

Air strike slows trans-Atlantic flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top executives of the airline industry endorsed the Reagan administration's firing of 12,000 striking air controllers Tuesday but said turmoil in the airlines is costing them \$30 million a day and will cause layoffs, pay cuts and disruptions for at least a year.

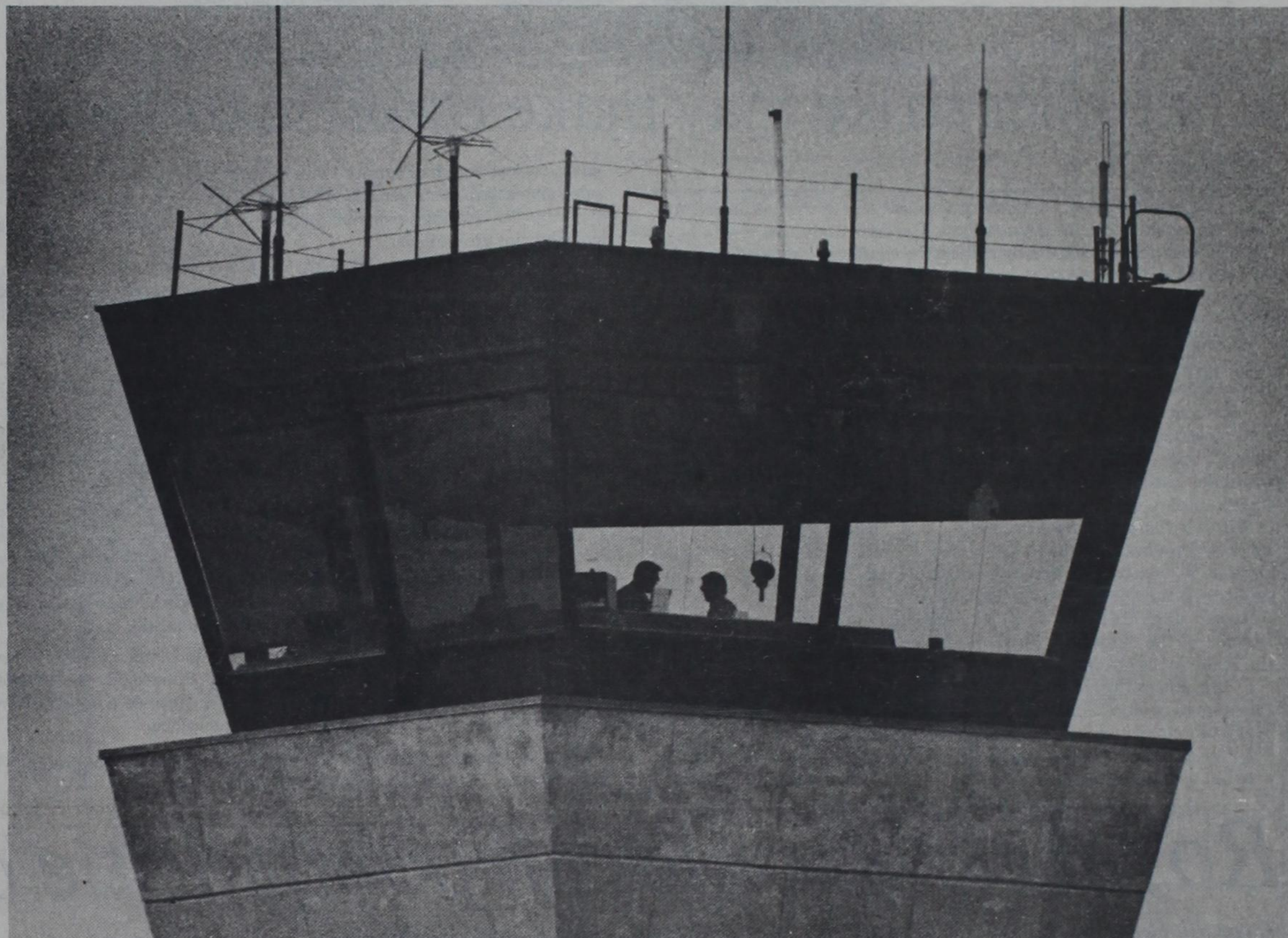
But several hours after that announcement, the Canadian transportation department said the suspension of service at Gander would continue indefinitely because the government had been unable to gain commitments from the controllers to handle flights to and from the United States.

About half of all scheduled flights had been canceled when the Gander center was closed. The Canadian staffers who joined in the boycott said the strike by about 12,000 U.S. controllers made it unsafe to handle flights to and from the United States.

Local strikers axed by FAA

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter
Eighteen striking Lubbock area air traffic controllers have received letters of termination from the Federal Aviation Association, Larry Craig, tower chief at Lubbock International Airport said Tuesday.

fired officially, but he estimated the striking members have received their termination letters.
Craig said things were "going well" at the Lubbock airport, saying "we're here if anyone wants to fly."
Rain showers have reduced the work load at the airport, mainly because Reese Air Force Base has been sending up fewer flights in the rain, Craig said.



Manning the fort
Air traffic controllers who did not strike manned Lubbock's airport control tower Tuesday. The 22 local controllers who chose not to strike are keeping flight operations near normal without military assistance.

The tower was declared off-limits to reporters in a Washington mandate, though local controllers were eager to show how well the tower was operating. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Med School dean search committee chosen

Cavazos waiting for responses

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter
Tech president Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday he has chosen a Tech Medical School dean search committee, but will not release all committee names until members respond to the nominations.

"I have a bias about strong research programs, but we must have someone who is strong in all three areas. Sometimes administrators are chosen for the wrong reasons, like a great record in research activities. This dean is going to be giving leadership in all areas."
He said the candidate must be committed to excellence in academics and become an academic leader of the medical school.

Barnett resigns Tech planning post

Glenn Barnett, Tech's vice president for Planning, announced his resignation Monday, effective Aug. 31. Barnett has served as a Tech administrator for 13 years.
No interim vice president has been named by Tech president Lauro Cavazos, who accepted Barnett's resignation.

Plant construction 'beneficial' - Hance



U.S. Rep. Kent Hance

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter
U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said Monday construction of carbon dioxide reclamation plants to recover American oil will benefit Lubbock and the rest of nation by helping solve energy problems.

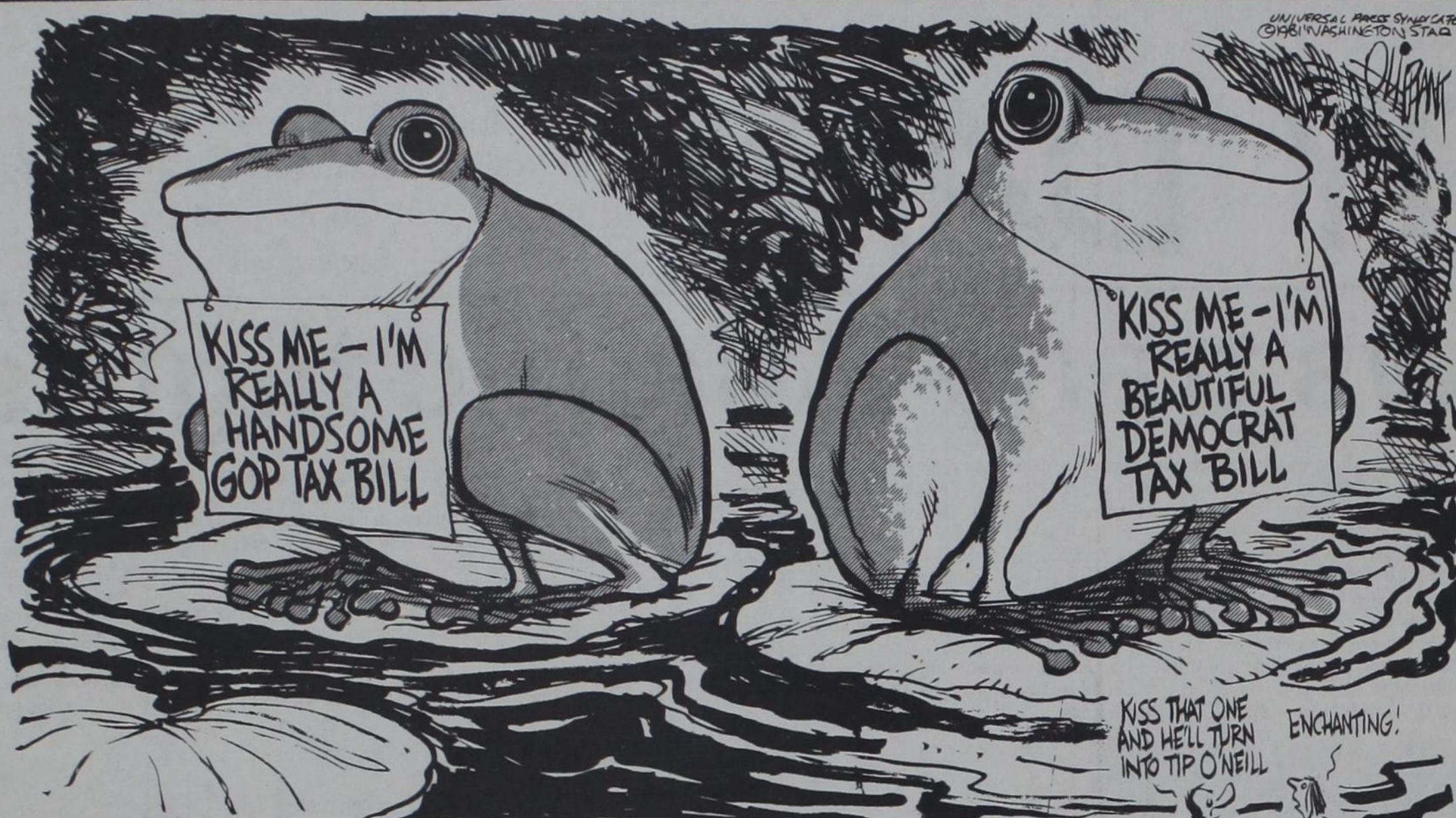
Garza County, near Post.
Wiggins said the plant, to be built by Brown and Root of Houston, will be operating in one year. The plant is expected to cost \$32 million.

News Briefs

Haig urges Soviets to show restraint
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. called on the Soviet Union today to show new restraint in its international behavior to help set the stage for improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Weather

Cooler temperatures continue today with a high in the mid-70s and the low in the mid-60s. Lubbock can expect a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with winds from the east/southeast at 5 to 10 mph.



Planning post could become thing of past

Joel Brandenberger

Since Glenn Barnett announced his resignation Monday as vice president for Planning, serious questions have arisen about Tech's present administrative structure and the future of the Office of Planning.

Barnett has served as a Tech vice president since Grover Murray was president of the university in the mid-1960s. There was a time when Barnett, as executive vice president, was the key operating officer for the university. He was arguably the most powerful vice president in Tech history.

The planning post Barnett will leave Aug. 31 began to receive more emphasis in 1976 when former Tech president Cecil Mackey moved Barnett there from the position of executive vice president. Barnett has held the job the past four years, helping plan long range construction projects.

Since current president Lauro Cavazos assumed office in 1980, Barnett has reasserted himself as a second-in-command type while continuing his planning role. However, any of the remaining vice presidents could probably act as second in command, and there is some sentiment among administrators to do away with the Planning Office.

Two telling clues have emerged in the wake of Barnett's resignation that lend credence to the notion the Office of Planning may go the way of the dinosaur.

Cavazos has said the position will remain vacant temporarily.

The way Tech has played the interim merry-go-round game since the arrival of Cavazos, it may be assumed we could have an interim replacement within a day.

If the university does without a planning officer for a week or two, it might just as easily do without a planning person for a month or two. After a while, the planning functions might be taken over by two or three other offices.

Also, with Tech just beginning to climb out of the interim cycle administratively, Barnett could have waited until October, when the Development vacancy is expected to be filled, to leave Tech with another vice president to replace.

Finally, the rumor mill that inevitably cranks up in the wake of a resignation says Barnett will not be replaced. These rumors are not always accurate, but a lot of people believe the Planning post is a thing of the past.

Those who favor abolishing the office are right. The work of the Planning Office can, and probably should be done by a group of offices. The long range planning portion of Barnett's job needs to be done by the president and his closest advisors.

Barnett has left a mark on Tech that will not be forgotten for some time to come. He took the Office of Planning and did an admirable job with it. However, the office is not going to be as useful to the university in the future. Cavazos needs to spread the duties of the Planning Office among the remaining vice-presidents, and concentrate on Tech's future himself.

Controller strike may make travel luxurious

Octavio Molina

About 12,000 former air traffic controllers across the nation are putting the pinch on the nation's airlines. Unfortunately, the media have been confusing the problem by calling the conflict a "strike." The protesters are not strikers but protesters, plain and simple. They are employees and thus cannot strike for a change of conditions on a job they don't have. The word should now be "protest."

A striker seeks better benefits by not working but does not lose his job. A person without a job who demonstrates is merely a protester, not a striker.

Air traffic controllers are responsible for giving the airline pilots landing instructions. Of course, I've lost my faith in anything that doesn't stay on the ground since the Chicago airport mishap in 1979 that killed more than 200 people. I'm not sticking a foot on one of them there new-fangled airplanes. I'm land-bound just like a chicken.

With all the problems surrounding U.S. airlines today, people like me are apprehensive about flying the airlines because they feel the substitute controllers may be incompetent, incapable of getting passengers anywhere without crashing.

Rather than dwell on the bad, let's fantasize about the endless benefits of the "protest." There must be a few improvements airlines can make in the interest of good public relations.

1. Leg Room. There's plenty of it now, but there could be more. Passengers could sit in gargantuan Lazy-Boy recliners. Who knows? Maybe we could have a miniature golf course in the aisles.

2. Cargo Space. Not only will airlines transport passengers' small pets but also their BIG pets. Shamu, the killer whale, should get to fly

coast-to-coast on the Peanuts Fare. One problem though — the Reagan administration, in cooperation with the airlines — might try to fool the Soviets by storing neutron bombs in the broom closets. The possibilities are endless.

3. No Smoking Area. More of the plane is converted into a no-smoking area. Smoking areas also serve as smog destabilization chambers for metropolis-bound passengers. They learn how to love pollution before stepping off in Los Angeles or New York City.

4. Larger Restrooms. These restrooms include tubs and Roman baths for the uninhibited. Handy radar games let the passenger pass the time while "taking care of business."

5. Gift Shop. Each airline will carry odds and ends from all corners of the earth. Passengers never have to get off the plane to buy gifts for good ole Uncle Ed and Laura Lou in hometown USA.

6. Portable Pilot by Atari. Passenger seats are equipped with sophisticated electronic games. An artificial pilot's dashboard flashes on the back of the seat while a makeshift steering wheel lets the passenger make believe he is commanding the flight. Headphones add the sound effects of a plane rapidly losing altitude as tape recorded instructions hum from an air traffic control crew actually on the job.

Unfortunately, these PR moves may never happen. Airlines are reporting that business is returning to normal. Some airlines are reporting bookings at 80 percent or better, but insurance companies are also reporting an increase in sales of flight insurance.

Well, so much for dreams of radar games and plenty of leg room. I'll just drive my car and leave the flying to the birds.

Royal ceremonies all pomp, little circumstance

Russell Baker

©N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the spring of 1953 I received a message from His Grace, the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, etc., etc., etc., stating that he had been commanded by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, etc., etc., to invite my attendance at her Coronation at the Abbey at Westminster.

Thus began my first and last participation in a royal occasion. The queen's command to the Earl Marshal could not have been issued very insistently, and the Earl Marshal probably gritted his teeth before obeying, for seats in the Abbey were being sought almost as eagerly as places in Heaven.

Nevertheless, as one of the few American journalists lucky enough to draw an invitation in the scribbler's lottery, I accepted without worrying whether they really, truly, honestly wanted me.

The painstaking precision with which the British prepare their great shows extended even down to the grubbier pub crawlers of Fleet Street. The mail brought elaborate directions about how to dress. Dress uniforms and medals were acceptable and tribal costumes were approved for persons from the more exotic realms of the Commonwealth, though

not for journalists, for whom tribal uniform would have included a filthy Mackintosh and a gravy-stained necktie.

The dress order in my case was quite explicit: white tie, tails, top hat. As a devotee of Fred Astaire, I was familiar with this get-up, but did not own such duds and had never worn them. No matter, haberdashery-wise Londoners said, "Go to Mossbros."

Moss Bros. — or Mossbros, as it was universally known — was the most redoubtable rental clothes shop in the Empire, catering to belted earls and Fleet Street hacks alike without noticeable discrimination. For a very small sum, they provided me with a fine fit and splendid high silk hat.

Orders of increasing complexity, meanwhile, continued to pour in from the Earl Marshal. These dealt with such matters as which door of the Abbey to enter, when to make use of the specially installed toilet facilities inside the Abbey during the ceremony, and how to conduct myself while eating.

Yes, dining and toiletry had been thought of in advance, and with good reason, for the ceremony was to be a day-long ordeal. Before the gaudier arrivals of royalty and official brass began, the less dazzling hordes had to be installed handsomely in place.

My orders required me to report at 6:30 a.m. Since the serious business was not due to start until noontime or so, this meant there would be four or five hours of nothing to do but fidget.

Obediently, I arose at 4:30 in the morning and discovered a pouring rain. This was dismaying since, living only a half mile from the Abbey, I had decided to walk to the Coronation rather than decipher the incomprehensible regulations imposed on people who wanted to arrive by car.

By 5:30 it was still raining fit to launch the Ark, but I was gorgeously adorned in white tie and tails and addressing a large breakfast. At my insistence my wife, who was doomed to pass the day watching television with the benighted masses, took snapshots of me in top hat by the breakfast dishes.

During my boyhood the men of my family had risen daily at this hour to start the farm chores, and I wanted photographic evidence that I, too, had once risen at this obscure hour of the night to dress like Fred Astaire.

At about 6 a.m. the downpour ceased and I bolted out of the house in bleak gray dawn, strode toward Victoria Station and turned into Victoria, the avenue leading to the Abbey. Here for the first and only moment in my life, I suddenly discovered what

it was to be a star and strut upon a great stage.

When a magnificently briefed policeman, checking my assortment of passes, opened the barrier and let me stride down the center of the thoroughfare, the crowds rose from the sidewalk and began cheering. After hours and hours of wretched waiting in the downpour, they were getting their first glimpse of the great royal occasion, and they hailed me as happily as if I had been a Knight of the Garter in full regalia.

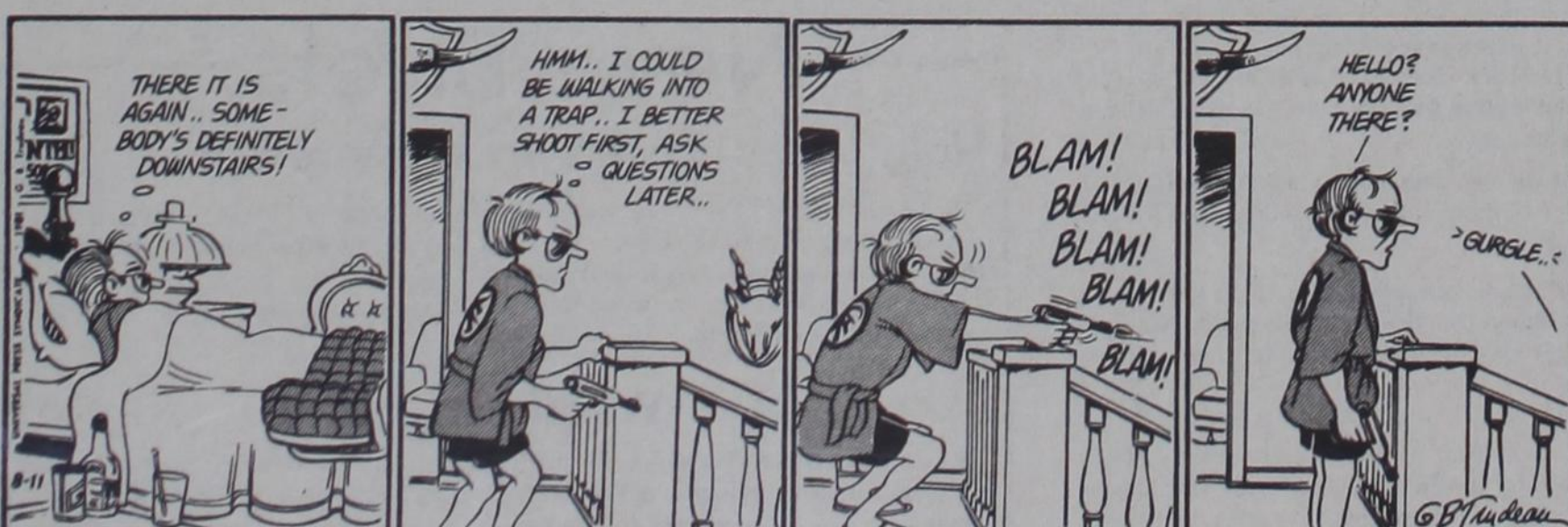
I had almost reached the Abbey before I realized what had put them in such good spirits. Then I noticed that several persons at the curb were pointing at my hand and laughing. Then I saw the light. In that hand, quite forgotten, I was lugging my lunch of two sandwiches and an orange paper bag.

The crowd loved it. Here this regular top-of-hat, white tie and all, mind you, at 6 o'clock in the morning — and he was brown-bagging the Coronation.

It felt quite wonderful to create such a stir with such democratic plainness, and in an uncharacteristic seizure of stage presence I tipped my hat again, then lifted my brown paper bag and waved it, and was washed with the sweet thunder of applause. It was a sublime moment. The rest of the day was rather long.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Children learning from Big Brother Sister program

BY HILLORI HALL
UD Staff

As the school year rolls on, some students who find homework doesn't occupy all their spare time may fill those empty hours by becoming a big brother or big sister to some young child.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock is an organization formed to "match" a volunteer, the big brother or sister, with a child from a one-parent home or children's home. The child must be between the ages of 5 and 16.

Although the process seems to be a relatively simple one, certain guidelines are followed before the match is official. An orientation for volunteers is held, followed by a series of interviews and reference checks for volunteers ready to be matched.

The volunteers and children are required to present a list of activities and hobbies. Lists are compared to find similar interests. The volunteer and child who seem to have similar likes and dislikes are introduced for a trial match to test compatibility. If the trial match is successful, the volunteer has himself a new brother or sister.

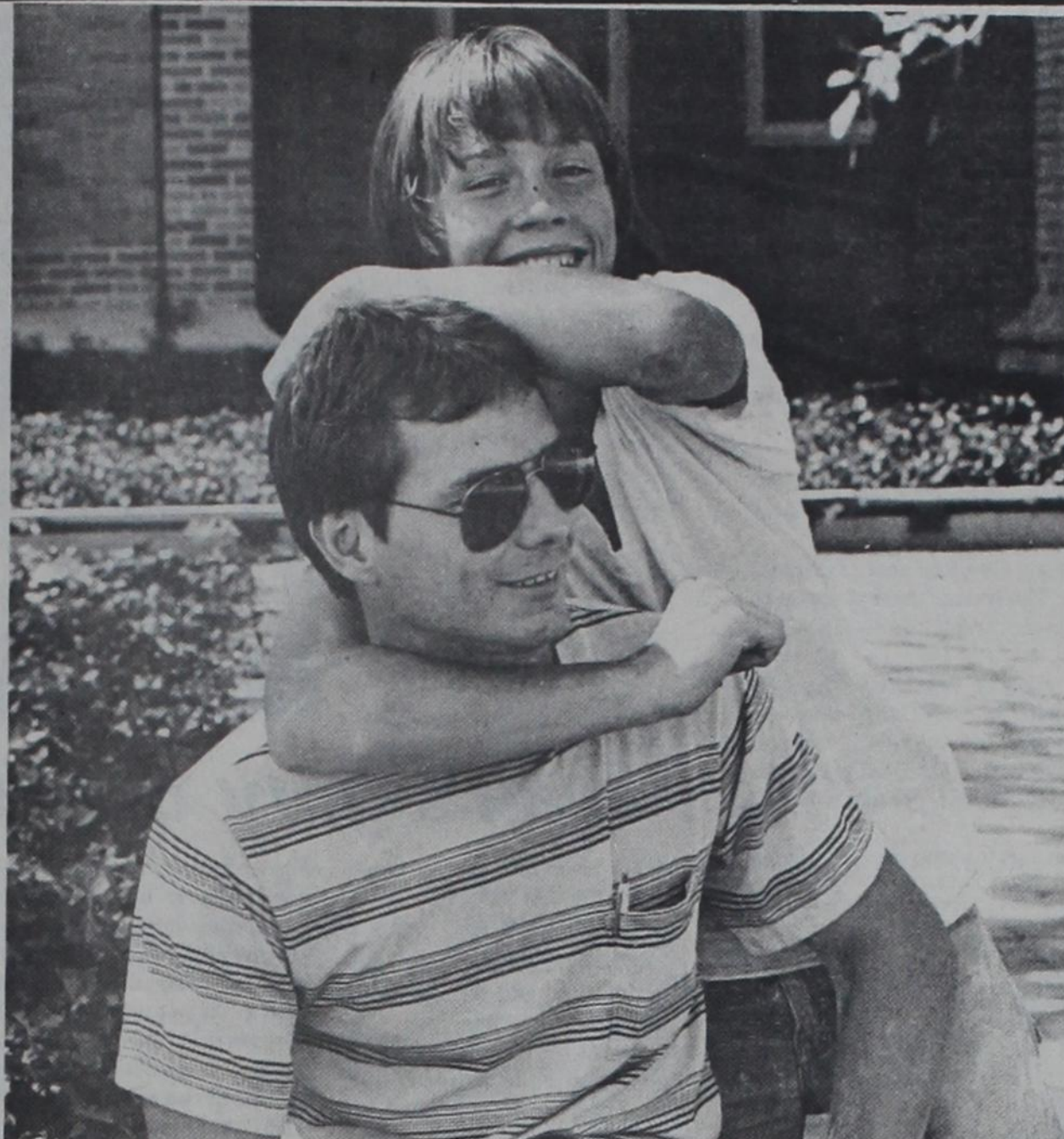
Danny McWhorter, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock, said the match rate is 11 to 16 months, but many extend long beyond this period.

"The main reason for a match to split is if the distance between homes is too far, and sometimes just because the two don't get along," McWhorter said.

One Big Brother, Chris Barnard, and his little brother, Shane Bradberry, 15, did not have any problems getting a relationship started. Barnard and Bradberry have been together almost four years, and both feel they have learned from their relationship.

"I feel like I have gained not only a big brother, but also a whole family," Bradberry said, referring to Barnard's two-year-old son.

Barnard said he and Bradberry spend a lot of their time together participating in sports or working together. Bradberry has worked for his big brother during the summer.



He ain't heavy...

Shane Bradberry headlocks his big brother, Chris Barnard. They have worked and played together for four years through Lubbock's Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Construction tax killed

Lawsuit filed by university

AUSTIN (AP) — Efforts of Texas senators to force a three-cent state property tax on the House apparently failed Tuesday, leaving in doubt the future funding of state college construction.

After receiving the Senate's take-it-or-leave-it offer, the House voted to refuse the tax proposal and declared its business for the special session was finished at 2:23 p.m.

"Let the House pray over it and then vote to concur or not to concur," Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, said earlier after the Senate voted 23-7 for the three-cent tax.

The House, early in the special session, approved a constitutional amendment eliminating the 10-cent state property tax that funded construction at 17 colleges before the Legislature made it uncollectable in 1979.

It was Snelson's amendment to the original House measure that changed the measure from a repeal of the 10-cent levy to a three-cent tax per \$100 valuation.

Snelson's plan would set aside up to \$100 million annually for construction at state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. The remainder of the tax revenue would go into an endowment fund that was estimated to reach \$2 billion in 10 years, when the tax could be phased out.

The governor, who has no authority to veto constitutional

amendments, told an Aug. 6 news conference he would campaign against any attempt to finance college building with a state property tax.

"Under no circumstances am I in favor of the three-cent ad valorem tax plan, which is nothing less than deceitful," he said.

Clements called the special session July 13 to deal with five issues, including property tax repeal.

Bills remapping Texas' congressional districts, renewing statewide regulation of doctors and trying to make the 1979 Property Tax Code more palatable to taxpayers passed both houses and were sent to the governor.

Another measure proposing that half of any state revenue surplus be dedicated to water development projects was approved and put on the Nov. 3 ballot for voter approval.

Three times the Senate voted on Snelson's plan to substitute a three-cent state property tax for the House's repeal amendment. Legislators in 1979 wiped out the 10-cent tax by assessing it on 0.0001 percent of the value of taxable property. But Midwestern University regents filed a lawsuit, which legal experts say is winnable, contending the Legislature could not repeal a tax imposed by the Texas Constitution. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Aug. 25.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-

Salado, sponsor of the repeal amendment, said taxpayers would shell out \$450 million a year if Midwestern wins its suit. The 10-cent tax would be assessed against full market value instead of about 10 per cent of market value as in the past.

Speaker Bill Clayton said he was convinced the matter was not so urgent because the Midwestern case probably would be tied up in the courts until the 1983 Legislature can act.

Twice, by votes of 18-13, the Senate favored the three-cent tax but that was three votes short of the two-thirds vote necessary to send the measure back to the House. By a similar vote the Senate refused to remove Snelson's amendment.

"We have an opportunity today to leave a legacy for future generations," Snelson said Tuesday. "This is a 10-year investment in the educational needs of our state."

"The legacy I want to leave for the future is no taxes," said Sen. John Wilson, D-LaGrange. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the three-cent levy meant only a tax of about \$300 a year on \$1 million in property.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, estimated the tax would cost the average homeowner only about 75 cents a week.

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U.S. neutron weapons would be highly mobile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neutron weapons stockpiled in the United States could be delivered to troops in Europe "only a few hours" after allies agreed to accept them in the event of a crisis, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

The United States, therefore, will not be penalized strategically by keeping the weapons at home in recognition of European "sensitivities" to having them deployed in their countries, Weinberger said Monday.

Meanwhile, dozens of demonstrators held sit-ins today at the doorways of the American Embassy and five other diplomatic missions in The Hague, Neatherlands, to protest the U.S. pro-

duction of the neutron weapon and the East-West nuclear arms race.

At the request of U.S. Embassy officials, police cleared the demonstrators from the steps of the mission about an hour and a half after the demonstration began at 10:20 a.m., an embassy spokeswoman said. A sit-in that shut off a back driveway was also cleared and the protesters were moved a few yards away behind crowd-control fences.

The Hague police said there also were peaceful sit-ins outside the Soviet, Italian and French embassies and inside the lobbies of the West German and Spanish embassies.

Hispanics may take legal action on redistricting

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The League United for Latin American Citizens said Tuesday it will pursue legal action if the Texas congressional redistricting plan does not assure equitable representation for Hispanics.

LULAC national president Tony Bonilla said his organization has hired the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund to review the bill passed by the Texas Legislature this week.

If the bill is not equitable to Mexican-Americans, MALDEF should pursue all administrative remedies through the Voting Rights Act, Bonilla said.

"We've asked MALDEF to determine whether our vote has been diluted or minimized," he said, "especially in South Texas."

Electrical shock claims student's life

Gordon Barrett, a Tech student, suffered an electrical shock Monday while unloading equipment under a power line at an Amoco Production Co. plant near Abernathy.

The 21-year-old engineering major was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Barrett is survived by his wife Stacy, who resides in El Paso.

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Sylvain puts roll back in rock

SYLVAIN, "Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops," RCA Victor Records.

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Reporter

Good rock 'n' roll never dies, it just gets a little hard to find from time to time.

"Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops" is good ol' rock 'n' roll, but with a name like Sylvain Sylvain, who's going to notice?

The name The New York Dolls might ring a bell. The Dolls were one of the original blitz bands of the late '60s, dressing in plastic clothing, high heels and far-out hairdos. Sylvain was a founder of the group, which pulled a cult following from all over the world.

Sylvain, although born in Egypt, lived in New York City during his teen years. This was the basis for the street-wise rock 'n' roll lyrics Sylvain produced with the Dolls and continues to produce today.

"When you're from the street, you do a lot of crazy things just to get across," Sylvain once said in an interview with RCA Records. "You do the most entertaining, wildest things, and you get the most press out of it. We (The New York Dolls) were the only group to have the guts to try anything."

With the Teardrops on their recent album, Sylvain has tamed his wildness quite a bit, and the end result is fun, old-sounding rock 'n' roll.

"Formidable" can't be considered too heavy with its light-hearted vocals and upbeat tempo. The song is not nearly as serious as the comparable Bruce Springsteen lyrics on "The River."

The other songs comment on the lighter sides of life, such as dancing, romance and rock 'n' roll.

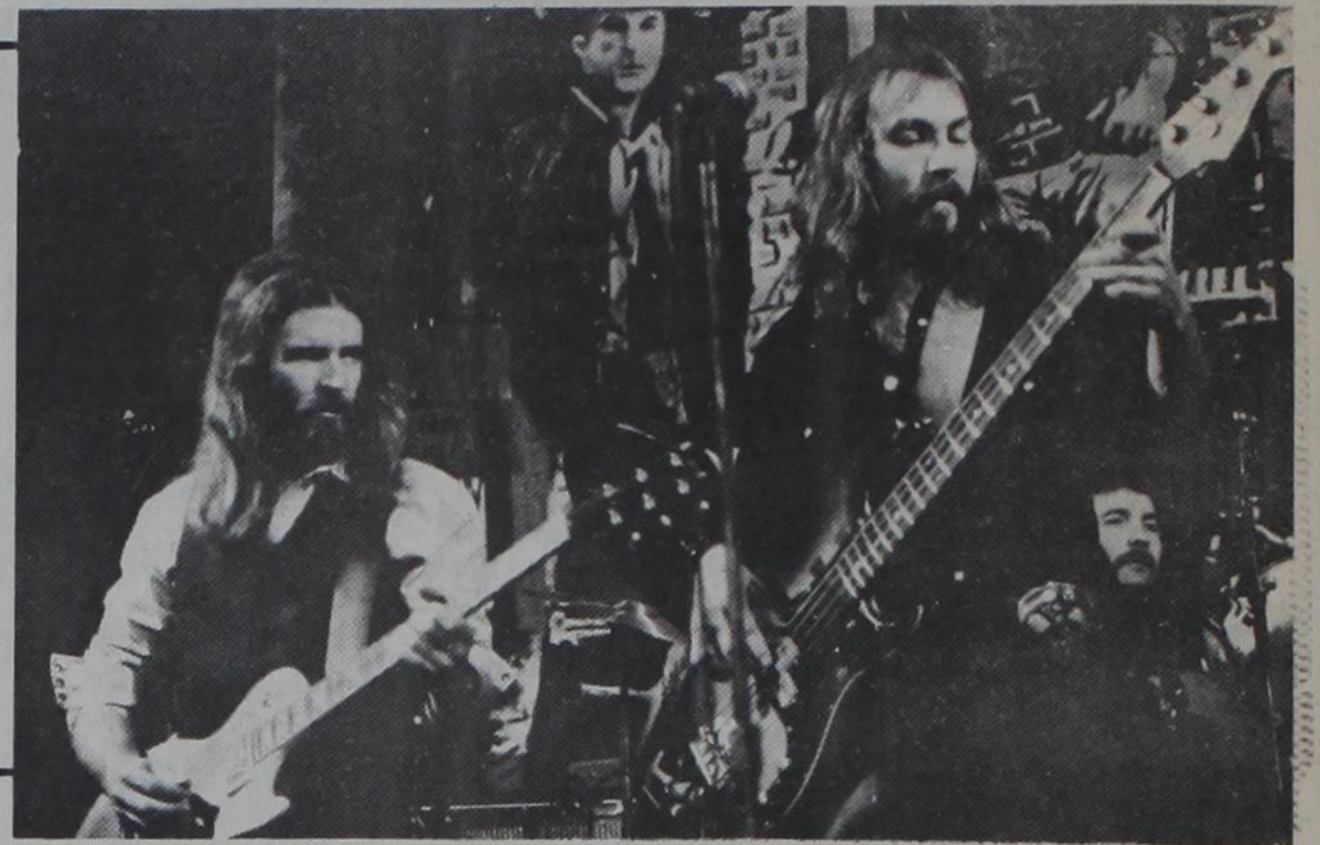
"Teardrops" tells of a girl leaving singer Sylvain, whose teardrops are falling like rain. Sylvain ends the song with a love forecast. "Looks like we're in for bad weather." The song features a rocking saxophone background and a Duane Eddy-sounding guitar solo.

"No Dancin'" is presented with a mamba sound, and the horns give the tune a Harry Belafonte effect. The rather shallow impact of the lyrics is summed up in the line, "I'm not going dancing with you."

"Crowded Love" seems to be an autobiographical statement on Sylvain's days in the Big Apple. The lyrics, "As I wake up to a disco beat, kids are smoking out in the street" are enhanced by "Yakety Sax" backing horns.

Sylvain first found rock 'n' roll when he saw Elvis Presley's King Creole in Paris. Along with being born in Cairo, discovering rock 'n' roll in France is typical of Sylvain's musical background. After moving to Brooklyn, facing the change from riding camels to smoking them, Sylvain just doesn't seem to want to change again.

Today's rock has gone its own way, but it's still rock 'n' roll for Syl.



Jay Boy Adams

Folk, country and rock musician Jay Boy Adams will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge will be \$2.50 Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

Review: Album

The Teardrops include female drummer Rosie Rex and bassist Danny (Tubby) Reid. Sylvain and the band have been together since September of 1980. These musicians teamed up with keyboardist Tommy Mandel, saxophonist John Gerber and trombonist Andrew Washington on the album to recreate a variety of rock 'n' roll sounds first introduced in the '50s.

The song "Formidable," highlighted by acoustic guitar and piano, is presented with an Everly Brothers sound of harmonies and brightness.

But past the goody-goody sound of the music lie lyrics of pregnancy and abortion — social-conscience lyrics of the '80s set to music of the '50s.

The song begins, "I called your mother on the telephone, She said you're pregnant and so afraid to come home, I saw a doctor the other day, and he said he could take your pain away." Phil and Don never wrote 'em like that.

The song not only presents the problem, it also solves it. Sylvain sings that he will get a job, and the lyrics continue: "If it's a boy we'll dress him up blue, and a girl will be as cute as you. Before we kill this chance of romance, don't turn your back on love."

None of the other songs contain such heavy lyrics, but even



Sylvain and the Teardrops

Novel's gory details necessary to plot

FALSE WITNESS, by Dorothy Uhnak. 314 pages, Simon and Schuster. (c)1981 NY Times News Service

But is it really necessary that the victim's hand be severed? That's the question you ask yourself at the end of the bloody prologue to False Witness, the sixth novel to be published by Dorothy Uhnak, a former police detective.

You can understand the need for extreme violence in the scene that shows what happened when a beautiful black television-talk-show hostess named Sanderalee Dawson went out jogging late one night, encountered another runner somewhere along the way, brought him back to her elegant mid-Manhattan apartment and was raped and beaten to within a breath or two of her death.

You can understand why there has to be all that blood on

the walls and furniture. You even come to understand why the victim's lower lip is missing. But from the very beginning of False Witness you find yourself asking if it is absolutely necessary for Sanderalee Dawson's left hand to be severed at the wrist.

As things turn out, it is necessary. Though Uhnak is definitely out to shock you with those opening scenes, she has a very sound reason for that add-ed gory detail.

In fact, there's a sound reason for every detail in the novel: the strong portrayal of the various ethnic types, the flashback to the scene where, on one of her most notorious shows, Sanderalee shamelessly exploits her guest's Jewishness — even the novel's title.

Especially the novel's title, because throughout your

reading of the book you keep asking yourself who the "false witness" can possibly be, as the list of candidates keeps growing and shifting.

Besides clever plotting, Uhnak is able to gain intensity with the ethnic mix of her characters and the extremes of conflict among them. Not only is Sanderalee Dawson black, she also has vague connections with the Palestine Liberation Organization. And her closest friend and confidant, the charismatic Regg Morris, is so deeply involved in the politics of race that he may possibly be casting false suspicion on a Jew he can conveniently connect to the so-called Zionist conspiracy.

Meanwhile, a Midwestern WASP on the district attorney's team can't believe that a Jew would be capable of committing such a violent crime. In

the middle of it all is the novel's first person narrator, Lynne Jacobi, assistant district attorney, bureau chief of the violent-sex-crimes division, who assures her doubting assistant that not only could a Jew do such a thing, but also that "anyone, at all, can do anything, at all."

As an ambitious feminist who wants to prosecute Sanderalee's assailant as a stepping stone to becoming the first woman district attorney, Lynne Jacobi worries about the age-old male belief that rape victims somehow "ask for it." There's an ironic outcome to this particular bit of sexual politics, just as there's a twist to practically every other kind of politics in the novel.

In fact, it's tempting to call False Witness a lesson in nonstereotype thinking about the races, genders and religions that make up a typical cross-section of New York City.

Except that the novel's main concern is not to teach any lessons, but instead to keep you absorbed and entertained until its very last paragraph and sentence.

This, I submit, it does most successfully.

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Tech's Thompson chosen for international competition



Carolyn Thompson

Tech's Carolyn Thompson is one of the 12 women selected by the Women's Games Committee of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States (ABAUSA) to represent the U.S. in Cuba Friday through Aug. 24.

Six women were chosen from the World University Games. The other six were chosen from the National Sports Festival in which Thompson was a participant.

Thompson departed Monday from Lubbock for North Carolina State University, where training began today. The training will continue

through Thursday.

According to ABAUSA officials, the trip was organized to provide international exposure for young American women and to continue the 1984 Olympic development program.

Although the schedule remains tentative, the United States will play the Cuban National team and a variety of South American national teams.

At the recent National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., starting center Thompson captained the gold medal-winning South squad. An injury to her Achilles tendon caused

Thompson to see limited action, but she appears to have recovered fully from the injury.

The 6-1 center from Hobbs, N.M., virtually rewrote Tech's record books after only one season of intercollegiate competition. She heads the list of all-time individual performances with the highest season scoring average (20.3 points per game), most points scored in one game

(38 vs. Wayland), most rebounds in one season (360), highest season rebounding average (12) and most rebounds in one game (22 vs. Montana State).

Football walk-on tryouts begin Friday

By LAURIE SCORGIE
UD Staff Writer

An estimated 90 athletes will arrive on campus Friday to try for a walk-on position with the Tech football team. Of the 90 players, only about two or three probably will receive football scholarships, said recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel.

There are two classifications of walk-ons, recruited walk-ons and player-initiated walk-ons. Recruited walk-ons are players who have been invited to try out by the Tech coaching staff, Tech

coach Jerry Moore said.

These players are invited to come with the scholarship players on Friday, said Leonard Duncan, former Tech walk-on and defensive back.

The player-initiated athletes are those who could have played at a smaller university, but wanted to play at a major university, Duncan said. They either have been contacted by team members or become interested through publicity explaining the walk-on program. The publicity includes a poster

that has been circulated to high schools in the state, Moore said.

Moore said the poster, which explains his philosophy about the walk-on program, is encouraging many athletes to try out for the team.

Many of the players who try out as walk-ons are players who were overlooked last spring during recruiting, McNeel said.

These players are evaluated through two-day workouts. A few will receive scholarships, McNeel said.

The rest will play for the

junior varsity team, Duncan said.

If a player does not receive a scholarship in the fall, he may come back and work out with the team during spring training, giving him another chance to make the team, Duncan said.

Moore said the Tech walk-on program is probably the most emphasized walk-on program in the Southwest Conference.

Two outstanding past walk-ons were place kicker Bill Adams and flanker Godfrey Turner.

Former Dallas Cowboy RB Pearson now minority owner of Black Hawks

DALLAS (AP) — Preston Pearson may have retired from pro football, but he has found a new way to participate in head-knocking — without suffering any bruises himself.

The former Dallas Cowboy

has become a minority owner of the Dallas Black Hawks.

"My background in hockey is probably nil, but I do know how to skate," the Freeport, Ill., native says. "I really don't know the rules yet. I've seen

five or six games in my life and it's a tremendous game. It's fast and hard-hitting. There is violence, which is our way of life here."

Pearson joins primary owners Mike Hargis and Jim Jarrell, and says his primary role with the Central Hockey League team will be public relations.

"This allows the community to see a visible black man in-

volved in a sport that virtually has no blacks," Pearson said.

"But be it purple, black, whatever, from a business standpoint, I'm happy to be involved."

Pearson also is president of Imperial Investors Inc., jointly owned by active Cowboys Billy Joe DuPree, Ed Jones, Butch Johnson and Benny Barnes. He also is part-owner of Imperial Janitorial Services.

Ex-Aggie quarterback charged with violating open container ordinance



Mike Mosley

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Wide receiver Michael G. Mosley of the Buffalo Bills was arrested on charges of walking along a Fredonia street with an open bottle of beer, police said.

Authorities said Mosley was charged with violating the village's open container law at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, several hours after the Bills' 21-14 loss to Detroit in a National Football League exhibition game at Buffalo.

Mosley, 23, a rookie from Humble and former Texas A&M standout who currently is sidelined because of injuries, posted \$35 bail for a court appearance Saturday.

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