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## Teamsters, University reach tentative contract

By MARGARET ANN WALSH  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Representatives of the University and Teamsters Local 8 announced yesterday that a tentative agreement has been reached on a new three-year contract.

Union President Earl W. Lutz said the proposed contract is a very good one. "It's the best contract this union has ever obtained," Lutz said.

The tentative agreement includes a wage package that will increase union members' wages 30 percent by July 1983, Lutz said.

The proposed contract also "corrects problems in the University that have been nagging the union for years," Lutz said.

He would not comment further about the problems. Lutz said the union and the University have also reached an agreement on the status of "non-regular employees" — students.

"The University now knows that the union never had any intention of going after student jobs," Lutz said.

Bargaining had been delayed because both the union and the University had filed unfair labor practice charges.

The union filed its charge because the University refused to release information on the number of students employed at the University — their hours or their jobs.

The union refused to negotiate until the University released the information.

The University counterfiled in May to protest the union's refusal to negotiate. Lutz said the University has released some information on its student employment. It is going to release more information about the students at a later date, he said.

University Director of Personnel James M. Elliott said the University had agreed not to comment on the tentative agreement while the union was informing its members about the proposed contract.

"We can't afford to say anything about it now," Elliott said.

Lutz said he expects the union to pass the tentative contract by a large majority. No date has been set for a ratification vote, he said.

James A. Yute, dining hall supervisor, said union employees in the dining halls knew very little about the agreement because it is tentative.

"They don't know any more than what's been made public," Yute said.



AP Laserphoto  
Jim Morrissey, staff specialist, and George Zarella, supervisor, man equipment inside the control tower at Boston's Logan International Airport yesterday.

## The strike goes on

### Reagan administration still firing controllers

By MERRILL HARTSON  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring widening rumbles from big labor, the Reagan administration continued to fire illegally striking air controllers yesterday as their union declared the government could "put our people in shackles and put them in jail — we will not go back to work."

With about three-quarters of the nation's scheduled flights operating normally in all but the 22 largest airports, White House spokesman David Gergen said officials were sending out notices of dismissal "as rapidly as they administratively can."

As far as President Reagan was concerned, said Gergen, "this is Day One of rebuilding the system" without the strikers. The administration has said that process could take as long as two years.

The biggest airports still were limited to half their normal traffic.

Meanwhile, the 15-million-member AFL-CIO and a host of other unions rallied to the support of more than 12,000 strikers and their union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. And the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers flirted with the idea of keeping its approximately 90,000 airport workers off the job. They are the men and women who keep much of the commercial fleet refueled and in working order.

However, Larry Rubin, a spokesman for the 1-million-member Machinists Union, said no decision has been made.

"We have not received a request yet from PATCO to give them any aid at all," he said.

However, at late afternoon, PATCO sent a telegram to all AFL-CIO affiliates, asking them to "publicly join our fight. Please request your members to honor our picket lines."

Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president, said the

federation supports the strike but is leaving it to member unions whether to honor picket lines set up by the controllers.

"It's all very well to be a midnight-gin militant, to stand up and call for general strikes," he said. But Kirkland added that member unions will have to make their own decisions.

"I am not going to make that appraisal," said Kirkland, who marched with picketing controllers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday.

Several other labor organizations, including the American Federation of Government Employees, United Mine Workers, and Bricklayers Union assailed the administration for its handling of the strike.

FAA Administrator Lynn J. Helms said 75 percent of the regularly scheduled air traffic is flying and he said he is freezing the level of operations at the present level until Sept. 8.

## Europeans supportive of striking U.S. controllers

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Two leaders of a 60-nation association of air controllers' unions said yesterday their members have been asked to consider refusing to serve U.S.-registered aircraft and to stop clearing any planes on flights to the United States.

Ted Bradshaw, one of five board members of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controller Associations, issued a statement in London calling on unions in member nations to "consider refusing air traffic control services to U.S.-registered airplanes."

In Edmonton, Canada, federation president Harri Henschler said the group also is asking member associations not to clear planes of any nationality across U.S. borders out of concern for the safety of

American skies. The Italian controllers' union said its members would stage a "work-to-rule" action, strictly following regulations even if they slow down the system, to "underline their opposition to the unjustifiable actions of the American government and their support of the right to strike."

The action, which began yesterday afternoon, had no immediate effect on Italy's air traffic.

British air traffic controllers reacted angrily to the firing of their striking colleagues in the United States and one union official said the British controllers would carefully consider any request for support from the U.S. controllers. "We are entirely behind them in this dispute." There was no indication of what form the support could take.



AP Laserphoto  
Outside of Miami's regional control center, a large group of air traffic controllers walks the line yesterday. Strikers were joined by family members in the third day of picketing.

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### weather

Intervals of clouds and sunshine today, with a chance of some showers and thundershowers late in the day with a high of 78. Cloudy with some showers and thundershowers tonight with a low of 63. Some lingering morning showers tomorrow and remaining cloudy through the day with a high in the mid 70s. Cloudy and mild Saturday night, with the chance of a shower and a low in the low 60s. Gradual clearing on Sunday, with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Continued clearing Sunday night, and a bit cooler with a low near 60.

## Call for peace sounds 745-mile march through Europe continues

By CAROLYN LESH  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Miles-long lines of marchers converged in Paris yesterday, joining thousands of Hiroshima anniversary observers worldwide in protesting the spread of nuclear arms.

Many of the estimated 10,000 who paced themselves to a slow drum beat under rain-darkened skies had started the "March for Peace" in Copenhagen on June 22 and carried their message across five countries — a 745-mile route.

As bystanders applauded and cheered the procession, the marchers carried roses and banners calling for nuclear disarmament and sang out "Vive La Paix!" — "Long Live Peace!"

In cities across the United States, nuclear weaponry opponents marked the 36th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, with marches, sit-ins, pray-ins and other activities.

About 40,000 people gathered at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park in Japan to send burning candles afloat in the Motoyasu River and watch the release of 1,500 doves, symbols of peace.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki reiterated Japan's pledge never to make, keep or introduce nuclear weapons, saying, "As the only nation which has suffered the conflagration of nuclear war, there is no limit to our rage toward nuclear war."

The U.S. bombing marked the first use of atomic weapons in warfare, and was followed three days later by the bombing of Nagasaki. It is estimated that 100,178 people died in the attacks and yesterday, the names of 2,757 Hiroshima victims who died in the past year of radiation-related diseases were added to the roll of the dead.

Vatican Radio, in a special anniversary program, decried the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"Since that long-ago August of 1945, already forgotten by many, the situation has become more critical," Vatican Radio said. "Thanks to a vast technology aimed at destroying humanity, the nuclear weapons of today make the ones used 36 years ago seem like harmless toys."

The broadcast, without naming specific countries, said, "The number of countries with these tools of death has increased."

## Outdoor pool may be reopened by Sept. 1

By JACKIE MARTINO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

As summer draws to a close, construction has begun on the University's outdoor pool. And barring a siege of bad weather, the pool should be opened by Sept. 1, said William L. Hetrick, director of the Office of Physical Plant Administration.

"We're shooting for Sept. 1," Hetrick said. "That looks fairly good."

But Mary Dunkle, director of the news bureau of the University Office of Public Information, said, "As far as I know, it's just a possibility."

The concrete surrounding the perimeter of the pool and connected to its sides has been eroded over the years by moisture that froze during the winter, Hetrick said.

Each year the University has done patchwork repairs on the concrete, but this year the damage was too extensive for the basic repairs, he said.

"Patchwork just wasn't going to make it this year," Hetrick said. Funding for repairs, which Hetrick estimated will cost just under \$100,000, will come from the Office of Gifts and Endowments through private contributions, Dunkle said.

She said the bid for the project was awarded to G.M. McCrossin Inc., Bellefonte.