

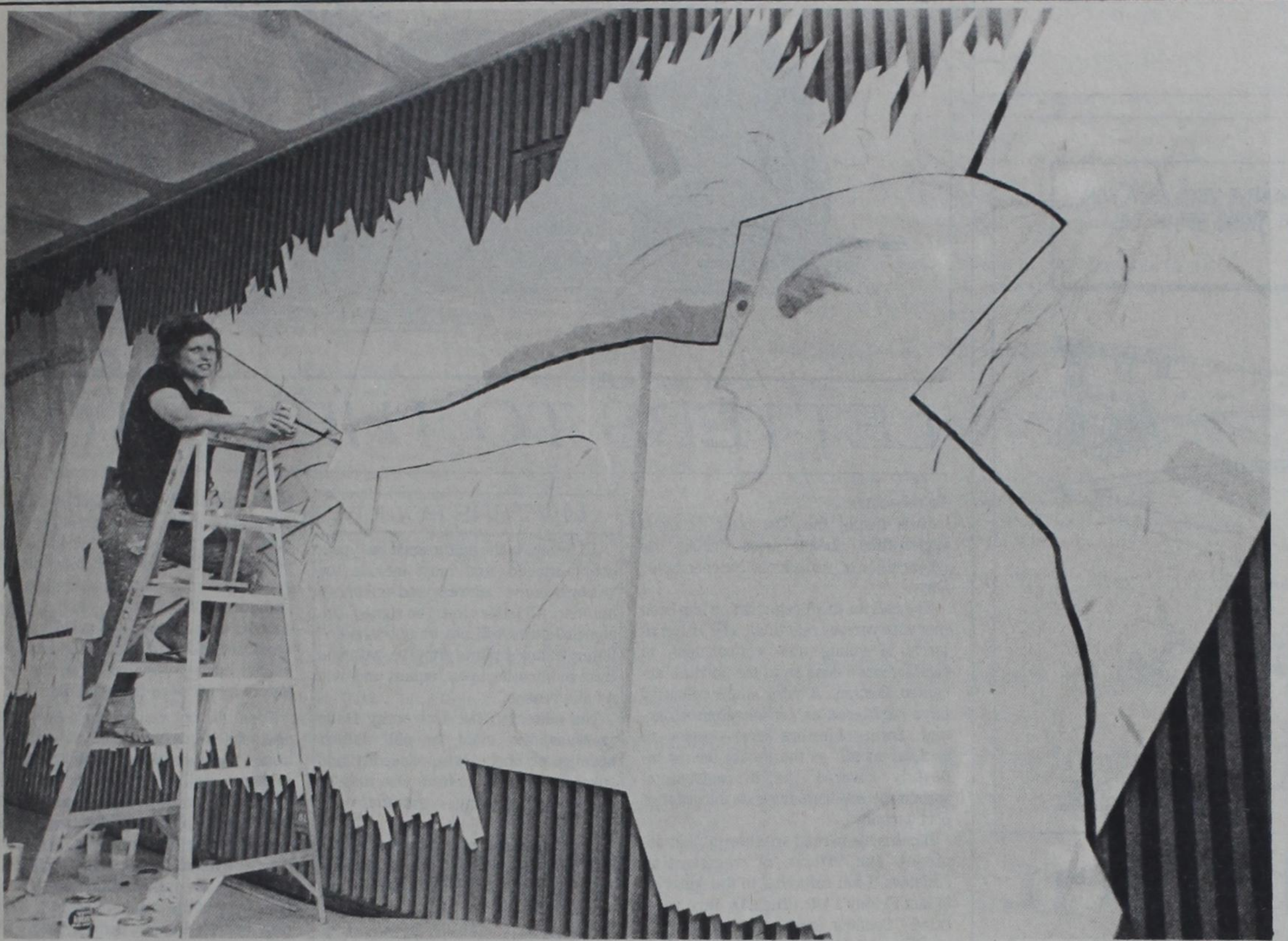
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, July 6, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages



Mixed-media masterpiece

Sara Waters, Texas Tech University professor of art, works on a constructed drawing of mixed media. The drawing, entitled "Mind

Portrait #9 South of the Border," is part of a Tech faculty exhibition at the Amarillo Art Center that continues through July 31.

Shultz's attempts offer no promises

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State George Shultz spent Tuesday night in Damascus to find out if there is a possibility of getting Syria to negotiate withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon. His visit appeared to offer no hope of movement toward a pullout.

Shultz in advance ruled out the Syrians' key demand that Israel withdraw its 23,000 troops in central and southern Lebanon unconditionally and unilaterally before the Syrians remove their 50,000-man army from the eastern and northern part of the country.

With Israel refusing to quit Lebanon unless Syria gets out simultaneously, Shultz said he "wouldn't use words like breakthrough" when asked if he thought he might break the deadlock.

He also rejected Syria's demand to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, which Syria charge gives Israel concessions in southern Lebanon that threaten Syrian security.

Shultz said there would be no offer to them to change the agreement.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Shultz were to confer, then Shultz was to see President Hafez Assad before flying to Israel.

Shultz came here from Beirut, where Lebanese officials urged him to press Israel for a withdrawal timetable in hopes that would induce Syria to negotiate a pullout.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said his government is considering a partial troop withdrawal from Lebanon "in stages" because of Syria's unwillingness to remove its troops.

Shamir's office said he told visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek Israel "is considering a new deployment in the framework of withdrawal in stages from part of the territory, because of Syrian unwillingness to withdraw."

Shamir's deputy, Yehuda Ben-Meir, said "Even if Syria refuses to leave (Lebanon), ... Israel intends gradually to turn over more and more territory to the Lebanese army."

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources said it was too early to say how far Israel might withdraw without Syrian reciprocation. It is considering pulling back from the Chouf Mountains east of Beirut to southern Lebanon to reduce its casualties.

Also in Damascus, the PLO mediation committee trying to heal the breach between PLO chairperson Yasser Arafat and mutineers in his Al Fatah guerrilla army announced it had nearly completed its "first round" of talks with the mutineers and their Syrian backers. They said they were returning to Tunis today to confer with Arafat.

Khaled Fahoum, chairperson of the Palestine National Council, said they "agreed to a cease-fire and to resort to democratic dialogue to solve our problems." But he would not confirm reports of concessions by Arafat.

Unemployed face tight job market

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

About 900 local employees recently laid off from two corporations will face a job market that a Texas Employment Commission (TEC) spokesperson said is "really tight and very competitive." But one Texas Tech University economics professor said the layoffs will have little impact on the city as a whole.

"I don't think it will have much of an impact, because the total civilian labor force is more than 100,000," economics professor Lewis Hill said.

But another Tech economics professor, Don Bumpass, said he is surprised at Hill's response. "I would think the TI (Texas Instruments Inc.) layoffs would have an impact (on Lubbock), and I would be concerned," he said. "These workers were generating income from other parts of the world."

Texas Instruments (TI) officials announced June 29 that it had cut employ-

ment in its home computer sector in Lubbock and Abilene by a total of 750 jobs. Lubbock employees made up 675 of that number.

And more recently, Safeway Stores Inc. closed the doors of its three Lubbock stores July 2, resulting in about 150 layoffs.

"It's not clear what the extent of the adjustments (TI will make locally) will be," Bumpass said. "There could be additional layoffs, or they might consolidate some home computer offices in the state and bring them into Lubbock."

"It certainly won't have a mammoth impact, but recent events have been a setback," he said.

Chuck Nielson, director of personnel at TI in Lubbock, would not return telephone calls placed to his office by The University Daily.

"Due to substantial losses in the Lubbock area, it was economically unfeasible to keep the stores operating," Prentess Alletag, director of employee

relations for Safeway said Friday from the main Safeway office in Oklahoma City.

Alletag would not disclose the amount of losses, but he said the losses could be blamed on high employment costs. The unionized Safeway food clerks (cashiers and stackers) earned \$9.91 an hour. Safeway managers and assistant managers are the only employees being relocated, Alletag said.

The number of employees laid off from the two corporations makes up less than 1 percent of the total civilian labor force in Lubbock as of March 1983, Hill said.

In addition, "other Lubbock employers will be rehiring and can offset the layoffs," he said.

But J.D. Payne, assistant manager of the TEC, said "it is going to be tough on (the newly unemployed)." TI employees will "be competing with a lot of people for lower paying jobs." And "it will be difficult for other grocery stores to work the Safeway people in."

TI Vice President of Corporation Staff Norman Neureiter said 700 of the employees laid off by TI had temporary positions and were hired "knowing that the job was temporary." He refused to speculate on future TI employment levels.

Another large grocery store chain, Furr's Inc., has purchased the three Safeway stores in Lubbock and one in Levelland.

"I expect that when those stores are reopened they will re-employ," Hill said.

But Bob Hurrence, vice president of personnel at Furr's, said "It is premature to say" how many people will be hired, because "no final decision on the transaction has been made."

"We don't have any plans with regards to those facilities, and the transaction won't be final for several weeks," he said.

Hill said that while civilian unemployment has increased more than 1 percent over last year, the figure is "still

relatively low compared to other cities in Texas and other states."

The TI layoffs, he said, are a result of a "delayed reaction" to the national recession. TI is the largest industrial employer in Lubbock, employing more than 3,500 persons before the layoffs, and was "running unusually heavy employment." Many other companies were cutting back their employment levels, he said.

"The recession was slow in hitting Lubbock because a great deal of employment here is not sensitive to business," Hill said.

He cited several examples, including Reese Air Force Base, Texas Tech University, the city of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District.

The layoffs may have some impact on buying power, especially during the first two weeks in July when TI employees take an unpaid, two-week vacation.

Registration for second term begins Monday

Registration for the second summer term of classes at Texas Tech University will be from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the Coliseum. Individual registration times have been assigned and can be determined by examining registration materials now available in West Hall.

Second-term classes will begin Tuesday, with student-initiated add/drop scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, July 13-14.

Tuition and registration fees must be paid in person in the El Centro Lounge of the Home Economics Building in accordance with the following schedule: last names beginning with He-Mi, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday; A-Hd, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13; Mj-Z, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, July 14.

Late payments will be accepted with a \$15 penalty.

U.S. Supreme Court affirms prayer for lawmakers

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — While leaving unscathed its ban of organized prayer in the public schools, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that Congress and legislatures do not violate the Constitution's separation of church and state even when chaplains are paid with taxes to lead daily devotionals.

By a 6-3 vote, the court upheld the Nebraska Legislature's since-abandoned practice of paying the same clergyman year after year. That ensured the continuation of similar traditions in Congress and many other state legislatures.

"From colonial times through the founding of the Republic and ever since, the practice of legislative prayer has co-existed with the principles of ... religious freedom," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote.

Burger's opinion did not even mention the 1962 decision that barred organized prayer in the public schools. But the court's

rulings in such cases since noted a difference between children and adults.

Burger noted that Congress has paid chaplains since 1789, and that many states have pursued the same practice for 100 years or more.

"There can be no doubt that the practice of opening legislative sessions with prayer has become part of the fabric of our society," Burger wrote. "To invoke Divine guidance on a public body entrusted with making the laws is not, in these circumstances, an 'establishment' of religion or a step toward establishment; it is simply a tolerable acknowledgment of beliefs widely held among the people of this country."

Part of the First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The court previously has ruled that the prohibition also applies to the states.

One of Tuesday's dissenters, Justice William J. Brennan, called the decision "narrow and, on the whole, careful." Justices

Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens also dissented.

In other decisions on the next-to-last day of its current term, the court:

- ruled in a case from Texas that states may not include the value of federal securities owned by banks when calculating the banks' property taxes.

- said in a second Texas case that victims of violence in labor disputes may not invoke the so-called Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 to sue those accused of the violence.

- ruled in a New York case that lawyers who are appointed by courts to represent penniless criminal defendants are under no constitutional duty to pursue every "non-frivolous" argument.

- made it easier for police to trap international drug traffickers by delivering previously discovered drugs to them. The justices said police officers do not need search warrants to reopen drug-filled packages — the contents of which previously were discovered in customs inspections — after police deliver them to their destinations.

U.S. soldiers learn to fight in summer desert

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of U.S. soldiers will learn next month what it would be like to fight in the 120-degree summer heat of a Middle East desert.

About 7,000 Army, Marine, Air Force and Navy members of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force will be involved in maneuvers in Egypt, Somalia, the Sudan, and Oman, Pentagon officials

say.

The exercises will include the first Marine landing in Somalia, an East African country that has allowed the United States access to air and port facilities in the event of a crisis in the region.

Past exercises have been held in Egypt in late fall and early winter. But this is the first realization of Army Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston's desire, first expressed in late 1981, to "see that (sum-

mer heat) will do to ... my units."

Kingston is chief of the Rapid Deployment Force, officially known since January as the Central Command.

With more 220,000 men at his disposal, Kingston is responsible for protecting U.S. interests against military threats by the Soviet Union or other hostile powers in the Middle East, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean regions.

A small counter-insurgency group, comprised of Army special forces, will

conduct maneuvers in the Sudan, while U.S. planes will fly mock battles over Oman.

The rapid deployment exercises began in 1980 and for the first two years were held in Egypt as well as Somalia, Sudan and Oman. Last year, however, the U.S. refrained from sending any troops to Egypt, possibly because of political sensitivities resulting from the changeover of government in Cairo following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.



WEDNESDAY LIFESTYLES

Jamaican music increasingly has become a popular international form of music. Jamaicans listen to the latest Reggae songs to get an immediate, authoritative line on the political and spiritual pulse of the restless, brooding island. See JAMAICAN, page 5.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies through Thursday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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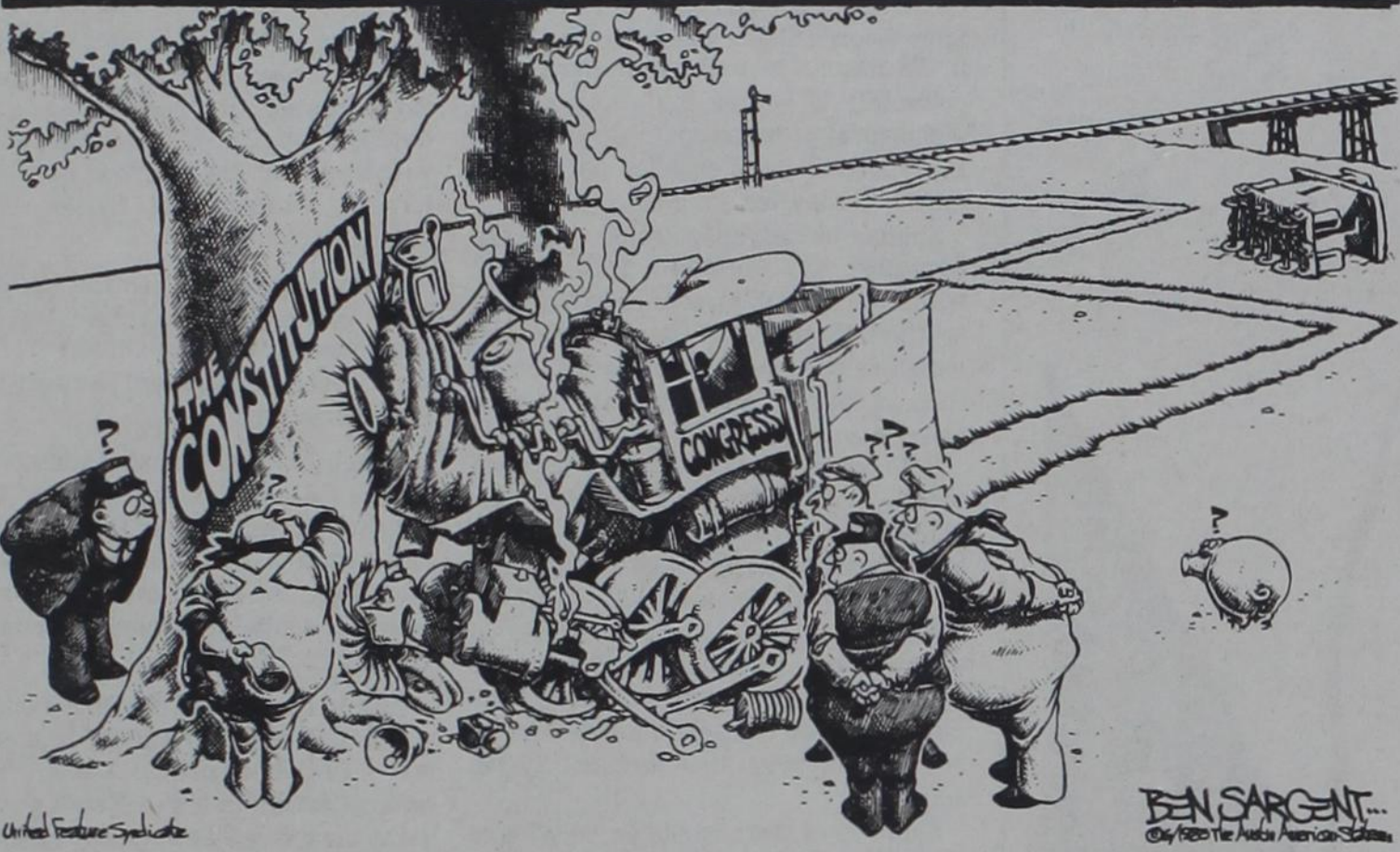
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WHILE A GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN LAMENTS THE KILLING OF THE LEGISLATIVE VETO AS "A REAL TRAIN WRECK OF GOVERNMENT," CONGRESS PUZZLES: HOW'D THAT THING GET IN THE MIDDLE OF THE TRACK?



Palestinian issue burden, not spark for momentum

FLORA LEWIS

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — The fighting in Lebanon these days essentially is a battle between Yassar Arafat and Syria for control of the Palestinian armed forces.

Arafat has appealed for help from other Arabs and Moscow, which supported him in May but may no longer be able to exert that much influence on its Syrian client. Whatever the outcome now, and a face-saving compromise still is possible, Arafat has been seriously weakened.

His Palestinian challengers are demanding what amounts to complete PLO endorsement of Syrian policy. This includes not only rejection of the Reagan initiative for talks on the West Bank, but also of the modest Arab proposal that even Syria accepted at Fez.

Thus, the long-envisioned Israeli goal to destroy Arafat's leadership of the Palestinians is being achieved. He may even be ousted. Some will see it as proof that he always had to be cautious and could not have gone any further in supporting Jordan's King Hussein on West Bank negotiations.

But to my mind, it is evidence that he lacked the inner resolve to work for a Palestinian settlement and would never have been a valid negotiating partner. The rebellion he faces now couldn't have been any worse if he had gone through with his tentative agreement with King Hussein.

He risked disavowal and assassination then. He still risks it, without having done anything to advance the Palesti-

nian cause of a homeland. There are times when a leader must take the ultimate risk and try to persuade his followers, on pain of revealing that he isn't much of a leader.

All of this must hearten the government of Israel. At first glimpse, it looks like manna. Certainly it is discouraging for the people in the West Bank who no longer know where to look for help in resisting Prime Minister Menachem Begin's avowed intention of eventually annexing all their lands.

But Israelis should not rejoice too soon. The outcome of the fratricidal Palestinian fight likely is to be a yet more radical, more aggressive organization with full Syrian and Libyan backing. Gradually, it would probably win grudging support even from moderate Arab leaders for lack of anything else to show their loyalty to Palestine.

U.S. diplomats Philip Habib and Morris Draper are going back to the Middle East in another attempt to persuade Syria to agree to withdraw from Lebanon. It should be obvious by now that Syria has no intention of moving out, only of consolidating its position, including more direct control of Palestinian forces.

It would be a mistake for the United States to make concessions as an inducement to Syria now, or to hint that it will get Israel to return the Golan Heights. They would be swallowed as American gifts with nothing in return.

This complicates the question of Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. There is strong pressure on Begin from within his country to pull Israeli forces back to a line they could hold with fewer

casualties. The problem is that this would leave a void between Israeli and Syrian lines where communal fighting would spread.

Sadly, the chances for preventing the long-term partition of Lebanon have grown very slim. That would not displease either Syria or Begin, but it would postpone even further into the invisible future any hope for a wider Middle East settlement. A serious effort should be made to enlarge the multilateral Western force now supporting the Lebanese government, so that it would be ready to move into a vacuum created by partial Israeli withdrawal.

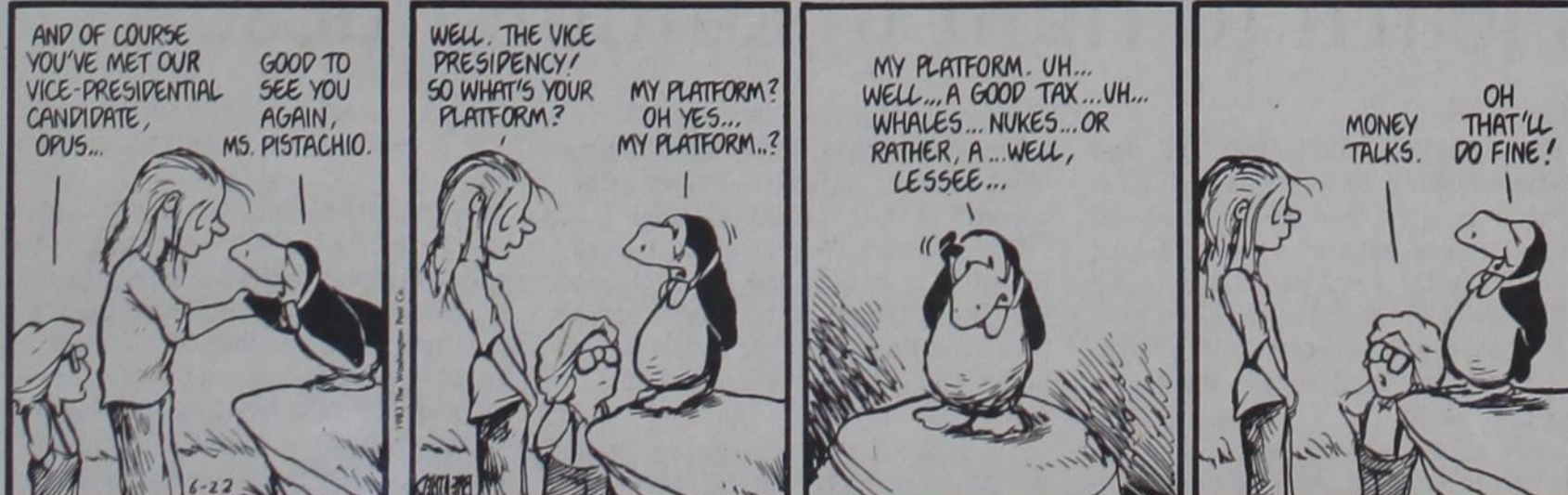
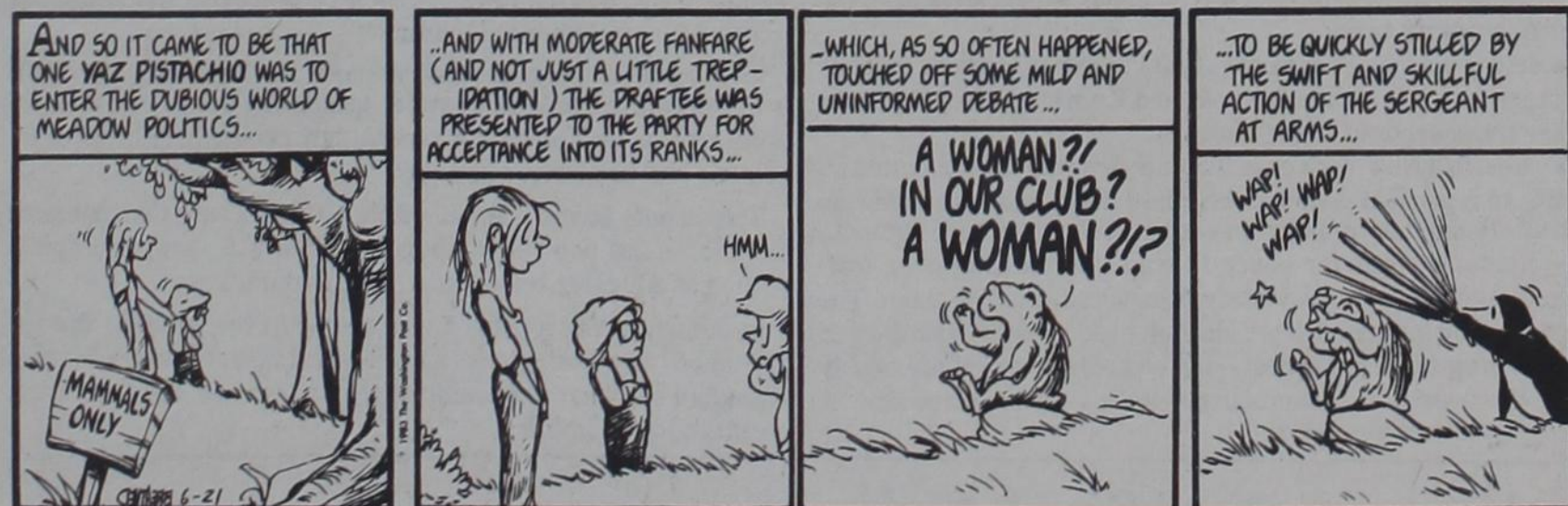
But that only could be a stopgap. A longer term solution still depends on progress on the Palestinian issue. The PLO's split offers a new opportunity for creative diplomacy. It would have to promote the emergence of a new leadership from the West Bank itself, with the aid of King Hussein.

This would be in Israel's basic interest. The fact is that Jews and Arabs really don't want to live together in one country. The only alternative to brutal expulsion of Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza, which would gravely undermine Israeli democracy, is to provide self-government for the Arabs. And that is the only way to the peace Israel needs and wants.

So instead of making futile appeals to Damascus to take pity on the long-suffering Lebanese, whose independence Syria has never accepted, the United States should concentrate on using another moment of disarray in the Middle East to advance the moribund Reagan initiative.

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

It is fitting that the issue of draft registration should arise during the celebration of America's Independence Day.

The call for draft registration has been met with various reactions. The vast majority of young men called upon to register have done so in the normal, accepted fashion. A very small minority have registered as conscientious objectors. Some objectors have refused to register at all, as the media has so in-depthly covered (as if registration resistance was something on the order of pornography).

It pains me to read an editorial that demeans the efforts of registration resisters. I am referring to the editorial in last Friday's UD (The UD, July 1) entitled "Country must ensure protection of citizens." Miss Knox, you write that you "hope they realize that education is a high price to pay for principle." Education is a principle, and the primary source of informed, considered opinion. A person can logically use the basic rights plea as a reason (not "an excuse") to not serve in the military (not "get out of military service"). Certainly one must "fight to protect (his or her rights)," but why must one do it with a rifle? War does not offer "non-violent jobs behind the lines." Typing battle plans or assembling a warhead or shooting another human being are essen-

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

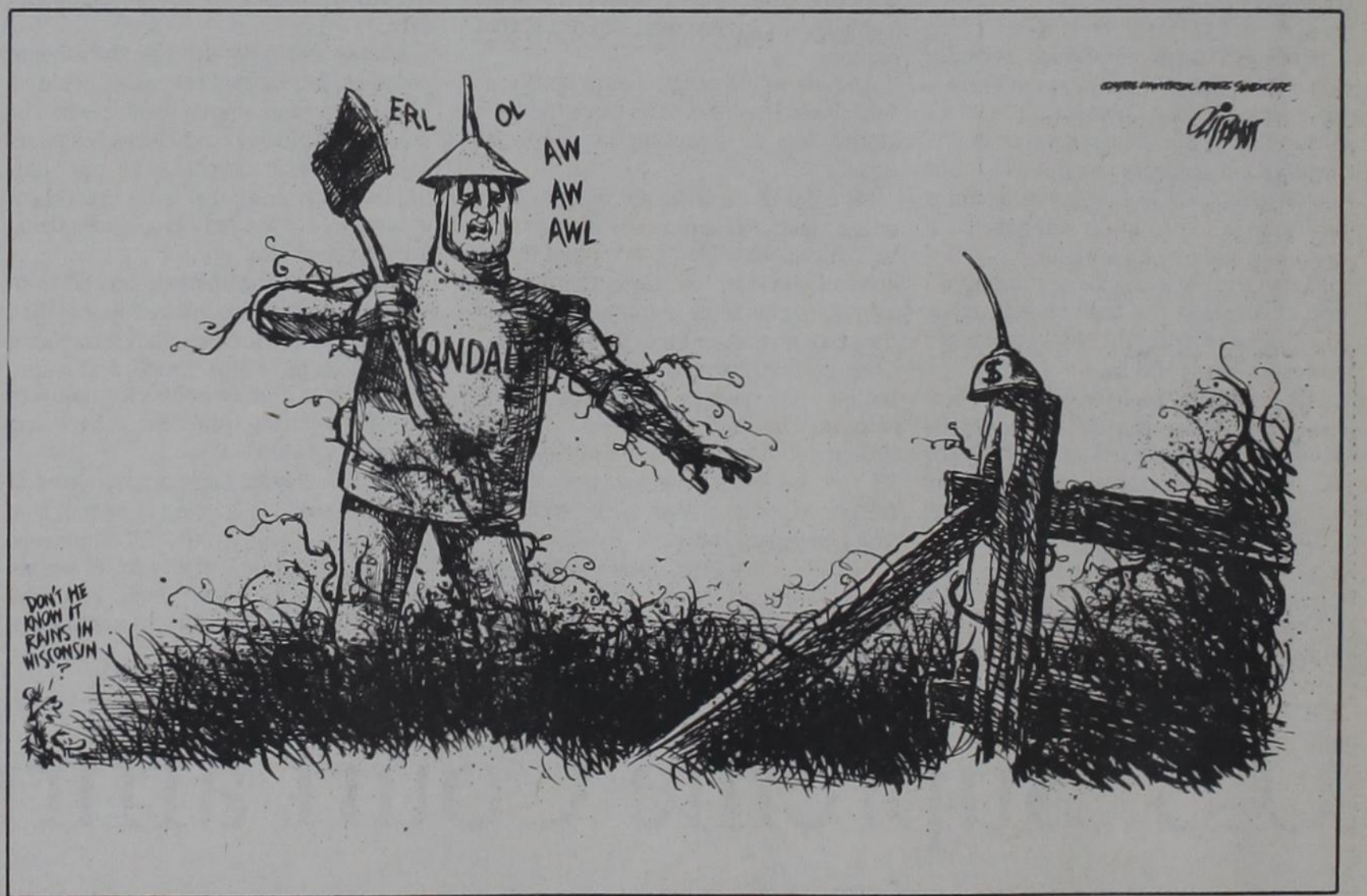
tially the same act. Of course, one doesn't get a coffee break at ground zero, but Ronnie and his generals do back at the ranch. Similarly, calling for draft registration and drafting people and sending them to kill are essentially no different. Every system must not have an army. You speak of raising an army as a natural, necessary act.

But you are correct in saying that "it's time for a new system" when "American citizens disagree with this country's ideals to the point where the government cannot even raise an army to defend

those ideals." We must abolish those institutions and ideals that are diseased. It now seems that war is becoming less popular in the minds of many people, young and old, male and female, rich and poor, of all nations. Yet the highest court in this country has ruled that it is constitutional to require a student to prove his having registered for the draft before he receives financial aid.

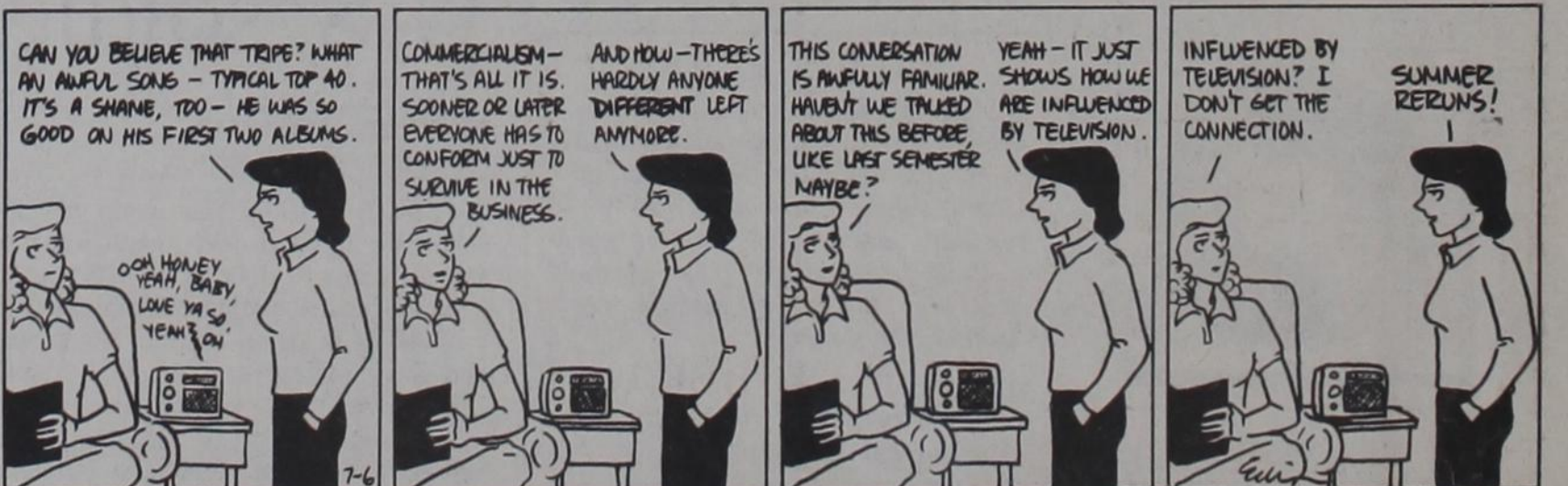
Does this not violate one's protection against self-incrimination? Does this not imply that one must work within the system, even when protesting against it? It is not for some persons to play by the established rules when fighting against what they believe are unjust laws. This does not make these people nihilists or terrorists. The registration resisters that have been in the limelight seem to be decent enough human beings. They, like Jefferson and Thoreau, chose to establish a new order rather than prostitute themselves to the old one. The only crime registration resisters of recent months have committed is refusing to sign a scrap of paper that forfeits their lives to an institution they do not believe in. Does this threaten our survival? Should our institutions all survive "regardless?" It seems a horrible miscarriage of justice to deny an education to an individual because of his beliefs in pacifism. 1984 is upon us.

Patrick Easter



VISITOR'S PASS

Marla Erwin



Court rules on Texas banks, property tax

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas banks do not have to pay a local property tax on their federal securities such as Treasury bills and U.S. bonds, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The decision means that the 52 Dallas area banks which brought the suit in 1980 are entitled to about \$44 million in refunds from the city of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas Independent School District, one lawyer said.

That would be for taxes collected for 1980, 1981 and 1982.

But Marvin S. Sloman, a partner in the law firm which argued the case, said Tuesday the banks are talking to city and county about a settlement under which the banks would pay about 70 percent more than required.

"The banks do not want the Supreme Court decision to unduly impact the budgets of the taxing authorities," Sloman

said. "While the banks are not required to settle, they have always wanted to pay their fair share of the tax burden. So they are exploring a settlement whereby they would pay an amount of tax equivalent to other businesses, even though they are required to pay much less under the Supreme Court's decision."

The 6-to-2 decision means that seven states that have such taxes may no longer impose the levies on more than \$41 million in federal securities such as Treasury bills, Treasury notes and U.S. bonds.

Similar taxes are imposed by Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said a 1959 federal law "prohibits any form of tax (on banks) that would require consideration of federal obligations in computing the tax." He said, "It cannot matter whether such consideration is man-

dated by the tax assessor in practice or by the state statute in so many words."

The Texas property tax is imposed on shares owned in a bank, with shareholders taxed according to how many shares they own.

But banks always pay this tax, said Brian Lidji, a member of Sloman's law firm.

Lidji said that tax assessors used to determine a bank's taxes by subtracting its liabilities from its assets and applying the tax rate to the amount left.

The high court said simply that federal securities must also be subtracted before the tax rate is applied and the tax calculated, Lidji said.

The Supreme Court only dealt with the Dallas banks suit, and Lidji other banks could go to court if the state taxing methods are not changed.

The taxing method was not challenged in Texas before 1980, Lidji said.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEA supports race over seniority

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Education Association on Tuesday upheld its stance as the only major American union to support race over seniority in layoff cases where courts have found past job discrimination.

The debate over whether affirmative action should take precedence over seniority was the final major issue before the 7,234 delegates at the end of a six-day convention.

Last slayings suspect surrenders

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old parolee wanted in connection with the grisly stabbing deaths of four amusement center employees walked into police headquarters and surrendered Tuesday, accompanied by his parents and lawyer.

Kenneth Ray Ransom, 20, surrendered about 9:45 a.m. because he was "afraid he'd be killed or injured or something like that" if he allowed himself to be captured by authorities, attorney Roy Jerue said.

Jerue said Ransom "wanted to turn himself in for some time" but chose to do so while accompanied by a lawyer because "he wanted his rights protected."

Mexican officials impose increases

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico raised the price of corn tortillas 41 percent and doubled the price of white bread Tuesday, adding to the burdens of millions of impoverished citizens.

Corn tortillas have been a staple food in Mexico for hundreds of years. The food is daily fare for legions of Mexicans who earn no more than the minimum wage of \$3.54 a day. The new price is almost 4.7 cents a pound.

Reagan woos rival union of public school teachers

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan appealed Tuesday to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to put aside differences and work with his administration toward "a renaissance in American education."

In an unusually conciliatory address to a group that has staunchly opposed much of his administration's education policy, Reagan told the group — a smaller rival of the pro-Democrat National Education Association — "You in the AFT can help lead the way. That is why I am less deterred by the differences between us than I am encouraged by the important areas of agreement that we share."

In a speech designed to tempt the AFT toward at least neutrality to his new education policy, Reagan acknowledged he and the union do not always see eye-to-

eye, but he suggested he is willing to be flexible.

"Of course we have our differences ... and I am not here today as a salesman, trying to peddle a pre-packaged, all-purpose, off-the-rack education program," Reagan said. "I am fully aware that there are some major areas where we disagree — matters like tuition tax credits."

But he said, "Individuals who sincerely disagree on some matters can still work together in mutual respect and understanding to serve a higher common goal."

The renaissance Reagan seeks is a re-emphasis on teaching the basics with higher educational goals, stricter standards and more work, both at home and in school.

On one sensitive issue, Reagan stepped gingerly but did not duck in discussing whether teachers should be paid strictly on the basis of

training and years in the classroom or whether their salaries should be tied to some unspecified measure of how well they teach.

Referring to the issue as "differential pay" rather than by the more commonly used term "merit pay," Reagan said, "I also want to commend the AFT for its fair, open-minded approach to other potential means of encouraging good teaching and good teachers. I am thinking of things like new approaches to differential pay, such as the proposal of Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, which would include peer review."

Reagan said the AFT can play an important leadership role on such issues. The AFT traditionally has opposed specific merit pay plans but officially remains open to the concept. The NEA fought hard to defeat Alexander's program.

Holiday traffic deaths at 57

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Highway patrol officials, predicting tougher enforcement of drunken driving laws would lower holiday traffic deaths, said Tuesday alcohol abuse and speeding were the main reasons the fatality toll shot up to 57 over the three-day weekend.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and wound down Monday at midnight.

The Department of Public Safety said the final hours of the tally were the most crucial, as travelers headed home.

"We are disappointed that we have had so many accidents," DPS spokesperson Larry Todd said. "We know that the end of any three-day holiday can be a dangerous time as motorists head home."

At the start of the holiday, the DPS had predicted 49 people would die over the Fourth of July weekend. The toll, however, was considerably lower than last year's, when 67 people died in traffic accidents or from injuries sustained in those crashes.

"We do think that alcohol and excessive speed were the two major (accident) factors," said DPS spokesperson David Wells.

He said four out of five people were killed in one-car crashes, usually with the vehicle running off the road. One out of four people killed were pedestrians, he said.

"It looks like some people insisted on speeding and driving drunk. Those were the two biggest factors. We can't prove alcohol in all of them, but we believe alcohol was a big factor in many of them," Todd said.

Among the latest fatalities reported to the DPS:

- Velson Seldon, 17, of

Schertz, a passenger in a three-car collision, was killed Monday afternoon on U.S. 90 in Hondo. Julie J. Floth, 15, of San Antonio, also a passenger in the vehicle, died from injuries sustained in the crash.

- Clyde Lee, 24, of Waskom, was killed when his motorcycle crashed with a car Monday night in Harrison County.

- Ronnie J. Dula, of Couington, La., was killed when his truck hit a fixed object and rolled over in Houston Monday night, and Alfred E. Hooper, 23, of Houston, was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle Monday night in Houston.

- Mary Bolton Cannon, 33, of Jacksonville, was killed after she missed a curve.

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500 women create peace camp

Organizers protesting nuclear weapons, arms race

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

ROMULUS, N.Y. — Women built the meeting pavilion, shoveled gravel, laid out campsites, dug firepits — and restricted male access — to create a peace camp near the gates of the Seneca Army Depot.

"This is a very feminine place," said Kat Reimers of Teaneck, N.J. "It's gentle."

On Tuesday, the 500 women gathered here settled down to organizing the tent city and a summer of protest against nuclear weapons.

Barbara Reale, an organizer from nearby Ithaca, said nightly vigils would take place at the fence surrounding the depot and workshops would take place during the day. Civil disobedience will come later, she said.

The women — drawn from more than a dozen states and several countries — believe the 11,000-acre arsenal in central

New York is a major storage and shipping point for nuclear weapons. The army neither will confirm or deny that as a matter of policy.

Several women walked hundreds of miles to the camp, including 62-year-old Elana Freedom, who said she trekked 600 miles from her home in Durham, N.C., passing out leaflets along the way.

The camp is located on a 52-acre farm bought recently by a group called the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice.

The facility includes a house, where the full-time staff lives. Most of the 500 women are sleeping in tents.

The idea came from England, where women pitched camp outside the U.S. Air Force Base at Greenham Common, 53 miles west of London. Last December, 30,000 women held hands and surrounded the base.

"This is a lot bigger and it doesn't have the threat of eviction" because women own the farm, said Cassie White, an

American who said she had lived at Greenham for four months.

Kris Eberlein, an organizer of the camp, said the camp was conceived at a New York City conference on nuclear proliferation last year.

The camp opened with formal ceremonies Monday while most of the nation was celebrating Independence Day. Later, the women walked the 1¼ miles to the depot, where they planted a rose bush.

Eberlein watched as seven women tied themselves with cloth to the arsenal's main entry and began wailing. Others put banners and flowers on surrounding fences. There were no arrests.

"We weaved the yarn and picked the flowers," Eberlein said. "These are articles of life. We're bringing a presence of life to the depot."

A series of workshops on such subjects as racism, feminism, non-violence and militarism began Tuesday.

Financial aid ruling not to affect students

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that denies federal grants and loans to men who refuse to register for the draft probably will not have much effect on the 4,000 Tech students who receive federal student aid, said Ronny Barnes, director of the Texas Tech University Office of Student Financial Aid.

Students will be required to sign a form saying they have registered for the draft. Those male students who have not signed will not be eligible for federal student financial aid, Barnes said.

He said the new law will give employees in the Financial Aid Office more paperwork, but not many students, if any, will be affected.

Barnes also said that when students previously were required to sign the statement saying they had registered, not one student failed to sign the form.

Barnes said the Selective Service will not take action against registration dissenters until fall 1984.

"We won't turn anybody in," Barnes said. "We don't feel that the Financial Aid Office should be a police station for the Selective Service."

Bahai member: Killings can be stopped

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

The recent executions of members of the Baha'i Faith in Iran can be stopped, said Foad Vafaie, a visiting assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University. Four of Vafaie's relatives recently were executed in Iran because of their

along with Mahshid Niroomand, a cousin of Vafaie. Twelve other members of the Baha'i Faith also were executed on those two days, he said.

Vafaie said he believes the most effective action that can be taken to stop the persecution of Baha'i followers in Iran is to educate persons around the world about the relation-

ship between the Baha'is and Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime, which has controlled Iran since 1979. He said if persons throughout the world could see the predicament of

the Baha'is in Iran, many world citizens would begin to put pressure on Iran. "I think one of the major things that can be done is to inform everybody. They should hear of the executions and understand what Baha'i stands for," Vafaie said. "I think this will have a strong effect on the government in Iran."

"I would like (students) to be aware of what is going on in Iran. As students are the more educated of society, they can come to understand the position of the Baha'is, so if they come into a position where are able to help, they will."

He said outside pressure must be put on Iran to force the Iranian people, not necessarily the Islamic clergy, to see the wrongfulness of the persecution.

"The clergy would not be able to do these things by themselves. They need the

support of the people," Vafaie said.

He said the Baha'i Faith was founded in 1844 in Shiraz, Iran, by Ali Muhammad, and more than 20,000 Baha'i followers have been executed in Iran in the last 100 years. Vafaie also said 150 Baha'is have been executed since the government of Ayatollah Khomeini took control of Iran in 1979.

Vafaie said 400,000 Baha'is now live in Iran.

"The Baha'is don't have any legal rights," Vafaie said. "They can't defend themselves in court and they cannot leave."

Vafaie said he came to the United States before Khomeini took control of Iran. He said, "If Iran would open her borders, all (the Baha'is) that could leave probably would."

Vafaie's mother, father, two brothers and sister, all of whom are Baha'is, still live in Iran.

"They're always in fear for their lives and in a state of uncertainty over what's going to happen to them," Vafaie said about his family.

Vafaie said the Baha'is are being executed for many reasons, one of the reasons being that Baha'i doctrine differs from the teachings of Islam. He said the Baha'is value all religions, including Islam, as different stages of the divine revelation of man's unity with God. He said members of the Islamic regime in Iran believe the Baha'is are infidels which must either be converted to Islam or be executed.

Vafaie said the Islamic Iranian rulers are accusing the Baha'is of being Zionist sympathizers because the Baha'i central headquarters is in Israel. He said this accusation could not be true, because Baha'i doctrine teaches Baha'is to be loyal to the government of the country in

which they live, as long as this loyalty does not interfere with other aspects of Baha'i teachings.

Vafaie said the Islamics possibly fear the freedom that Baha'i teachings bestow on adherents of those teachings, such as the Baha'i belief in the equality of men and women.

He said Islamics believe in male superiority.

Vafaie also said the Islamics strongly resist the Baha'i practice of political neutrality. He said Baha'is do not become involved in political parties in order to fulfill the Baha'i goal of world peace. He said if a person is a member of a political party, members of opposing parties would consider the person an enemy, thereby disrupting peace.

"Islam does not understand that people can be neutral," Vafaie said.

“If Iran would open her borders, all (the Baha'is) that could leave probably would.”
— Foad Vafaie

religious preference.

Vafaie's uncle, Inayatulla Eshraghi, was hanged June 17. Eshraghi's wife, Izzat Janami, and their daughter, Roya, were hanged June 18

ship between the Baha'is and Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime, which has controlled Iran since 1979. He said if persons throughout the world could see the predicament of

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Projectile points to be displayed

Three projectile points, believed to be 10,000 years old, will be among the artifacts displayed Saturday as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of archeological research at the Lubbock Lake National and State Landmark.

Spearpoints, stone tools, bison bones and pottery ranging from 500 to 12,000 years of age also will be displayed at the lake site. The lake site is at the northwest edge of Lubbock near the intersection of Loop 289 and Clovis Road.

Free events for the day include guided tours of the site while excavation work is in process, special exhibits of artifacts unearthed during the last 10 years and demonstrations of flint-knapping (tool-making), hide tanning, pottery making and basket weaving.

Claude Brown, a member of the Texas Archeological Society, will tell tales of Indian lore and play musical instruments typically used by Indians.

Dinosaur extinction discussed

Possible reasons for the extinction of the dinosaurs will be explored in a series of shows today through Sept. 11 at Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The show, entitled "Dinosaurs: The Mystery of Extinction," will begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The show will present several theories concerning the cause of the extinction of the dinosaurs.

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'Pinafore' good show

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Lubbock Summer Rep '83 is well underway with its second production, H.M.S. Pinafore, which began last weekend. The production is under the direction of John Gillas and is packed with a powerful cast. Frank Graffeo steals the show with his portrayal of the First Lord of the Admiralty. With his ability to sing and dance in a humorous light, he almost launches the show by himself.

The sailors in the play, however, do well in maintaining a high level of audience interest. Never once did the sailors get out of step or out of tune.

The voices in this show are amazing and powerful. Carlyn Bowen White steps on the stage to surprise the audience with her ability to sing in a very professional style while, at the same time, keeping the overall humor alive in the play.

The performances from all of the cast members could stand a bit more voice amplification — or maybe a happy medium could be reached between the orchestra and the actors.

The orchestra performed with a tone of professionalism and expertise, but the group did seem to get a little too loud at times.

Mark Rogers did a wonderful job of making the audience feel uncomfortable with his grotesque moves and excessively loud grumped voice as he played old hunched-over seaman, Dick Deadeye.

Bill Combs played the Commander of the Pinafore, Captain Corcoran, with an air of sophistication, and without overstepping his character's limits.

One of the most overwhelming characteristics of the production was the set. The Pinafore seemed almost real because of the special design of Jon Putman. The stage was filled with a double-decked ship complete with nets, a fog horn and masts.

The operetta will continue at 8:15 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center Theater.

Jamaican music popular in U.S.

By GRACE GRANT
University Daily Staff

Reggae. What does this strangely spelled and odd-looking word mean to most Lubbockites — or to anybody for that matter?

Is it the jumpy, off-beat sound heard here on radio done by Blondie in "The Tide is High"; is it an occasional lift from regular West Texas music by the Austin-based Lo-tions; is it the music played by Culture Club; or is it occasional diversions from jazz by No Compromise at a local nightclub?

Some people may say yes to all of these, but the more traveled and knowledgeable people would go a bit further to say that Reggae is the root of Jamaican music.

Reggae is strictly Jamaican and the style arose from

African rhythms and the need for people who were isolated from their motherland to embrace their roots.

Although Reggae is exclusively Jamaican, the music increasingly has become associated with the Rastafarians — a religious group that also originates in Jamaica.

Some of those groups who sing Reggae and who are neither Jamaican nor Rastafarian are: The Police, Blondie, Culture Club and The Lo-tions.

These groups must have adopted their unmistakable sounds from Jamaicans. But why?

Getting to the roots of the matter, Reggae has a distinct beat that tears the sinews of your flesh apart, pulls at your heart and lures your mind into vibrant action — whether in dance or in action toward social change.

Reggae has many shades that arose from a need for diversity and, concurrently, a need to reach the varied masses of people.

Despite all the dissatisfaction, credit must be given to the foreigners of Jamaica who tried to internationalize the sound.

Texas-born Johnny Nash tried to establish Reggae in Europe and America in the

1960s, but his attempts were futile. In 1971, however, his Reggae style for the song "I Can See Clearly Now" turned out to be a hit, along with his version of Bob Marley's song, "Stir It Up," which became the first international Reggae smash.

So Reggae began to move into the domain of the most widely-heard musicians in the world. The move helped to capture some listening ears for this unique island sound.

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- Macaw
- Cancel
- Metal fastener
- Scorched
- Dog
- Essence
- God of love
- Dry
- Man's name
- Heap
- Insane
- Turf
- Parent colloq.
- Symbol for silver
- Southern cuckoo
- Behold!
- Edible seed
- Impudent colloq.
- Excavate
- Stalk
- Possessive pronoun
- Old Turkish title
- Carouse
- Rub over with oil
- Testify
- Ripped
- Exist
- Units of Siamese currency
- Surfeit
- Nod
- Dregs

DOWN

- House in Madrid
- Landed
- Heathen
- Young boy
- Conjunction
- Algonquian Indian
- Conjunction
- Lifted
- Baseball team
- Beverages
- Capital moisture
- Strokes
- Ox of Celebes
- Heraldry grafted
- Smaller amount
- Pronoun
- Katmandu's capital
- Artificial language

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Starting pitchers named for game

CHICAGO (AP) — Mario Soto of Cincinnati and Dave Stieb of Toronto were named on Tuesday to start baseball's 50th anniversary All-Star Game in America's oldest major league baseball park.

Tonight's All-Star Game at 73-year-old Comiskey Park will mark an historic milestone for baseball's showcase of its best players, and Soto comes into the game with a sense of history as the National League tries to make it 12 victories in a row.

"There was a great pitcher from my country, Juan Marichal, and I hope I can do it," Soto, a native of the Dominican Republic, said of his countryman, who enters the Hall of Fame this year.

Stieb, 10-7, is making his third All-Star appearance, first as a starter.

Australian takes lead in tourney

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Australian Steven Jackson took the lead Tuesday in the first round of the Sixth Annual Doug Sanders International Golf Championship, shooting a one-over-par 73 to stave off a late challenge.

Jackson, from Collaroy, New South Wales, held a seven-shot lead after the first nine holes. But European champion Fredrick Lindgren of Falsterbo, Sweden, fired a 33 on the back nine to close to within one stroke.

Baseball fever hits Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Baseball fever — mixed with a touch of nationalism — is sweeping Canada this summer, as the Montreal Expos and Toronto Blue Jays conjure up visions of an all-Canadian World Series by leading their divisions at mid-season.

Soviet Union officials remain undecided

USSR team participation in 1984 Olympics uncertain

By **GEORGE STRODE**
Associated Press Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — Officials of the Soviet Union, the dominant force in the first four days of the XII World University Games, hint they still have not decided whether to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

"The final decision on our participation in the Los Angeles Olympics should be taken at a time when it is clear

the local organizers have succeeded in assuring all of the regulations are followed," Soviet Union Olympic Committee member Nikolay Riashentzev said Tuesday.

Riashentzev, serving as the chief of the Soviet delegation to these games, made his remarks at a news conference Tuesday.

Later, Leonid Drachevsky, another official of the Soviet team in Edmonton, was asked if the statement meant his

country might boycott the Los Angeles Games.

The United States boycotted the 1980 Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan.

Drachevsky shrugged his shoulders and threw his palms up. "No decision has been made," he answered. "I think it's a question nobody knows the answer to. It depends."

Drachevsky did not elaborate. President Primo Nebiolo of

the World Federation of University Sports, the governing body of the Edmonton competition, believes the Soviets will keep the world guessing on their Los Angeles intentions until the last moment.

"But I think the Soviets will compete in the 1984 Olympics," he said.

So far, the Soviets have rolled over the opposition in these games with what Riashentzev called their youngest squad

ever for the student games.

"We feel we have made a relatively good start," the Soviet delegation leader said. With 11 Olympians sprinkled among their stars, the Soviets had won 33 medals, 21 of them gold going into the events Tuesday.

The United States was running second with 16 medals, but only a single gold by swimmer Bruce Hayes of the University of California, Los Angeles. Hayes won his title in the

men's 200-meter freestyle.

The Peoples Republic of China was second in the gold medal race with three. Host Canada and Romania had won two golds. No other nation owned more than one championship.

In the unofficial team point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six places in final events, the Soviets were well ahead with 277 points.

Baseball 1983: Participants pause for All-Star Game

By **BEN WALKER**
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays in first place? The Texas Rangers? Could this be the year of the first all-Canadian World Series? Or perhaps the first all-southern one?

As baseball pauses for its annual All-Star game — the earliest since 1942 — both the Blue Jays and the Rangers are in first place in the American League. In the National, the leaders are the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves, trying to show that last year was no fluke.

If those standings hold up, consider the possibilities of a Montreal-Toronto World Series or a warmer Texas-Atlanta

encounter.

The first half of the season also has seen Rod Carew chase .400 and Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan chase each other. Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench have announced this will be their last season.

And Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees wrapped up the first-half on July 4 with the first no-hitter in the major leagues since 1981.

Toronto has opened the most eyes in the American League East. The Blue Jays, peopled by talented unknowns, has a 43-33 record, one game ahead of the Orioles. Notoriously slow-starting, Baltimore has had to overcome disabling injuries to hurlers Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer.

In New York, Martin barely weathered a scrape with a woman reporter in June that threatened his job. The Yankees, two games behind Toronto, also were hurt by a lack of right-handed starting pitching; on June 19, Matt Keough, acquired from Oakland, became the first Yankee starting right-hander to win.

The Milwaukee Brewers, last year's champions, have lost Cy Young laureates Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rolie Fingers for the season with injuries.

Boston has enjoyed Jim Rice's league-leading 22 homers and 58 RBI. But Red Sox fans are lamenting Yastrzemski's announcement that this season will be his last.

Only the Cleveland Indians, with first-year manager Mike Ferraro, are below the .500 mark in the AL East.

For years, the Texas Rangers flopped in the AL West. Now the team and rookie Manager Doug Rader are 44-34, two games over California.

The Chicago White Sox spent millions on free-agent Floyd Bannister, but so far he is only 3-9 with a 4.76 ERA, and there were whisperings that he was on the trading block. But rookie Ron Kittle has found Chicago to his liking, pounding 18 homers and knocking in 55 runs.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who stole a record 130 bases last year, has 42 this season. Seattle, with a 30-51 record — worst in the majors — fired Manager Rene Lachemann in June and released Gaylord Perry, with his 310 career victories.

New West

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