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Trump 47: More than two decades ago, when Anwar Ibrahim was deputy prime minister, many of us shared the belief that if he were allowed to become prime minister, Malaysia would be headed for a brighter future.

When he was campaigning during the last general election, we saw visuals of him having his coffee break while squatting on the ground.

We thought his humble nature would ensure the country stands tall. Sadly, all these are just dreams.

Two years have passed. Most of us only know he works "very hard", flying from this corner of the world to other countries and attending so-called meetings and investment seminars.

Worst of all trying to be a hero for no reason except to stroke his ego.

He started neglecting the real reason why we voted for him. In life, there is a time for everything.

Unfortunately, Anwar has missed his opportunity, knowing very well when he took over the prime minister post the country was packed with so many unsolved problems that required his utmost personal attention - not delegate his job to others.

Sad movies always make me cry.

BlueCougar1744: Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim failed his key performance indicator (KPI) with an F grade.

I will give the police force a B+ as they have taken action to freeze salary increments for those who do not deserve it, transferred those who failed and also provided the statistics of how many are involved.

DAP ministers get a B+ only and would have done better if they spoke up against leaders, including Anwar, for not doing the right thing.

For Amanah, they get a B for also keeping their distance from Anwar when he is not doing the right thing.

For Umno, they get a C- for championing the release of former prime minister Najib Abdul Razak, a felon and a convict.

PKR gets an F for not leading the reforms.

The Sarawak parties in the coalition government, I rate them an A for doing the right thing for their state and being united.

For Sabah, they are neither here nor there. Where the money is, there they are. I will rate them a C as Sabah can be improved without the 2Rs (race and religion).

For Perikatan Nasional parties, they have nothing to show except to ride on the 2Rs.

Until they can prove to be a good opposition and speak based on substance, I will equate them to the prime minister, so they get an F too.

JWKK: It should be D- for the government. As much as I find former premier Mahathir Mohamad problematic, I believe the study here rightly ranked him higher than Anwar.

Some may say it is unfair to compare the two because Mahathir has the entire 22-plus years as prime minister to refer to or draw from, whereas Anwar has served

less than three years as prime minister so far.

While there is a point there, Anwar's Reformasi creds have paled badly in comparison to all the previous prime ministers, including his predecessor Ismail Sabri Yaakob.

Considering that the latter truly did not accomplish much, Bersih giving Anwar a D grade is all the more humiliating.

Methink: I would give Anwar a D-. A promising student fails to live up to his promise and potential.

Incessant craving for populism and to be wanted by people who reject and maybe despise it.

He is prone to passing the buck or dodging responsibilities when the going gets tough.

Loves adulation and accolades, especially from people outside his area.

He won't be able to graduate for another five years in school unless he fulfils all his promises and mixes with the types who supported and rooted for him two years ago.

Blurblur: Bersih, are you sure Mahathir is better than Anwar? So you are supporting abuse of power and corruption?

Think carefully. After 60 years of corruption rules, Malaysia is in a state that is worse than our neighbouring countries, yet you said Mahathir is better than Anwar.

I am not supporting Anwar, but at least give him some time to let him correct the path from corruption issues to law reforms.

Many laws need to be reformed, and these laws were created years and years ago and were passed down to Anwar.

Patriot: The fact of the matter is the prime minister is leading a coalition government he has no full control over.

Umno is running a government within the coalition government. Umno is using the government to rebuild its popularity among the Malays. Anwar took one step forward in reform and was pulled two steps backwards by Umno warlords.

Umno will definitely go it alone or establish a coalition with another Malay party in the next general election.

Cogito Ergo Sum: Anwar has failed all subjects. His worst and lowest point was the so-called "Solidarity with Palestine" week in schools.

Students and teachers brought toy guns to school and dressed in black balaclavas, pretending to shoot one another.

All he could say of this debacle was, "There must be a limit to this." This one episode early in his premiership was a forerunner of bigger and more foolish lapses in policies formed.

He is an abject failure in all areas. It's a very humiliating insult to put Mahathir above him.

Righteousness4all: Who is this Bersih chairperson, Faisal Aziz? What criteria did he use to churn out such views?

There is a vast difference between the current Bersih setup - from what it was initially and now.

The quality has been sliding all the way. Frankly speaking, Bersih has lost its credibility.

No Money: Well, D is better than F. Let's have a public holiday to celebrate the D

grade!

Beman: Can give him an A for making clever speeches but an F for action.

Maybe this averages out to a D.

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