begin rejected Sadat's call for a PLO role in the negotiations. The Israeli leader told Israel Radio that the PLO was "not a liberation organization, but a bloody, murderous terrorist organization in the most brutal sense of the term."

Reagan, in his remarks to Sadat, said, "We will work closely with Egypt as full partners in our search for peace and stability in the Middle East."

We are both anxious to insure that the negotiating process stemming from the Camp David agreements will resume and succeed," he said.

Sadat praised Reagan as "a great leader of a great nation" and vowed, "I shall never let you down."

Later yesterday, Sadat urged U.S. support for "mutual and simultaneous recognition" of the PLO and Israel for each other as the next step in Middle East peace efforts.

After spelling out his proposal to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sadat told reporters that he realizes the Reagan administration and Congress must study the idea before accepting or rejecting it.

Sadat called the Reagan administration's attainment of the July 24 cease-fire between Israel and PLO forces in Lebanon "an outstanding achievement" and continued:

"My idea is this: why not build on this success and continue in the next step of the mutual and simultaneous recognition?"

Sadat added, "I'm not putting a question and needing an immediate answer. No, not at all. They have to study before they give their idea."

Sadat later presented his proposal to a group of House members and declared, "We must give the peace forces a new momentum."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, presiding at the House meeting, lauded Sadat as "a man of vision, a man of faith, of peace, of brotherhood."

On at least two occasions during his visit Sadat urged Reagan to begin talking with the PLO as a step in negotiations toward self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Reagan meet in the heat at the White House. The two held meetings Wednesday and yesterday.

### Officials explain stand on Bell antitrust action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal administration officials, detailing why they had been willing to consider dropping an antitrust suit against the Bell System, told Congress yesterday that the communications industry's future is too important to be left to the courts.

"We found the U.S. industry was working under a 46-year-old Communications Act and also under a 24-year-old consent decree," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said of a policy review by a Cabinet task force.

"We found) the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was being sued under an 83-year-old antitrust

### Iran: Mitterrand urges French citizens to leave

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand recalled his ambassador to Iran for consultations Wednesday and issued a communique urging all French citizens in Iran to leave the country because of possible danger.

Tehran Radio monitored in London said, however, the French ambassador had been asked to leave Iran within three days because of France's failure to "respond positively to Iran's demand for the extradition" of former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Angry crowds demonstrated outside the French Embassy in Tehran for two days last week after Bani-Sadr arrived in France and received political asylum. The Iranian government immediately lodged a demand for his extradition.

"The continuation of demonstrations in Tehran could give birth to uncontrollable actions that would endanger French citizens living there," a communique from the presidential Elysee Palace said.

"The president of the republic has therefore asked all French citizens (in Iran) to return as soon as possible to France, and he has called our ambassador to Tehran home for consultations," the communique said.

"In his absence the operation of our embassy will be conducted by a reduced staff. Iranian officials have been informed of this decision by a representative of the French government."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said last week there were 100 French citizens in Iran, including 15 diplomats at the embassy.

### End sought to Iran-Iraq war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Mediators representing non-aligned nations arrived in Tehran yesterday for their third attempt at ending the 10-month war between Iran and Iraq.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Hussein Miazari said the four-man delegation's visits would not produce a cease-fire in the war being fought in southern and western Iran, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"These trips will not affect the fate of the war and cannot change the decisions of the Moslem struggling nations of Iran," Pars quoted Muzari as saying. "The struggling nation of Iran will continue the war with the aggressor (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein until we acquire our rights."

The mediators, designated by a non-aligned foreign ministers' conference in New Delhi last February, are the foreign ministers of Cuba, India and Zambia and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They are scheduled to meet today with Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai, Pars said.

Iran is demanding unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from war-conquered Iranian territory before it will discuss peace. Iran also rejected an offer by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for a cease-fire during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, which ended last Friday.

## Competitors scramble as Star folds

By MIKE FEINSLIBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Washington Star prints its final edition today, papers ranging from the tiny Manassas (Va.) Journal-Messenger to the mighty New York Times are scrambling to make subscribers of the Star's 322,000 soon-to-be paperless readers.

Neighboring newspapers have been hesitant about appearing to dance on a not-yet-filled grave, but the Star's readership constitutes a big market, and many papers are laying claim to a piece of it.

The New York Times, which already sells 22,000 copies a day in the Washington area, has been running ads on the radio, in the Star and also adding more street vending machines.

The New York Post sends 1,000 copies of what a Post executive calls its "country edition" to the capital.

The Richmond (Va.) News Leader has increased its circulation update toward Washington — in Charlottesville, Waynesboro, Stanton, Harrisonburg, Winchester and Culpeper — and is trying to lease or buy old Star newsstands.

"We hope to pick up several thousand readers who want a good conservative newspaper," said General Manager John C. Goode.

Sometimes a bit of sleight of hand is involved. He's not saying how, but Ron Rieberich, circulation director of the Annapolis (Md.) Evening Capital, got hold of the Star's subscription list in Anne Arundel County, Md., and put a crew to work telephoning Star subscribers.

"We called 58 Star customers and found 54 were already taking the Capital," Rieberich said. "We signed up one of the four who weren't."

He adds: "If we don't move quickly, Star readers are going to just disappear or start taking the Washington Post, or slide over to the Evening Sun (of Baltimore). We want to get our share; we've picked up 700 subscribers since July 25."

The Evening Sun has been most aggressive in the circulation battle. Reaching out from once-insular Baltimore, the Evening Sun has beefed up coverage of such topics as the Washington Redskins and run television and newspaper advertisements which proclaim: "You're not losing a Star, you're gaining a Sun."



President Reagan and Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Star White House correspondent, shake hands in front of the Star's offices after a farewell visit Tuesday. The paper's editor Murray Gurt (left) and an unidentified Secret Service agent look on.

### Tass supports Polish paper

MOSCOW (AP) — A warning in the Polish army newspaper that "all forces and means" would be employed to protect Communism in Poland was quoted yesterday by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Tass article, which appeared to underscore Soviet worries about the escalating protests in Poland, was read in its entirety yesterday evening on the national television news program.

In the article from Warsaw, titled "The 'situation in Poland,'" Tass quoted "Zolnierz Wolnosci," the hard-line Polish army publication, as saying:

"It must be reminded that only socialist Poland can exist and that, if necessary, all forces and means will be used for its protection. Those who believe that there will be no struggle for socialism make a great mistake."

The article, like other recent pieces about Poland published in Moscow, contained no commentary of its own on the spreading strikes and protests over food shortages in the neighboring Warsaw Pact country.

### Portillo to meet with Castro

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo will meet his Cuban counterpart, Fidel Castro, today on the Mexican island of Cozumel, a Foreign Ministry official said yesterday.

The meeting was not announced earlier "for security reasons," said the official, who asked not to be named.

The meeting — the fourth in three years between the two men — comes less than a week after Mexico hosted a conference for 22 foreign ministers planning a summit of industrialized and developing nations.

Cuba was excluded from the conference at the request of the United States.

Western diplomatic observers here said Lopez Portillo probably scheduled today's meeting to inform Castro about the foreign ministers' session, which Cuba asked to attend three times without success.

Castro's regime enjoys good relations with Mexico. Pemex, Mexico's state-run oil monopoly, is exploring for oil and gas off Cuba's coast and the two nations have numerous trade agreements.

Cozumel is off the Caribbean coast of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. It is about 30 miles south of Cancun, where the foreign ministers' conference was held.

### Shuttle payloads delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced yesterday a 14-month delay in the launching of the first military payloads aboard the space shuttle because of a lag in construction at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The announcement did not say so, but Pentagon officials privately acknowledged that this development will affect the use of the space shuttle to send spy satellites into polar orbit.

Instead, the Air Force will continue to send up spy satellites and other military spacecraft aboard Titan III rockets.

The Pentagon blamed the delay from August 1984 to October 1985 on a shortage of contractor engineering manpower at Vandenberg.

At the same time, the Air Force also disclosed a delay from this year until mid-1982 in the availability of an "inertial upper stage" for the shuttle, which would be used to loft various space gear into higher orbits.

The announcement said this part of the project "will experience additional cost growth resulting from earlier development problems" and cancellation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of variants designed for planetary missions.

"A thorough Air Force review found the Inertial Upper Stage to be technically sound and capable of meeting contractor engineering objectives," the Pentagon said.

## No plans to change sign ordinance

By CAROL ANDREWS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

State College has no immediate plans to amend its sign ordinance despite the discontent of some local businessmen.

Although the Community Appearance and Design Review Board is reviewing the ordinance, the changes being considered are for purposes of clarification, and no drastic revisions are being discussed, said William McHale, chairman of the board.

"At this stage, we are having discussions about the wording of the ordinance concerning window displays," McHale said. "It is more a matter of clarifying the wording of a section of the ordinance rather than amending the entire ordinance itself."

And if any changes are made, they will not be in the immediate future, McHale said.

Some downtown merchants, however, are questioning whether the municipality has the right to restrict the number of signs businesses use.

Several businessmen have recently received citations from the municipality for violating the sign ordinance.

Danks Department Store, 148 S. Allen St., received a written citation on July 29, which called for the removal of two signs in 24 hours or payment of a fine, George Morgan, manager of Danks, said.

"We had a sign on each exit," Morgan said.

The ordinance states that on a corner property, such as Danks, a maximum of three signs is permitted, Morgan said. "It is an invasion of our business rights and limits our ability to advertise."

Danks removed the two signs and charges were

dropped, Morgan said.

The Music Mart, 224 E. College Ave., received a similar citation for signs advertising an anniversary sale during the 15th annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, said Chip Ward, owner of the store.

According to the ordinance, there were too many signs in the window for the number of square feet in the building, Ward said.

"I'm not an expert on ordinances, I'm in the music business," Ward said. "But as long as my signs didn't offend any of my neighbors I don't see why it should be a matter of concern to the borough."

The charges against Ward were dismissed after he removed the signs.

"The signs were not erroneous or offensive and they were professionally done," Ward said. "I didn't make them in my basement or have a kindergarten class draw them."

In addition to the concern with the number of signs, other businessmen are dissatisfied with the ordinance's definition of a sign itself.

Last month, three citations were issued to Chris Papadopoulos, owner of Mr. C's, 112 W. College Ave., and Bill Klaban, owner of Bubble Water Works, 2231 E. College Ave., for parking a hot tub in front of Mr. C's, Papadopoulos said.

According to the ordinance, the tub was considered a sign advertising a beach party at Mr. C's.

Papadopoulos and Klaban said that the hot tub was legally parked and parts were being taken from it to build another hot tub inside Mr. C's.

"They charged us with violating the ordinance by holding a demonstration or exhibit in front of Mr. C's, when all we were doing was taking parts off of a legally parked hot tub," Klaban said. "There was no water in

## Code violations close Flick theatre

By VICKI FONG  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Centre Region Code Enforcement officials have ordered The Flick Theatre, 129 S. Atherton St., to close because of a leaking roof and potential health and fire hazards.

According to a letter sent Wednesday to manager Jack Hogan, code enforcement inspector Harry J. Burd ordered him to close The Flick theatre immediately until the roof is repaired.

"It's from the rainwater — water seeping past the roof and into the interior of the building, causing wetness and dampness in the ceiling," Burd said in a telephone interview. "We had no choice but to order the establishment closed."

"There was evidence that the plaster had dropped," he said. "The foyer section of the carpet was soaked and the water caused the wallpaper in the foyer section to curl."

Another concern was that any water leaking near electrical fixtures may create a fire hazard, he said.

The theatre can reopen after the roof and ceiling have been repaired and inspected, he said.

The building was condemned under Section 123.1 of the State College Building Code Ordinance 953. The code stated any structure that is considered unsafe, unsanitary, a fire hazard or dangerous to human life can be condemned.

The theatre had some water leakage a few years ago, Burd said, but the owner, Ernest Stern of Stern Enterprises, Pittsburgh, had it repaired immediately. Stern Enterprises was not fined then nor are they fined now for these leaks.

Burd said he would issue a citation only if the theater reopened without fixing the problems.

"Right now they have an order to cease and desist," he said.

Burd said he also asked Hogan in the letter to fix an emergency light and to add another fire extinguisher to the snack bar.

No one at the theatre could be reached for comment.

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