



Harrison Ford in "Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom."

Indiana Jones returns today

By **ROBIN BLACK**
Senior Staff Writer

Those of you who have been waiting — patiently or not — for the past two summers can finally get what you want — two hours in the dark with Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. Intrepid archeologist-hero Indiana Jones will set off on another adventure today in theaters across the country in the long-awaited sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" will pit Jones and a whole new set of sidekicks against a whole new set of bad guys in another exotic setting — the Far East.

"Raiders," reminiscent of the adventure serials of the 1930s and 40s, was a huge worldwide success and netted the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg collabo-

ration five academy awards in 1982.

Since lines to get tickets for the movie will be long, tickets have been on sale in advance at Ticketron outlets for \$5.50 — \$1 more than the ticket window price. The extra dollar may be worth it, since the advance ticket guarantees a seat at the show time it is purchased for.

The new Indiana Jones adventure differs in style somewhat from the first. A CBS Morning News movie critic said Tuesday that the movie is considerably more violent than "Raiders," and said Director Spielberg himself questioned whether or not the violence was suitable for young children.

But, violent or not, reviews of advance screenings indicate that the action is fast-paced in this film, the plot is good, and the two-hour serial should be well worth the wait.

High Court rules against sex bias

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal law forbids sex discrimination within business partnerships, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a unanimous ruling that boosts career advancement hopes for millions of women in law and other professions.

Women's groups were delighted with the decision in a case involving a woman lawyer denied partnership in an Atlanta law firm. Women argued that excluding private partnerships from the sex bias provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act threatened their progress in the workplace.

There are more than 1 million partnerships across the country, including advertising, accounting, securities and consulting firms.

"This is a very big victory," said Judith Avner, the New York lawyer for 13 organizations who filed legal papers with the court. "A woman now has the assurance she is going to be judged on her merits, the same as her male colleagues, and not on her sex."

Currently women account for only 5 percent of partners in the nation's largest law firms, while 30 percent of associates — entry level lawyers — are women.

"This is going to shake the law firms," said Dorothy Tracy of the American Association of University Women.

The sex discrimination case was brought by Elizabeth Hishon, who was denied part-

nership at the prestigious Atlanta law firm King and Spalding.

As a result of the ruling, Hishon will pursue her charges at trial. A spokesman for King and Spalding declined comment while the case is still subject to litigation.

A district court judge had thrown out her suit, ruling partnerships are business marriages, and that applying federal anti-bias law would infringe on their freedom of association. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals backed this decision.

In the high court's ruling, Chief Justice Warren Burger said once an employment relationship has been established, a person has the right to be promoted without consideration of race, sex or other similar factors.

"A benefit that is part and parcel of the employment relationship may not be doled out in a discriminatory fashion, even if the employer would be free under the employment contract simply not to provide the benefit at all," Burger said.

Burger said there is no constitutional protection for "invidious private discrimination."

In other decisions released Tuesday, the high court:

- Voted 5-4 that federal judges do not have the power to set timetables for the government's review of millions of Social Security disability claims.

- Ruled 6-2 that Alaska cannot force purchasers of state-owned timber to process the logs in the state.



Photo by BILL HUBERT.

Temporarily parked

Physical plant superintendent Joe Conway supervises as the finishing touches are put on the installation of the World War I memorial on the MSC lawn. The memorial was removed from its location at the west

entrance of the campus to make room for construction of the Albritton Tower. The move to the temporary location at the Memorial Student Center was made just before the rain set in on Monday.

De Lorean drug trial continues

Videotape used as evidence

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A vital piece of government evidence, the videotape showing John De Lorean and his chief accuser discussing a plan to import cocaine and heroin, was played Tuesday for jurors at the former automaker's drug trafficking trial.

Prosecutors have said the tape of the Sept. 4, 1982, meeting is significant because the automaker was apparently given a chance to back out of the nar-

cotics transaction and declined.

James T. Hoffman, a federal informant who is the star prosecution witness, testified before the tape was played that agents instructed him to use clear narcotics terms and "to give him specific understanding that he was not compelled to do the deal."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to import \$24 million worth of cocaine in a failed attempt to save his North-

ern Ireland sports car company. He claims he was framed by Hoffman and overzealous enforcement agents.

The videotape, played in courtroom on big screens, shows Hoffman speak out the terms of a "Coke" coke program.

"We don't want to have part of any program, you know that you're not coming with, I mean if you don't do it..." Hoffman said.

Soviet who ordered shooting of KAL 007 dies

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet general who was in command of the warplane that shot down a South Korean airliner with 269 people aboard has died, a military newspaper said Tuesday.

Gen. Semyon F. Romanov "died unexpectedly in the line of duty at the age of 62," Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) said. It gave no details of his death.

Romanov's most recent military position was Soviet liaison to the commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact, Viktor Kulikov.

A Western military attaché said the obituary's wording indicated Romanov died of a heart attack or stroke.

The obituary notice, signed by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and 28 other prominent officials, made no mention of Romanov's role in the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747, plunging 269 people to their deaths in icy seas north of Japan on Sept. 1.

The Western military attaché said Romanov's transfer from the position of chief of air de-

fenses, which he held for years, indicated Romanov may have given the controversial order to shoot down the plane.

"He did not die in a hero," the attaché said.

Romanov was a leading pagandist for the Soviet government as it attempted to blame for the attack.

Romanov said the "unprecedented accident" was the of the United States and those who died "are new victims of the cold war."

Romanov joined the army in 1940 and became a member of the Communist Party in 1947. After World War II, he held a number of staff positions in the Soviet army and the Warsaw Pact forces.

The obituary notice said Romanov discharged his military duty with a high sense of responsibility. "He was characterized by his adherence to (Communist) party principles and a sense of responsibility," it said.

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