

GOP accuses Carter of 'political panic'

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter invaded Republican National Convention territory on Tuesday with an aid package for the automobile industry, and GOP leaders promptly called his proposals the equivalent of an Edsel.

While Republican panels work on a party platform and convention rules, a lineup of GOP spokesmen took the brief Carter visit as their text for denunciations of administration economic policies.

They said "political panic" led to

Carter's on-the-scene offer of assistance to an industry beset by soaring oil prices, foreign competition and, as a result, wholesale layoffs.

And they added that Ronald Reagan, the man Republicans will nominate for the White House eight days hence, wants immediate action on tax cut and deregulation measures that would really help the industry.

In Tuesday's pre-convention business:

A GOP platform panel voted

against renewing the party's support for a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women. Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, saying he would guarantee its ends by legislation if necessary but not by changing the Constitution.

—Three Massachusetts Republicans challenged the credentials of 13 convention delegates pledged by primary election to support the nomination of Rep. John B. Anderson, who has forsaken the GOP to run as an in-

dependent.

While Reagan is unopposed and thus guaranteed the Republican nomination, Carter still faces the challenge of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and their rival forces competed at a Washington session of the Democrats' convention rules committee.

At issue was the coming effort of the Kennedy camp to release Democratic delegates from any commitment to candidates. Carter won 1,981 delegates in primaries and party caucuses, more than 300 over a nominating majority,

and unless the Kennedy camp can get those commitments erased, the Democratic contest is settled.

Carter supporters won the first test of strength at the rules committee, which voted 77 to 60 to permit proxy voting. Carter backers contended that if proxy votes were banned, Kennedy delegates could use delaying tactics to force marathon rules proceedings, in hopes of forcing a vote when absenteeism would work to their advantage.

The Republican rules committee met in Detroit without much to do. It did

shelve a proposal to set up regional presidential primary elections in place of the crowded calendar of balloting that marked the 1980 campaign, leaving the idea for a later study.

The platform vote on the Equal Rights Amendment tentatively eliminated a pledge Republicans first made 40 years ago. A platform subcommittee voted 11 to 4 against advocating the constitutional amendment. That could be changed when the plank goes to the full platform committee later in the week.

Tech SA plans to lobby against tuition increase

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Keeping tuition fees down will be a priority for the Tech Student Association in upcoming discussions with state legislators and other leaders.

SA External Vice President Jeff Williams said Tech's representatives to the American Student Association convention have agreed to meet with other Texas delegations. "We know North Texas State and Texas A&M will be at the convention in Washington," Williams said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements favors a tuition increase, and a recommendation to increase tuition to \$8 per hour has been made by an education committee.

Williams is in charge of student lobbying in Austin next spring when the tuition issue will be considered.

"I was pleased to some extent when the recommendation called for an increase to only \$8 per hour. I was afraid it was going to increase it to \$12," Williams said.

Although strategy is not finalized, Williams said he plans to keep legislators aware of students' feelings about the increase.

"We really haven't even scratched the surface when it comes to the lawmakers," Williams said. "Right now, all we've been concentrating on is the upcoming ASA convention."

When Williams and SA President John Collins return from Washington, they will assess candidates' views on the increase.

"We're not going to endorse any candidates, regardless of their stand on the tuition increase," Williams said. "If our man won, we'd be in great shape, but if our candidate lost, we'd have gotten ourselves in a hole we couldn't get out of."

Williams said he and Collins are considering forums to inform students of candidates' stands.

"Those (candidate forums) will definitely be a big part of the fall work for the SA," Williams said.

Williams said that once the legislature begins meeting, he and a Tech delegation will visit with representatives, hopefully testify before the Higher Education Committee and try to visit the governor.

"I don't know if we (the Tech delegation) can get in to see the governor, but surely if every state school sends a delegation, someone can see him," Williams said.

Williams said he would like the delegation to broach two other issues its lobbying efforts.

"We'd like to see an increase in the money we get for traffic and parking purposes," Williams said. "Also, we'd like to try to get money for an addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building."

An SA report last fall showed Tech's funding for traffic and parking one of the worst in the state per capita compared to other schools.

A recommendation in the report called for traffic and parking funding levels to be increased to a comparative level with the University of Houston and Texas A&M.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the 7.4 million addition to the Music Building at Tech were Tuesday. The facility is expected to be completed and ready for use by September 1981. Autographing the ceremonial shovel used in the

ceremony are, from left, Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, Music Chairman Harold T. Luce, Regent Lee Stafford, Planning Vice President Glenn E. Barnett and Arts and Sciences, Dean Lawrence L. Graves.

News Briefs

Draft spurs Aggie interest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Interest in the cadets corps at Texas A&M University may be spurred in part by the renewed draft registration.

Should the draft be reinstated, students in an ROTC program would be given deferred status, said Commandant of cadets Col. James Woodall.

Draft registration begins July 21 for all men born in 1960 and 1961.

"Selective Service policy was to classify ROTC students as 1-D," Woodall said. "As long as the students maintain cadet status, exemption from the draft remains in effect."

Assassins' plot reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian assassins are being smuggled into Egypt in a plot to kill members of the deposed shah's family who are expected to gather in Cairo upon his death, according to an Iranian emigre source here.

An estimated 20 Iranians, allegedly operating at the direction of religious hardliners in Iran's governing Revolutionary Council, are believed to have been recruited to infiltrate the Egyptian capital, the source told The Associated Press.

It was impossible to immediately confirm the account. The Iranian source maintains close contact with various groups in Iran who oppose the current regime.

U.S. government sources said they had heard the report, which is circulating in Tehran's bazaars, but had no confirmation.

NAACP meets Saturday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue.

The agenda includes the presentation of employment information by two guest speakers, Aaron Harvey, Lubbock area personnel director for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Frederick Jackson, personnel administrator for the Deverough Co. Members of the general public, and especially those interested in Lubbock area employment, are invited to attend.

Tamburo considered for ASU post

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo is being considered for a similar position at Arizona State University, a source told The University Daily Tuesday.

When contacted by The UD Tuesday, John Edwards, head of Arizona State's athletic board, said the school "still has a long way to go" before arriving at a selection.

Former ASU Athletic Director Joe Kearney stepped down from his post in June to accept the position of Western Athletic Conference commissioner.

"In all fairness to the applicants, I cannot comment on the people being considered for the job (of athletic director)," Edwards said. "A lot still has to be done before we arrive at a selection. The new director will probably be selected after July 15."

Despite a series of phone calls, The UD was unable to obtain comments from Tamburo.

Carter visits China today

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter flew to Tokyo Tuesday to take part in Japan's biggest post-war diplomatic gathering memorial services for the late Prime Minister Masuyoshi Ohira.

But the solemn rites for the 70-year-old Japanese leader, who died of a heart attack June 12, will be overshadowed by Carter's meeting with China's Premier Hua Guofeng.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market finished with a small loss Tuesday after making two unsuccessful runs at the 900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The closely watched average of 30 blue chips, coming off a 9.30 gain on Monday, moved within a fraction of 900 early in the session and again at mid-afternoon.

But each time it ran into resistance from sellers and wound up slipping back to 897.35, down .86 on the day.

The Dow has not closed above 900 since it hit an 18-month high of 903.84 on Feb. 13.

Weather

Today's high should be near 100 with a low in the lower 70s. Winds will be from the South at 10-15 mph.

Hunts' congressional testimony investigated

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department has begun an investigation into whether the billionaire Hunt brothers or one of their former top aides committed perjury in testimony before Congress about the Hunts' silver dealings, according to published reports Tuesday.

The Dallas Morning News said it learned the Justice Department's criminal division recently requested and received transcripts of the Hunts' testimony before three congressional panels.

The Justice Department's action was the agency's first known response to a call by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for an investigation of their Hunts' testimony.

Rosenthal, chairman of a House subcommittee looking into the silver market crash, asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti last month to investigate the Hunts' statements after Bill Bledsoe, a former top Hunt aide,

contradicted several key points of their testimony.

Bledsoe, a former vice president of Hunt Energy Corp., told the congressmen in a sworn deposition that Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt made "a concerted attempt to manipulate or control the world's supply of silver" and to drive the price up, which is a felony under the Commodity Exchange Act.

Besides the three congressional panels, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission have been conducting investigations relating to the Hunts and the silver market.

Silver prices peaked at an unprecedented \$50 an ounce in January, only to tumble to less than \$11 an ounce on March 27. Nelson Bunker Hunt once tried to have Bledsoe to arrange fraudulent tax shelters, Bledsoe said. Rosenthal said that allegation "could constitute a civil or criminal violation

of the tax laws."

The Hunts' attorneys have said a "substantial portion" of Bledsoe's testimony was "blatantly untrue," referring to Bledsoe as "a disgruntled former employee."

The two brothers were unsuccessful in recent attempts to convince a Dallas County grand jury to indict Bledsoe for allegedly defrauding them out of thousands of dollars in real estate commissions.

Transcripts of the Hunts' testimony before the House government operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs; the Senate Agriculture subcommittee; and a House agriculture subcommittee were sent to the Justice Department, the newspaper quoted its Capitol Hill sources as saying.

At one point in his sworn testimony, Herbert Hunt said: "Let me make it very clear. I look after my own investment in silver. I do not stay apprised of what my brothers own."

Julio Llanas may be named to Affirmative Action post

Julio Llanas, director of Project Assistance and Upward Bound, may become Tech's Affirmative Action Officer, The University Daily has learned.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday that a successor to the job will not be named until the next couple of weeks; however, he also confirmed that

Llanas was one of the people who had interviewed for the job.

The Affirmative Action officer post came vacant in the spring of 1979 when Richard Klocko retired. Minority groups at Tech cited Tech's failure to hire a new Affirmative Action Officer in its complaint filed this spring as an indication that the college wasn't

serious about Affirmative Action.

Llanas said Tuesday he had interviewed for the job, but said that he doesn't know what will happen.

"It's still a rumor at this point. I applied for the job and have been interviewing, but they still have to call me back and do some finalizing," Llanas said.

Many summer courses canceled, added by departments

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Staff Writer

If reasons for attending the second session of summer school were based on taking a certain class, chances are that class may have been changed.

Thirty-one classes have been canceled for the second summer session, and 51 classes have been added.

"We (registrar's office) get all our information from the separate departments. They give us classes they want added or dropped. Reasons for changing a class may be that a professor cannot be found to teach the class. Many times the class is rescheduled at a different time," said Vicki Hollander, semester schedule coordinator.

Agricultural Sciences

In the department of agricultural economics, AEEO 324 and AEEO 538 were canceled. Agricultural science classes added were three sections of AGSC 330.

Arts and Sciences

The art department added ART 5314. The geography department added GEOG 4369 and GEOG 5310. The history department canceled HIST 1301 and HIST 4316.

In the mass communication department, ADV 334 and JOUR 5315 were added, while Jour 530 and MCOM 630 were

canceled.

The music department added MTH 334 and MTH 5302.

Business Administration

In the college of Business Administration seven classes of BA831 were added. Management courses added were BA 4373, and BA 5380. Management courses dropped were BA 3370 and BA 3378.

Finance courses added were BA 3332 and BA 7333, while, BA 3323 and BA 3334 were dropped.

Education

Six classes of EDCI 5192 were added and one section of

EDHF 5303.

Engineering

The electrical engineering department added EE 234, EE 3312, EE 4331, and EE 4361.

The engineering technology department added EET 3324 and canceled EET 4314.

The department of mechanical engineering added ME 5352 and canceled ME 5318.

Medical School

In the department of physiology, rHY 6316, PHY 6321 and PHY 6351 have been added.

General Store to sell remaining merchandise

Remaining merchandise from Tech's General Store will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center Blue Room.

The food cooperative closed at the end of the 1979-80 school year when it failed to show a profit for the second year in a row. The store was open to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Food items and dry goods will be sold at the sale, said Jeff Williams, Student Association external vice president. No appliances remained after the store closed.

After the store failed to show a profit during the 1978-79 school year, the Student Senate passed a resolution in

September 1979 directing the external vice president to close the store if it incurred another deficit.

The store lost \$3,406 during the 1978-79 school year and \$900 the following year.

"All that resolution really did was tell Scott (Lassater, 1979-80 external vice president) to go ahead and give the store a try," Williams

said. "It made last year the crucial year."

Even if the store had shown a profit, it probably would not have survived in its present form because Williams was heavily in favor of closing the store during his campaign.

"I'd like to see the store given another try," Williams said. "But not in its present

form. We need to try to make the store's operation as big as possible if we want it to be a success."

During the past year the store was operated out of a side office in the old Naval Reserve Building and suffered from a lack of advertising for part of the year.

"What I'd like to do is lay some solid groundwork for the

next SA external vice president to build on," Williams said. "If I could help set up a program where the store would be noticed, then it'd be in business."

Williams said his main goal would be working toward obtaining space in the University Center to operate the store from. He said the key to making the store a success

is its location. One of the problems hindering Williams from devoting full time to rebuilding the store is that this is a legislative year, Williams is in charge of coordinating student lobbying for Tech.

"It has got to be a definite consideration when deciding when to start up the store again. It would be a lot easier

if the man who had to oversee the store wasn't saddled with lobbying," Williams said.

Williams said his first consideration is setting up a new list of priorities and operating goals.

"It's obvious after the store's losses that we need to reevaluate the whole program," Williams said.

Campus Briefs

Lubbock firm low bidder

The firm of Lee Lewis General Contractors of Lubbock is the apparent low bidder for construction of an addition to the Music Building at Texas Tech University. Four bids were received.

Director Walter A. Brown of the Office of New Construction said Lewis' base bid was \$2,166,800 with a bid of an additional \$67,000 for an alternate — movable practice modules.

"With the total at \$2,233,800," Brown said, "our recommendation will be to accept the bid including the alternate practice units."

Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning, said the \$2,233,800 bid will be presented for approval following special procedures adopted by the Board of Regents at its last meeting. He said that board action on the bid is expected almost immediately.

Harold T. Luce, chairman of the Department of Music, pointed out that acceptance of the bid is the last step in getting the entire construction project approved.

Energy issues featured

A housing and energy seminar July 14 through Aug. 1 will be sponsored at Tech by the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science Center for Energy Research.

"Housing and Energy as Consumer Issues" will feature presentations by architects and other professionals specializing in passive solar design, earth-sheltered housing and energy-efficient dwellings.

Two evening sessions will be open to the general public from 7 to 9 p.m. July 21 and 29 in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

John Yellott will speak on passive solar design in the first session. The second one will be a workshop on greenhouse add-ons.

Class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday July 14. Registration will be in Room 248 of the Home Economics Building. For more information call 742-3153.

ASAE president elected

Byron Hannabas, junior agricultural engineering major at Texas Tech, has been elected president of the National Council of Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Hannabas is past president of the southwest region of ASAE's student branches.

As president of ASAE's national student council, Hannabas will chair the winter meetings in Chicago this year and the summer meeting in Orlando, Fla., next year.

Lake Site tours begin

Tours of the Lubbock Lake Site, one of North America's foremost archeological sites, will be given 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Directions to the site, north of the Clovis Highway and west of Loop 289, can be obtained at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Tours will continue Saturdays for the next six weeks. Although no dig will be going on during the tours, visitors will have described for them the archeological methods used.

The Museum houses a collection of items excavated from the site.

SATs screen potential students; scores not admission determiners

By PATRICIA ROBERTS
UD Staff Writer

Even though Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) rarely are the major determiner of college admissions, approximately one million high school students across the nation continue to take the test each year.

The SAT once served as a screen to eliminate potential students from colleges, said Owen Caskey, director of Tech's instructional research department.

"Now, the SAT scores, along with high school class rankings, serve an advisement and predictor function," Caskey said.

"Tech uses the SAT scores and the high school class ranking to grant unconditional or provisional admission," said Dale Grusing, director of Tech undergraduate admission.

Grusing said if a student graduates in the upper 25 percent of his class, no minimum SAT score is needed for unconditional admission.

"However, if the student graduates in the second 25 percent of his class, a minimum SAT score of 800 is necessary for unconditional admission," Grusing said.

He added that a student in the third 25 percent of his class

needs a 900 score, and the student graduating in the fourth 25 percent of his class needs a 1000 score for unconditional admission.

"Since Tech is a state-supported school, no student who has graduated from an accredited high school and has taken the ACT (American College Test) or the SAT can be denied admission," Grusing said.

"However, if the student does not have the qualifications for unconditional admission, he then is granted a provisional admission," Grusing added.

Caskey said that the provisional admission policy was instituted after a five-year study indicated the need for special advisement programs for freshman students.

"If students with low test scores and low class rankings could be identified, then advisers could give those students more advisement attention," Caskey said. "The provisional admission policy identified students with potential academic problems."

Caskey said the study indicated students who receive more advisement attention do better academically.

"SAT and ACT scores and high school class rankings are being used to predict the success of students to achieve above or below a 2.0 grade point average during the freshman year," Caskey said.

He said the scores and class rankings serve as good predictors of academic success for groups.

"If an individual's background is viewed in connection with test scores and class rankings, the accuracy of the prediction is not as great," Caskey said.

Caskey agrees with two Harvard researchers quoted in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" who said that SAT scores do not reflect aptitude as much as past learning and achievement.

He said that motivation of the individual student is a big factor in determining the success or failure of academic endeavors.

Caskey said the use of test scores and class rankings also are used by administrators when planning counseling and academic programs.

Departments other than admissions and academic affairs use SAT scores in conjunction with high school class rankings.

For instance, Grusing said, "petroleum engineering and the division of architecture use the SAT or ACT scores to admit students to their program."

He said a student in the top or second 25 percent of his class must score an 850 minimum on SAT, and the student in the third 25 percent of his class must score a 950 minimum.

"Students in the fourth 25 percent of their class must score a 1000 minimum in order to be admitted to the special departmental programs," Grusing said.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

Student Organizations
Any student organization wishing to reserve a table for Freshman Orientation should call Glenna at 742-2192 in the Dean of Students office by July 18.

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Riverwalk, museums offer much for visitors

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

For someone who has been cooped up in the dusty confines of the Lubbock landscape for more than a few weeks, the rolling hills and the varied skyline of San Antonio are a welcome relief and a "helluva" nice weekend (or week-long) getaway.

Now that the first summer semester is winding down, students may need a break to wind down themselves. San Antonio is just the place, whether you have a few days or a few weeks of leisure time. You can hit the hot spots with a tour group or take your time exploring the less traveled areas of the city on your own... it's all a matter of time.

When touring the "Alamo City" on a strict time schedule try to spend at least two days in San Antonio with a few hours for sight seeing both days. The first day you might tour the downtown area with the Riverwalk (Paseo Del Rio), the HemisFair Plaza and the Institute of Texan Cultures on your list of must-sees.

The second day you might devote some of your daylight hours to exploring Brackenridge Park and the surrounding area. The 343-acre park is home to a number of special attractions such as the San Antonio Zoological Gardens and Aquarium, the Sunken Gardens and the Sunken Garden Theater as well as more traditional facilities several softball fields, playground and picnicking areas.

Both tours, if they are to be enjoyed thoroughly, should not

be taken on the same day. A good deal of walking is necessary to visit either area and the walking, combined with the heat, will tire you easier than you might think.

This article will give some particulars on the special attractions to look for in the downtown area. Next Wednesday look for the second installment for a guide to Brackenridge Park — a little more on downtown sight seeing and points of interest within a reasonable driving distance of San Antonio.

Day One.
First stop should be a gas station or store that sells maps of the city. San Antonio's network of freeways, loops and highways are terribly confusing without some sort of visual aids. Verbal directions from a kindly gas station attendant just don't cut it.

Second stop is a parking garage in the downtown area. We spent approximately four hours exploring downtown at a cost of \$1.75 for parking privileges on a city-owned lot. Rates are higher or lower according to the location — the closer you are to the river the more you pay to park. Rates averaged about \$.25 to \$.50 an hour with the maximum charge from \$2 to \$3.75 a day depending on the area and whether it is privately-owned or city-owned.

Try to set out early in the day so you can tour the museums and the HemisFair Plaza before taking a leisurely lunch break along the river with indoor shopping scheduled during the hotter part of the day.

The HemisFair Plaza was the site for the World's Fair in

1968. Naturally most of the exhibits, rides, etc. from the Fair are now gone, but several permanent museums remain and a number of crafts shops and art studios took up residence in the abandoned buildings from the exhibits.

Although you should be encouraged to visit as many of the museums and shops as you can in the Plaza, two outstanding museums should not be overlooked.

If you have any interest in old cars visit the San Antonio Museum of Transportation. The permanent collection includes dozens of rare antique automobiles as well as trains, trolleys, bicycles and carriages. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Note: The hours for most businesses and exhibits, with the exception of the restaurants, are 9 or 10 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. Check the yellow pages for hours if you have a special place in mind and want to be sure.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is also located in the HemisFair Plaza and should be on your list. Open Tuesday through Sunday, the museum offers a sampling of the cultures of the 26 cultural and ethnic groups that settled in Texas. Guided tours are given every hour. Special demonstrations and a multimedia presentation are also scheduled each day. Inquire at the front desk for programs and times.

Note: The museums on the Plaza are run on a strictly donational basis. Although no admission is charged, it is recommended that a donation of \$.50 to a \$1 or more be given toward the upkeep of these fine facilities.

Probably the most striking structure on the San Antonio skyline is the Tower of the Americas, rising 750 ft. above the city to an observation level that gives a magnificent view of San Antonio. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children for the 47 second elevator ride open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The view after dark is breathtaking. If you have plenty of bucks enjoy a meal atop the Tower in the revolving restaurant, 560 ft above the city. A dress code is in effect after 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

Though I've never visited the Wax Museum-Hall of Texas History sponsored by the Lone Star Beer people, it's reportedly excellent. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

In the Plaza area on weekends, an amusement park is in operation. No hours or ticket prices were available but if you happen to be in town during the weekend, check it out.

There are several street entrances to the Riverwalk area, but the Market St. entrance seems to be the most centrally located of those that I saw. Once on the river, it's entirely up to your palate as to where you would want to eat. Most river restaurants have good reputations though prices might be steeper due to the tourist trade. For seafood try Kangaroo's Court, Casa Rio offers good Mexican food with much, much more from the dozen-odd restaurants on the river.

Next up: Shopping on the river, downtown hot spots, Brackenridge Park (and don't forget the Alamo!).

Movie provides pure escapist entertainment

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff Writer

Sequels are notorious for being big-time let-downs. For example, how many people

enjoyed (or even saw) Jaws II, Exorcist II, Omen II, ad infinitum? Be honest, now.

In light of this, making a successful sequel to the top-

grossing movie of all time would seem to be impossible. But George Lucas, creator-director of "Star Wars," has

done just that. "The Empire Strikes Back," the second installment of the Star Wars saga, not only equals the

quality of the original, it is in many respects a superior movie.

The superb special effects of "Star Wars" carried the movie for the most part. Plot and character development, though adequate, were somewhat downplayed.

In "Empire," special effects are still very much in evidence but much more time is spent exploring the personalities and relationships of the characters.

Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), form a classic love triangle that serves as a focal point of the movie. The competition for

Leia's affection is further complicated by Han's and Luke's friendship.

Lucas and director Irvin Kershner avoid lapsing into silliness by keeping the characters larger than life.

The lines are clearly drawn; one knows exactly who the good guys and bad guys are, and why. Yet the final climactic confrontation between Luke and the villainous Darth Vader contains an ingenious twist that clouds the issues somewhat.

The special effects in "Empire" are, if anything, even more impressive than "Star Wars." This is the result of improved technology and a huge investment on Lucas' part. But for the most part, effects are used to set a scene, telling the audience what is happening much faster and more dramatically than would be otherwise possible.

Worthy of special mention is Yoda, the Muppet which "plays the part" of Luke's Jedi Master. Yoda is amazingly lifelike, and the scenes involving him and Luke reveal a great deal that was left unexplained in "Star Wars." The Force is explained more fully, including its "dark side," which seduced Vader. Luke's training also reveals much about his own personality.

"Empire" doesn't say much about the human condition, but it doesn't pretend to be anything other than pure escapist entertainment.

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THE SAGA CONTINUES 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30	THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
MY PLEASURE'S MY BUSINESS 2:50, 4:35, 6:30, 8:14, 10:00	ROADIE 1:15-5:15-9:40 LEO & LOREE 3:15-7:30

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JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS

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Burt Reynolds is the gentleman thief and Lesly-Anne Down is his accomplice in Paramount Pictures romantic thriller "Rough Cut."

Movies at a glance

By Laurie Massingill & M.W. Clark
UD Staff Writers
AIRPLANE (UA Cinema 4) is like MAD Magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick, and chock full of sight gags, yet it still comes off very entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. UD Rating: A-
BRONCO BILLY (Mann 4). This lightweight comedy-drama-love story tries to do too many things in too little time and is far from satisfying. Clint Eastwood, star and director, plays a former shoe salesman from New Jersey who ditches city life to embrace the beliefs and lifestyle of a cowboy as he tours the country in a wild west show. Predictable from the start, the action is slow in places, saved only by the presence of veteran actor Eastwood and leading lady, Sondra Locke. UD Rating: C

trays prison life. Excellent! UD Rating: A+
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox Four). The "Star Wars" saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it, with a twist. Lines are long, so plan on getting tickets early. Worth the wait, however. UD Rating: A+
FAME (Mann 4). If you ever had any desires, any dreams of fortune and fame as a performer, this film is for you. "Fame" follows the ups and downs in the lives and careers of eight young performers in New York's High School of the Performing Arts, in a hodgepodge of dance, music and acting sequences. Very colorful, very talented young cast. UD Rating: B+

SHINING depicts a variety of caretakers of a resort hotel and the strange, haunting relationship that developed between the family and the hotel. The movie is technically superb, intricately detailed and mentally stimulating. UD Rating: A
URBAN COWBOY (Fox Four). John Travolta is the hero of this



In a scene from Paramount Pictures hilarious comedy, "Airplane" airport personnel are alarmed at the sight of an oncoming plane.

BRUBAKER (Showplace 6). Robert Redford stars in this dramatic true account of a warden and his daring attempts to reform a state prison. Graphically por-

ROADIE (Fox Four). Yet another film that tries to get by on the merit of the musical soundtrack. But "Roadie" fails miserably. Even Lubbock's Joe Ely can't pull this film out of the refuse pile (Ely is heard singing on the radio). If you're smart, you would refuse to subject yourself to this film about a country boy (Meatloaf) who works his way up to the title of "world's greatest roadie." UD Rating: F
ROUGH CUT (Winchester). Burt Reynolds stars in this highly entertaining diamond caper along with lovely Lesly-Anne Down. Burt is as cool as ever portraying this sophisticated diamond thief. UD Rating: B+
THE SHINING (Fox Four). "The

Dinner theatre presents Groucho, 'Summer Swing'

University Center Activities will present the second show July 23, in the ever popular Summer Dinner Showcase. "An Elephant In My Pajamas," featuring John Bay as Groucho Marx, will be the highlight. Capturing the essence of Groucho in this splendid one-man show, John Bay will perform the songs, anecdotes, one-liners, and monologues of one of America's all-time favorite performers. Broadway's Harold Prince wrote, "John Bay's Groucho is the most persuasive because he doesn't stoop to the clichés that, if you knew Groucho, weren't really him. This is not a caricature. It's the real thing, and because of it, charming as well as hilariously funny."

all, so funny that I honestly have difficulty now in remembering the original." Dinner will feature a tangy Hawaiian steak. The performance will take place in the UC Theater. The last show in the UC's Summer Dinner Showcase, "Summertime Swing", will be presented August 13. "Summertime Swing" will feature a young band, The New Deal Rhythm Band. Since its creation in Seattle in 1972, the band has remained a unique concept a personification of what made swing era bands great — exciting music, presentation, and equally exciting front

persons, which together create an atmosphere of pure enjoyment for listening, watching and dancing. Ticket prices for both shows are as follows: Tech students and children under 12 are \$6. For Tech faculty and staff, \$7. All other patrons, \$8. Ticket prices for the performance only are: Tech students and children under 12, \$3. For Tech faculty and staff \$3.50. All other patrons are \$4. For complete menus, reservations and other information call 742-3621. Purchase your tickets early, because Dinner Showcases are normally a sell-out.

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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Haste
- 6 Item of property
- 11 Puzzle
- 12 Lowest point
- 14 Nickel symbol
- 15 Donate
- 17 Any
- 18 Likely
- 20 Laughing
- 23 Man's nickname
- 24 Oolong and cha
- 26 Cornered
- 28 Tellurium symbol
- 29 Decree
- 31 Lawmaker
- 33 Burden
- 35 Lavish fondness on
- 36 Supposes
- 39 Leases
- 42 Suffice
- 43 Memento
- 45 And
- 48 Vends
- 50 Posed
- 51 Kind of cheese
- 53 Licks
- 55 Compass pt.
- 56 Distend
- 59 Choral pieces
- 61 Coarse cotton cloth
- 62 Sky slights

DOWN

- 1 Shot at from cover
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Urge on
- 4 Arab chief
- 5 Ship's crane
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Thus
- 8 Holy figs.
- 9 Short jacket
- 10 Salad item
- 11 Growing out of
- 13 Measuring device
- 16 Jug handles
- 19 Scouts
- 21 Want
- 22 Singing voice
- 25 Scrub
- 27 Appointment
- 30 Domesticates bread
- 32 Wigwags
- 34 Take out
- 36 Summed up
- 37 Squall
- 38 Threshold
- 40 Browns, as bread
- 41 Surfeits
- 44 Bivalve mollusks
- 47 Eli's school
- 49 Blenheim
- 52 Male
- 54 As written: Mus.
- 57 Scale note
- 58 Printer's measure
- 60 Interjection

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

A	P	E	S	T	E	R	S	O	N
L	A	T	E	I	N	A	P	E	T
E	R	T	A	R	E	N	I	L	
T	A	H	E	M	P	H	I	P	A
P	T	H	E	S	O	A	R	T	E
A	T	O	N	E	R	O	S	E	S
W	H	I	T	E	R	A	N	A	T
N	O	T	E	L	A	P	L	A	N
E	N	D	S	T	E	M	P	E	S
R	A	U	E	R	I	C	O	O	
I	S	M	I	T	E	R	H	A	
E	R	S	A	L	A	R	O	V	E
D	A	Y	P	A	L	E	D	E	L

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National League wins All-Star tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Griffey's home run touched off a comeback and the National League captured a 4-2 All-Star victory Tuesday night that extended the American League losing streak in this confrontation between the two leagues to a record nine consecutive games.

Fourteen National League batters had gone down in order against American

League starter Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles and reliever Tommy John of the New York Yankees before Griffey struck. The Americans had seized the lead on a two-run homer by Boston's Fred Lynn and things were moving smoothly for them.

Then, all at once, it came apart, suddenly and swiftly as it has so often in this series for

the Americans, who once led the All-Star series 13 and now 32-18-1.

With two out in the fifth, Griffey, the Cincinnati outfielder who was embroiled in a contract dispute that left him on the verge of a trade all spring, woke up the National League dugout. John had a one-strike count when Griffey sent a huge shot to the deepest part of packed Dodger Stadium. The ball sailed over the center field fence and suddenly the American League lead was

sliced in half. An inning later, it was gone altogether.

With one out in the sixth, Ray Knight of the Reds came to bat for the first time. Knight had taken over for starter Ken Reitz and it didn't take long for him to get involved in the game. He whipped a single to left field — only the second hit for the Nationals.

Now it was Phil Garner's turn. The Pittsburgh second baseman had taken over in the fourth for Dave Lopes of Los Angeles, the leading vote-getter in the computer card

fan balloting for this game. The Pirate infielder, who had 12 hits in the World Series last year, ripped a single past second baseman Willie Randolph, with Knight stopping at second.

That brought up George Hendrick, another National League slugger. The St. Louis slugger drilled John's next pitch into center field, tying the score and finishing John.

Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox relieved and Dave Winfield hit a grounder to Randolph. The Yankee second baseman mishandled the ball for his second error of the game, allowing Garner to score the go-ahead run. An inning later, the Nationals came back for more, capitalizing on the wildness of young Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb. Griffey opened with his second hit of the game, a single to right. Dave Concepcion forced Griffey but moved to second on Stieb's wild pitch and then took third on a passed ball by catcher Darrell Porter.

Baseball squad signs three

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist has announced the signing of three recruits for the 1981 season.

First baseman-pitcher Kent Potts of Lubbock Monterey, shortstop Andy Dawson of Waxahachie and pitcher David Carroll of Corsicana signed letters of intent to play for the Raiders. Dawson and Carroll are junior college transfers.

Potts, a 6-2, 210-pounder, hit .450 as a senior while earning All-District 4-AAAA and All-City honors. He was 1-0 as a pitcher, injuring his arm in his hurling debut and never returning to the mound.

Potts was a two-year starter in both baseball and football.

Dawson helped McClennan County Junior College achieve a third-place finish in the national junior college baseball tournament last spring. He earned All-Conference honors two years.

Carroll, a 6-0, 215-pounder, was 18-3 in two years on the mound for Panola Junior College. Carroll, a right-hander, helped his team earn a second-place finish in the national junior college tourney in 1979, and he played in the Texas JUCO All-Star game last spring.

'Too Tall' Jones rejoins Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Tuesday they have agreed to terms with Ed "Too Tall" Jones to play football this year.

Jones left New York City with his attorney, Don Cronson, late Tuesday afternoon on a flight to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Team officials scheduled a press conference for his 8:20 p.m. arrival.

Terms were not immediately disclosed.

The 6-9, 270-pound Jones announced his retirement on June 19, 1979 to go into boxing, which he termed his first love.

Jones appeared in several pro bouts before announcing several weeks ago he was returning to football.

The Cowboys made Jones the No. 1 pick in the 1974 draft out of Tennessee State, and he promptly made the all-rookie team as a defensive end.

Holmes wants bout with Ali

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Holmes, looking as if he hadn't been in a fight, said Tuesday he would fight Muhammad Ali next ... if he gets \$8 million.

"I've been heavyweight champion for two years and I've been put down," said Holmes, who made Scott LeDoux his seventh victim in seven heavyweight title defenses Monday night.

But the 30-year-old Holmes

has not been able to escape Ali's shadow and often has been a target of criticism despite his unbeaten record in 35 fights.

"I'm tired of being put down all day and all night," said Holmes the morning after easily beating LeDoux while being taunted from ringside by Ali, who shadow-boxed between rounds, mocked Holmes and led cheers for himself.

"He's ignorant," said Holmes. "I don't care if he comes here and does what he does," said the World Boxing Council champion. "But he tried to distract me from the fight. He didn't show me any respect. I'll fight him for \$8 million, not for \$7½ million. That's what they said they'll give me over there."

Over there is Egypt. Ali said he wants to make his comeback in Egypt, and promoter Don King is trying to

put together a package for a fight there. Greg Campbell of Madison, Wis., who has been involved in ventures with Ali, also is involved in trying to bring about an Egypt site.

Another possible site for an Ali-Holmes fight, which King maintains will happen in September or October, is Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"They've given Ali \$175,000 front money for Egypt. They haven't given me anything. Ali needs me," said Holmes.

Tamburo named to NACAD post

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo has been named to the Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors (NACAD).

Tamburo, who has been athletic director at Tech since June 1978, will replace Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson on the committee.

The NACAD is the official organization representing

athletic directors of all colleges and universities in the United States.

Other members of the NACAD Executive Committee are: John Caine, University of Oregon; John Clune, U.S. Air Force Academy; Ralph Floyd, Indiana University; Dave Hart, University of Missouri; Lee Hayley, Auburn; and Andy Mooradian, University of New Hampshire.

Co-Rec Results

Funks Hybrids defeated Diehards and Derelicts 13-3 to claim the championship of the recent co-rec all-university softball competition.

Funks Hybrids earned the right to compete in the title tilt by winning League I of the competition. Diehards and Derelicts captured the League II championship.

Schiff Bases, B-52s, and Brewskiis finished second, third, and fourth, respec-

tively, in League I competition. Catfish, Orange Crush, Aquaduck, and Plant Science, respectively, rounded out placings in League II action.

In other co-rec team action, Organisms captured first place in volleyball with an unblemished 6-0 record. GDI took second with a 4-2 mark, and SOL and Upward Bound tied for third with 1-5 records.



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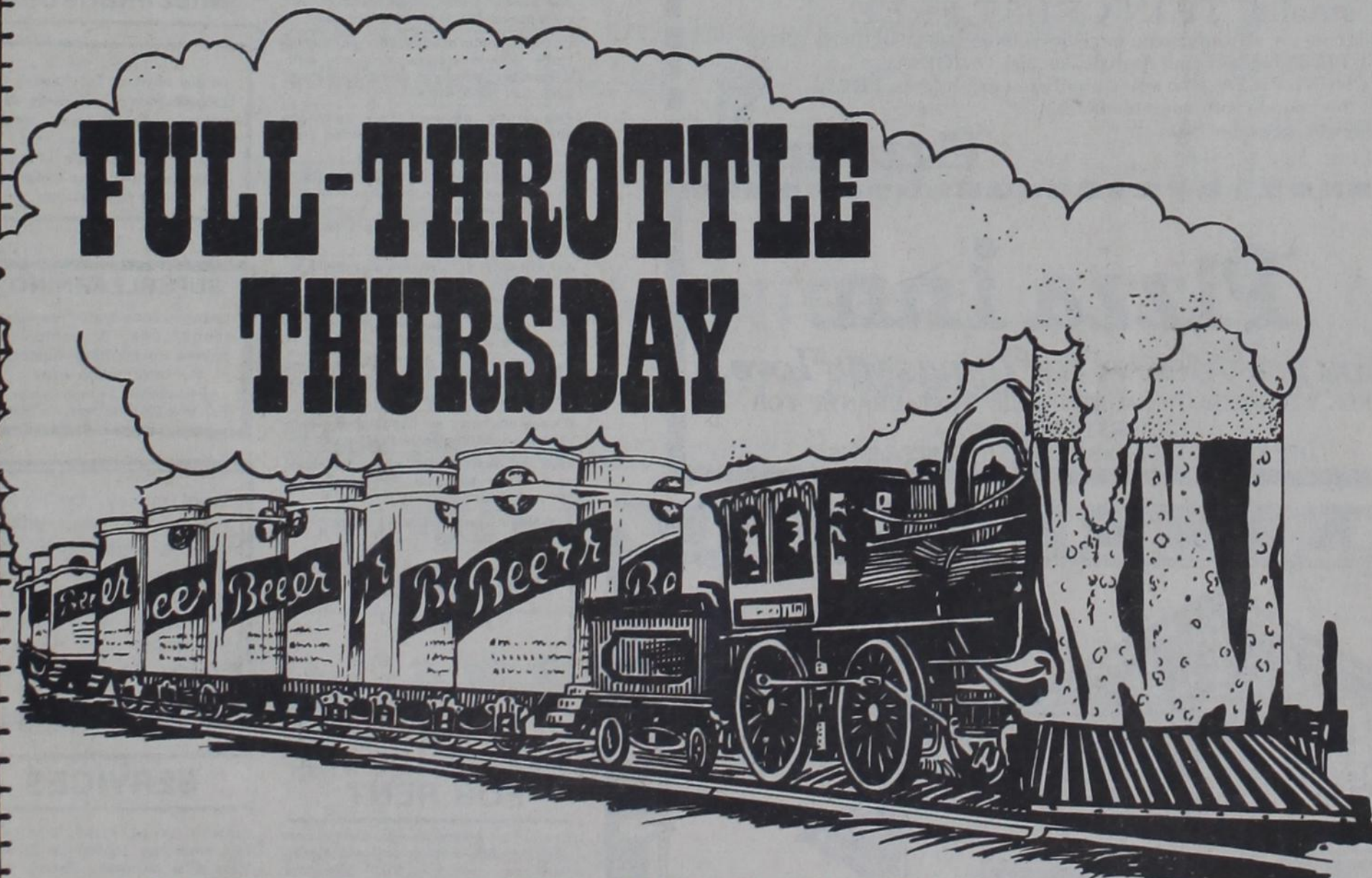
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