

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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FOUR PAGES



In 18-21 year bracket

Officials count 25 registered voters

By MARSHA NASH UD Special Reporter

Legislators have given 18-21-year-olds the right to vote beginning with the 1972 local, state and national elections.

names and addresses. We were not asked for our birth dates nor were we asked to verify any information."



Voter precincts

Candy Hall, Arts and Sciences senator; Mike Watson, Freshman Council president; and Pat Moody, co-chairman of voter registration; survey a map of Lubbock voting precincts.

Vietnam vets join to show they're no potheads, freaks

SAIGON (AP)—The nine ex-GIs wanted to prove something to themselves and their American neighbors—"that all Vietnam veterans aren't potheads, smack freaks and radical peaceniks."

"In their desire to end the war at any cost, a lot of people appeared to be trying to portray all veterans as scagheads and radicals, apparently hoping to use this as a lever against the administration. It seemed all wrong and I wanted to do something about it."

Hand Foundation, a charitable organization of U.S. businessmen.

When the group arrived, the housing project at Cat Lai was 30 per cent complete. It was 80 per cent complete when they departed a week or so ago.

"It's a small thing we've done, but it's important to us as individuals. I feel satisfied like never before," said Maupin as he boarded the plane for home.

Nixon warns against boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a party-line fight, both House Republicans and Democrats marshaled forces Sunday for a vote today on President Nixon's postponement of government workers' pay raises.

Leaders of both parties sent out telegrams over the weekend urging members to be present Monday for the vote on a resolution to veto the President's postponement.

In a last-minute appeal Saturday, Nixon conceded Congress is under "political pressure" to veto the 6-month delay—from Jan. 1 to July 1—of the pay raises for more than four million federal workers, including the military.

The President, in a statement issued from the Florida White House, said that if Congress were to "cave under that pressure, the inflationary consequences ... would be rapid, extensive and severe."

Committee slates Senate interviews

Interviews for the vacant Graduate School seat in the Student Senate will be conducted by the Judiciary Committee at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate Office of the University Center, according to Barry Brooks, committee chairman.

Prospective applicants will be screened by the committee to fill the seat vacated by Gary Lambert.

All graduate students are invited to apply.

Zumwalt was intrigued. Maupin exchanged more letters with officials and got his project. Navy and State Department agreed to let Maupin and any volunteers he could find assist in building a 20-unit housing project for dependents of South Vietnamese navy veterans at Cat Lai, 15 miles east of Saigon.

Maupin relied on phone calls to friends and word of mouth to spread his appeal to veterans. The message: "We know the Americans are getting out of Vietnam. Let's do everything we possibly can for the Vietnamese people before we leave. Let's do something as civilians."

Only two men had any building experience. They learned fast, laying bricks, sawing wood, installing plumbing and digging drainage ditches. Much of the work was done in monsoon rains.

The men lived in one of the houses they built, at first without windows and doors. Their food was paid for by the Helping



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

John Tower

Da Nang vote slows to standstill

SAIGON (AP)—Demonstrations in Da Nang brought voting there in South Vietnam's one-man presidential election to a virtual standstill Sunday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate.

With figures complete for 35 of the 56 constituencies, election officials said voter turnout averaged 89.2 per cent of South Vietnam's more than seven million registered voters.

Final results from 13 of 56 electoral constituencies, posted before the National Election Center closed for the night, showed an average of 95.2 per cent of the votes for Thieu and 4.8 per cent against him.

Election officials in the capital city of Saigon, where a Viet Cong rocket barrage killed three persons before the polls opened, reported a light early turnout which picked up by midmorning.

Rockets also were fired into three other cities, killing an additional six persons. The rocket attacks wounded 20 persons, including five in Saigon.

Associated Press Correspondent Holger Jensen reported that demonstrators in Da Nang, Vietnam's second largest city, were attempting to close all

the polling places there.

Three hours after polls opened, unofficial election returns from half of the country's 44 provinces showed an average voter turnout of 14.4 per cent. The turnout ranged from a low of .3 per cent in the opposition stronghold of Hue, to 41.6 per cent in Phou Dinh province in the Mekong Delta.

There were no injuries or arrests reported in the Da Nang demonstrations.

Minor terror incidents also broke out in Saigon, where police reported four explosions within an hour, and in the coastal city of Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, where a bomb destroyed part of a bridge.

Officials at several polling places in Saigon said the midmorning turnout was similar to the Aug. 29 lower house election, when 78.5 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

The rocket attacks apparently were intended as a Viet Cong show of strength to intimidate South Vietnamese voters.

Thieu and his wife cast their ballots at 11 a.m. at Saigon City Hall. The president appeared in an ebullient mood, smiling and waving.

Asked how the voting was going, Thieu replied: "I think it is going very well. There are more votes at this hour than in any previous election."

Tower visits Lubbock, speaks of Court, China

By HAL BROWN UD Managing Editor

In a news conference here Saturday, Republican Senator John Tower, Texas' senior Senator, generally followed the Nixon administration line but expressed reservations about Nixon's upcoming trip to China.

"I have personal reservations about that move," Tower said. "Red China has stressed that, as a minimum condition for admission to the United Nations, Taiwan would have to be regarded as an internal department of mainland China. We cannot accept that."

Tower said he was afraid the President's trip might be unproductive and that Nixon might lose face while making no major accomplishments.

Tower said the details of Nixon's trip were worked out between the President and his aide, Henry Kissinger.

"Even some of Kissinger's aides were unaware he (Kissinger) had made the trip (to set up Nixon's visit)," Tower said.

Tower criticized the recent Senate

approved Mansfield amendment calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam in six months providing American prisoners of war were released.

The amendment was attached to a \$21 billion military procurement bill passed Thursday.

Tower said he felt the Republican party would not be heavily affected by the influx of voters in the 18 to 20-year-old bracket.

"Experience has shown that they (18 to 20-year-olds) will vote about the same way their parents did. That has been our experience in states that already have the 18-year-old vote. I don't think they will have any effect on the elections," Tower said.

Tower said he felt future campaigns would be aimed at younger voters, however. He commented that the group which had the highest percentage of votes for Nixon in the last election were in the 21 to 35 age group.

"That would seem to indicate that President Nixon is not totally without support among the young voters," Tower said.

Tech whips Arizona, snaps five game losing streak



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Defensive end Harold Hurst (82) takes a break from the "regular, dull" job of recovering fumbles. Hurst fell on one of the five fumbles Tech's superlative defense claimed from Arizona in the Raiders' first win of '71.

Just another day

By MILLER BONNER UD Sports Editor

Defense reigned supreme as the Tech football squad snapped a five game losing streak with a 13-10 win over the University of Arizona in a regionally televised game from the Wildcats' stomping grounds in Tucson.

Coach Jim Carlen's defensemen scored the only Raider touchdown of the afternoon and caused seven turnovers at the expense of the previously unbeaten Arizona gridmen in the Wildcats' home opener of the '71 season.

Cornerback Marc Dove sped 69 yards in the first quarter with an intercepted pass to place the Techs in a tie ball game at 7-7 after Don Grimes had booted the extra point. Earlier the Wildcats had startled the Tucson crowd of about 31,000 and the TV viewers by returning the first Tech punt of the game for a nifty TD.

U of A safety Bob White fielded the punt and then pitched back to cornerback Jackie Wallace who gave the 'Cats an immediate 6-0 lead. Kicker Mike DeSylvia added the point after.

Grimes gave the lead back to the Raiders minutes later with a 21 yard field goal. The defense also had a hand in that three points; safety Dale Rebold

recovered an Arizona fumble on the Wildcats' 32 yard stripe.

U of A had also been denied possession of the football on the preceding set of offensive downs when linebacker Mike Watkins fell on the first of six Wildcat fumbles.

DeSylvia came back with four minutes and 25 seconds remaining in the half with an 18 yard field goal that knotted the score at 10-10.

But the second half of the football game belonged entirely to the Raider defensive squad.

Offensively, the Raiders were plagued by penalties (Tech acquired a total of 120 yards in illegalities) and inconsistent play.

Part of the cause for a poor offensive showing arose from the Arizona defense. Middle linebacker Mark Arneson, called by Carlen "perhaps the best linebacker we've faced in our two seasons at Tech," kept the middle of the field well patrolled and shut off the Raiders' inside running game. With runningback Johnny Kleintert injured early in the game, Tech's outside speed was definitely hampered.

Arneson's play was one reason Carlen installed sophomore Joe Barnes as the Tech quarterback midway through the

third quarter.

"Barnes is a better runner than (Charlie) Napper," said Carlen after the ball game. "We thought if we could let Barnes run outside, Arneson would have to come after him and let us open up the middle."

Carlen's theory proved correct as Barnes marched the Techs to two consecutive first downs with short passes to runningback Doug McCutchen and tight end Ronnie Samford.

Don Grimes' second field goal of the afternoon capped Barnes' initiated drive, giving the Techs their final 13-10 margin. Grimes' boot covered 28 yards.

Meanwhile, Rebold and his Raider defensive counterparts continued their heroics. Rebold recovered another fumble and added a pass interception to his tally.

The stolen aerial was indeed timely, killing Arizona's only significant drive in the second half following Grime's clinching field goal. Rebold rambled upfield to the U of A 43 but a clipping penalty erased the excellent Raider field position.

The final period of play revolved around one Raider defensive gem after another as two more fumbles plus another stolen pass were utilized by the

Techs.

Reserve linebacker Tom Ryan, subbing temporarily for Larry Molinare, was credited with the first recovery.

Minutes later, Molinare returned, intercepting an Arizona aerial on the Tech 41 yard line.

Molinare's defensive efforts earned Tech a \$1,000 contribution to the Tech scholarship fund. The awards, named for the defensive standout of each team, were sponsored by Chevrolet.

Pressure on the Arizona quarterback by middle guard Don Rives, tackles Brian Bernwanger, Tim Schaffner, Davis Corley and Milton Hiber plus ends Harold Hurst and Gaines Baty effectively prevented the Wildcats' stable of speed merchants from becoming dangerous.

Rives, along with Molinare and Watkins, continually shut down the overland routes up the middle while Hurst and Baty teamed with cornerbacks Ken Perkins and Dove to limit the U of A offense on end runs.

Hurst applied the final insult to the palm dotted Tucson school by recovering the Raiders' fifth fumble. Hurst's antics occurred with 1:05 remaining in the encounter and the ball on the Wildcat 10 yard line.

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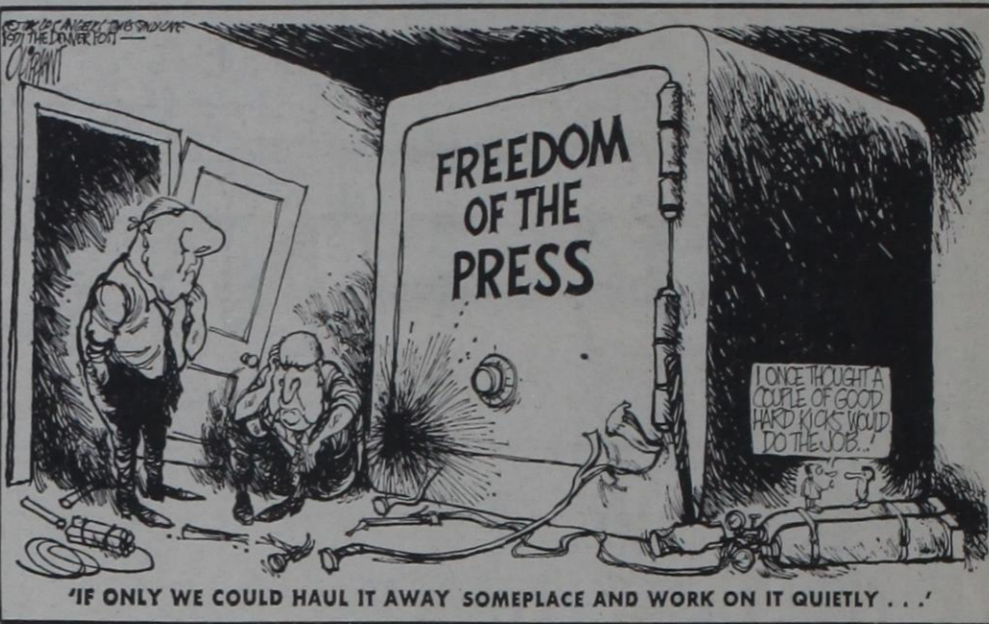
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Letters to the editor

Appalled by Chief Daniels' comments

I am appalled by Chief Daniels' comments in the September 29th edition of the UNIVERSITY DAILY concerning the new employment procedure for entry station attendants. I cannot understand why Chief Daniel expects women to accept working conditions which the men found too confining. I do not understand why the men should have preferential treatment and why they should be permitted to spend the day sitting in squad cars while the women do the yeoman duty at the gates. Further, I am distressed that a salary which is "not really adequate for a man" is at the same time "not a bad salary for a woman." It is clear from Chief Daniels' remarks in the UNIVERSITY DAILY that the Traffic Security Office is actively exploiting the women who work on the gates. The women are expected to do the work which the men did not want to do, and they are expected to get by on less money than the men. Even if the women who have accepted positions as entry station attendants are very happy in their work, the fact remains that they were assigned these jobs on the basis of sex, a practice which is clearly unconstitutional and illegal. The attitude which Chief Daniels displays is one which is being combatted everywhere by intelligent people. I suggest that the policy in the Traffic Security Office be modified to reflect equal opportunities and fair compensation for both men and women.

Phyllis Bridges, Instructor
Department of English

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

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... you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

Most people have to work very hard to make a movie; I'm sure Jerry Skolimowski is no exception. Not only did he collaborate on the screenplay for DEEP END, but he also had full charge of the directing duties. Skolimowski must have really struggled to win the honor, for his film has just streaked past any other contenders for the title: "Worst Movie Of The Year." He's to be complimented for displaying no fear for his own reputation while abandoning all resemblances to plot and taste. Not everyone can make a movie like this but, then again, some people just aren't interested in putting garbage on the screen.

Jane Asher, who hasn't been in the news a heck of a lot lately, won't be making headlines with her starring role here. Her character (if indeed she has any) is never established; but if you think she's bad, just wait until you see the male lead. John Moulder-Brown plays a fifteen year old boy who takes a job as a public bath attendant (in a bathhouse where both the customers and the employees are screwy), denies sex with a girl his own age, and turns his attention to the older (and wiser? No, let's say "experienced") Miss Asher. Such true love is hard to come by nowadays as he follows Miss Asher and her fiance to a skin flick, where he proceeds to sit behind her and feel her up. Of course Miss Asher shows cool, calm restraint in recognizing this puppy love by first slapping him and sending for the police and then turning around and kissing him passionately.

Finding a life size standee of Miss Asher when she worked the strip joints (and accidentally barging in on a hooker with a broken leg) causes our teenager to get more and more worked up, until the final perverse confrontation takes place. Believe me, the ending of this picture (and a few scenes in between) would gross anyone out.

I just can't see any point for making the film. I understand even less why Paramount, a highly reliable company, should bother to release it. There is no acting and no technical sparkle

at all. There really isn't even a consistent story. "Deep End", instead, seems to be a new type of endurance contest. Each sequence is more disgustingly gross than the one preceding it. It's as though they're just trying to see how long you can sit through this rubbish before becoming so offended that you get up and walk out. I managed to sit through the entire feature but, after viewing the swimming pool monstrosity at the end, I wish I hadn't.

"Deep End" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50
FILM FACTS: "Deep End." Stars Jane Asher and John Moulder-Brown. Music by Cat Stevens and The Can. Written by Jerry Skolimowski, J. Gruza, and B. Sulik. Produced by Helmut Tedele. Photographed by Charly Steinberger. Directed by Jerry Skolimowski.

Well, they still don't make vampire movies like they used to—but at least they're getting better. THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA is a wonderful mixture of suspense and comedy; to say it's unusual would be a mild understatement.

Director Bob Kelljan uses a minimum amount of dialogue in his scenes of horror; instead he takes advantage of some very nifty lighting and sound effects and, of course, the fine performances he gets out of each of his performers.

Speaking of performers, the most frightening one has to be Phillip Frame as Tommy, the youngster who first becomes entangled in Yorga's web. Not since Fellini's prize child actress (the mind boggling little girl with the sadistic smile, constantly clutching a ball) in "Spirits Of The Dead" has a child's characterization and movements reeked more of the mystique.

But then, just as the audience is really starting to get unrattled, we see Count Yorga charging at his victims like Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan Hill. Robert Quarry in the title role doesn't have the flair or style of a Christopher Lee, but at least his portrayal is a vast

improvement over his introductory one as the vampire.

The change in mood is really started with Yorga's watching a segment of the Spanish dubbed "The Vampire Lovers" on late night TV. But the laughs are here to stay when two of the funniest cops get stuck in Yorga's mansion (along with a few extra dead people strolling around.) The chase sequence here and the cohesion the two show in keeping their movements timed perfectly (Making the same decision at the exact split second) are great—even though it does revert back to the old slapstick "trapped in a haunted house" genre.

So Count Yorga's return (how he managed to regain life after his last demise is unexplained, but who cares?) makes for a very enjoyable evening, despite the fact that the film has the identical rotten ending that the first Yorga flick had. Surprises are scattered throughout. The first half can really make you want to truck on home and hide under the covers (an example being the highly unnerving attack on beautiful Mariette Hartley's family), but the latter half hour or so is a complete reversal of mood. It's like watching two different movies—but it's not a bad double bill.

"The Return Of Count Yorga" is currently playing at the Village. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50
FILM FACTS: "The Return Of Count Yorga." Stars Robert Quarry, Mariette Hartley, and Roger Perry. Special effects by Roger George. Edited by Fabian Tordjmann. Photographed by Bill Butler. Music by Bill Marx. Screenplay by Bob Kelljan and Yvonne Wilder. Directed by Bob Kelljan.

Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA

Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 x 10 black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. tonight, in the Blue Room of the University Center. Interest groups will be formed and decisions regarding meeting times and places will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

HOMEcoming QUEEN

Homecoming queen applications are available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may make applications.

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE

Free Speech Committee will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, in room 209 of the University Center. Those interested in free speech are urged to attend.

PARADE COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m., Oct. 11, in the BA Building. All interested persons, especially those who plan to enter floats in the parade, should attend.

Black educator given top post

FORT WORTH (AP)—A veteran educator has become the first black in the history of the Fort Worth school system to hold a top level administrative post.

Roy Sparks Jr., 42, was named Wednesday night to fill the new job of associate superintendent for intercultural relations.

Sparks, supervisor-consultant for elementary education, will head all aspects of the school system's integration program and will supervise programs and policies to ease whatever cultural and racial problems exist in the schools. He will administer the programs funded by the \$400,000 emergency school assistance program federal grant which was recently awarded the school system to help ease desegregation problems. Sparks, with the school system since 1952, said the system's new integration program is progressing well.

West Virginia to honor its 'steel driving man'

TALCOTT, W. Va. (AP)—More than a hundred years ago the abolition of slavery freed millions of Southern blacks from the cotton fields of the old Confederacy, leaving them without jobs, without homes, and without money. One was a 6-foot, 200-pound Virginian, John Henry.

Among those who took advantage of the surplus labor were the American railroads, whose tracks by the 1870s twisted through the Appalachian mountains.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway planned its route through the West Virginia hills late in the 1860s. But Big Bend mountain stood in the way of the passage between Hilldale and Talcott, W. Va., and the tracks had to go through it. The railroad hired a thousand men and boys; most of them ex-slaves, to chisel a hole through the heap of red shale that stands at a loop of the Greenbrier River in Summers County.

One of those hired, according to legend, was the big ex-slave, John Henry. He was a steel driver, one of the crew who drilled holes for dynamite by driving steel bits into the rock.

Working from each end of the mile-and-a-quarter tunnel, the former slaves met near the center in 1873, more than three years after the project began. But according to some of those whose parents and grandparents were connected with the tunnel's construction, hundreds of workers never lived to see a train roar through the mountain. They died, of disease, which often ran rampant through work camps, or of falling red shale or improperly set dynamite charges.

Among the graves at the east end of the tunnel, says popular legend, is that of John Henry, who beat back industrialization with his twin nine-pound hammers and beat himself to death.

It was one hundred years ago this month, the same historians tell us, that a salesman sauntered up to Big Bend with a new Burleigh steam drill and asked the tunnel's contractor to try it out. The fable says the hundreds of blacks who had sweated and cursed and torn at the mountain resented the intrusion of the mechanical age. John Henry crystallized their anger with a boast he could drive a blasting hole with his steel bit faster and farther than the steam drill.

Some say wagers were placed and the race began under a broiling August sun in 1871:

"Well, they put John Henry on the right side;
"The steam drill was working on the left.
"Said, before I let that steam drill beat me down,
"I'll hammah myself to death, Lord, Lord,
"I'll hammah myself to death."

So goes one of the many verses of the popular ballad.

John Henry beat the steam drill, which was ill-equipped for boring a hole in the soft shale,

choking on rock dust and sticking in cracks before boring much of a hole. But says fable, he might as well have dug his grave, for that was the last John Henry was ever to drive.

"Then John Henry said to the Captain,
"I've got an awful roaring in my head.
"I beat that old steam drill but I busted my insides;
"Tomorrow, John Henry will be dead, Lord, Lord,
"Tomorrow, John Henry will be dead."

Most versions of the tale say he made his way back to the work camp where he had often relaxed with his banjo, "the singinest man on the gang." There he died, the "awful roaring" in his head possibly a broken blood vessel or symptoms of a stroke.

Others say he was crushed along with hundreds of others in a massive cave-in of the tunnel shortly before it opened. According to the C&O, records which could prove how John Henry died, or if he was even present on the crew, have been destroyed, burned in a fire at a railroad office in Richmond, Va. in the early 1900s.

Recently, citizens in the towns of Talcott and Hilldale began a movement to erect a memorial to John Henry near the entrance to the Big Bend tunnel. They feel their claim to one of America's greatest folk heroes has been firmly established, thanks to the late professor of English literature at West Virginia University, Louis W. Chappell, who spent decades roaming the southern U.S. and Jamaica compiling evidence of Henry's existence.

The professor established that the legendary steel driver lived, that he probably worked at Big Bend and that he may have died there, perhaps tossed into one of the mass graves at the tunnel's east portal along with the carcasses of dead mules who had dropped under the strain of hauling tons of shale and dirt out of what was for a time to be America's longest railroad tunnel.

Michigan sculptor Charles Cooper has been commissioned to produce a bronze statue of Henry for a proposed park near the eastern entrance to Big Bend. Perhaps before the tunnel's 100th anniversary in 1973, the park will be completed with funds raised by the Talcott-Hilldale Ruritan Club.

Talcott resident James E. Montroe, a past secretary of the club, said recently a site has been prepared on the mountain some 400 feet above the railroad tracks where the contest is said to have taken place. He said the sculptor has promised to deliver the 8-foot work early next summer, but the club still needs some \$7,000 to complete the \$14,000 project.

When the park is completed, visitors will be able to drive up to the area on West Virginia 3 and park on a moonlit night above the site of those mass graves to listen for the chilling sound of steel smashing against

steel, the echo of John Henry's hammers that drive home the history of the beginning of the American industrial empire.

CBS' Stanton earns award

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will receive the Paul White Memorial Award for the most significant contribution to the advancement of broadcast journalism in 1971.

The Radio Television News Directors Association said Sunday it chose Stanton for his "Courageous and determined efforts in defending the broadcast journalist's constitutional rights in the face of a proposed contempt of Congress citation, arising from the subpoenaing of nonbroadcast material used in preparation of the documentary, 'The Selling of the Pentagon.'"

Stanton, also received the award in 1957.

'Button' theme due unveiling

"A Century of Buttons, 1800-1900" is the theme of the Oct. "Treasure of the Month" exhibit in the Tech museum.

From the collection of Dr. Mina Lamb, Home Economics professor, the buttons include leather, wooden and Bohemian glass buttons, Cloisonne enamel work buttons and brass picture buttons depicting fables and animals. Others of jet, cut glass, carved pearl and pressed glass comprise the collection.

Mrs. R. D. Holmes is chairman of the "Treasure of the Month" committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, which sponsors the monthly display.

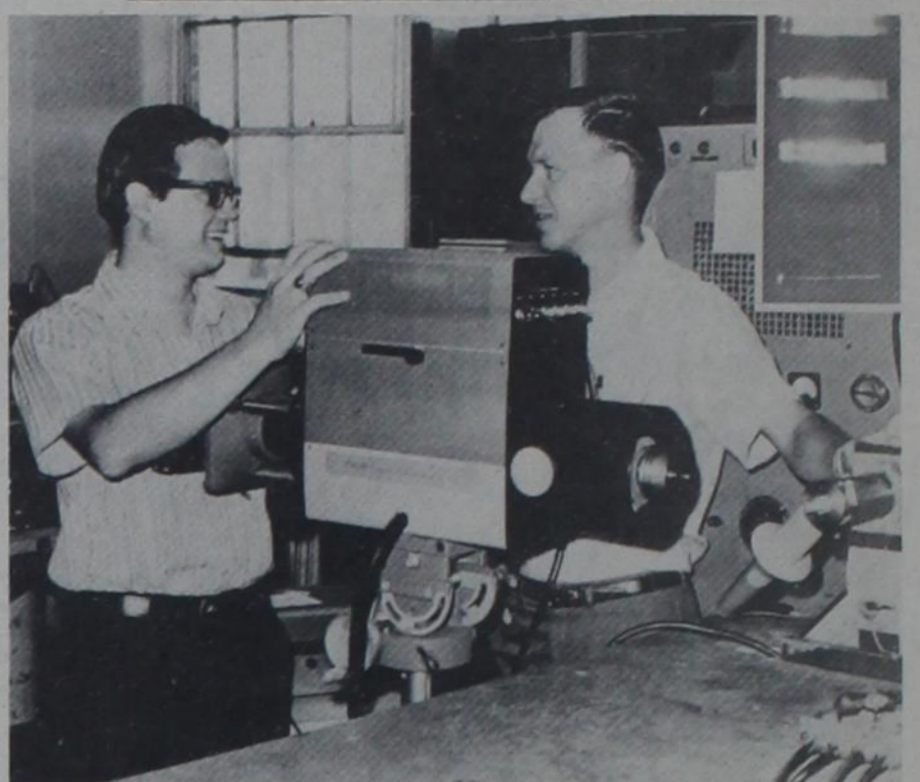
Price gets title role

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," a sequel to "Dr. Phibes," will feature Vincent Price. The James Whiten screenplay will be filmed on English locations starting next January. Albert Fennell will produce for American International. Robert Feust, who directed the original, will direct with Louis M. Heyward as executive producer.

Greeting cards have no words

NEW YORK (AP)—Going along with the youthful desire to be different, many greeting cards now being printed contain no message at all, says Irving Cohen, head of a card store chain.

"Many cards now will have a photograph of a painting by one of the masters or just bear a colorful design," says Cohen.



Electrical engineering graduate students James E. Thompson, left, and Emanuel Honig demonstrate the use of a \$30,000 camera which can take a picture in five billionths of a second. The camera is used in the Plasma Laboratory to record the action of an exploding wire, part of thermonuclear fusion studies in the department of electrical engineering.

Brochures for Free University courses now available at Center

RAY MASCOLA UD Special Reporter

Free University brochures describing the courses scheduled now are available in the Student Association office with course registration beginning Wednesday. Registration for the non-credit courses will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Monday at the Student Association office and at designated tables at the University Center front entrance.

Courses are scheduled to run from next Monday through Nov. 19, with Mayor James Granberry to be the initial instructor of "Community Perspective: A Study of the Hub," and Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice-president of academic affairs, scheduled as the instructor for "The Nature

Dealers' license fee eliminated

AUSTIN (AP)—Mobile home dealers no longer have to pay a \$50 annual license fee to the commissioner of the Texas Bureau of Labor Statistics, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Tuesday.

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Khiva Shrine Bowl

Picadors test Arkansas' crop Thursday

By LES MOORHEAD
UD Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors try to protect the five-game winning streak of last year when the frosh meet the tough Arkansas Shoats in the fifth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Stadium.

In 1970, Jess Stiles' crew breezed to a 5-0 mark, the finest among Tech teams. Unlike last year, the Pics in the opener will face one of the best frosh teams Coach Frank Broyles and staff

have ever had.

Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes led the Pics to a 24-6 rout of Arkansas at Little Rock in a rain-drenched affair last year.

Arkansas leads 9-4 in a rivalry which began in 1958.

Coach Jess Stiles is in his third year at the Picador post and he has a team he thinks has the potential to win.

"Arkansas' coaches say this is the best group of recruits in

the history of the school," Stiles said. "But I'll tell you this, we may have had our best year, too. I know we have some fine athletes. We have good speed in the backfield and on the line and I know our kids can play.

Stiles said of quarter back Lawrence Williams, "he's basically a runner and you know, he's getting his hands on the ball every play. He makes the option a great threat—and he's an adequate passer. He has such quick feet and he's outside and around the corner before you know it."

Like the varsity, Stiles will be alternating four men in the backfield. The starters will be Billy Phipps and Dan Justis. They look so much alike in their running that it is hard to pick their next apart.

Cliff Hoskins and Wendell

Comstock will be backing up Justis and Phipps in the backfield.

Stiles said, "Individually, we have some real fine football players, especially in the offensive line—and offensive linemen are at a premium these days."

In the middle of that line will be center Jim Frasure, a blue-chipper from Houston. Flanking

Frasure will be strong guard Floyd Keeney of Port Neches-Grove and quick guard Kim Bergman of Port Arthur Jefferson.

Tickets are available at the Tech ticket office. Also, tickets will be on sale at the stadium Thursday night. There were no reserved seats.

Prices are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Soccer results coming

Tech's soccer team faced rainy weather and a called game due to the actions of the University of Texas at Arlington's captain.

Tech was leading the match with UTA when the referee asked the UTA player to leave the field. He would not and the game was immediately stopped by officials.

Sunday's encounter was beginning in a heavy rain storm but results were not in before the University Daily deadline. Full results of the weekend action will be run in Tuesday's UD.

Skins down Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Washington shocked Dallas on Charley Harroway's 57-yard touchdown gallop and a 50-yard scoring bomb to Roy Jefferson Sunday to give the Redskins a 20-16 victory over the Cowboys and sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's eastern division.

It marked the first time Washington had won its first three regular season games since 1947.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards as the salty Washington defense withstood a late Cowboy rally. Harroway burst over left tackle on Washington's third offensive play and sailed down the left sideline to give the Redskins a quick 7-0 lead at 11:43 in the first quarter.

As the rain poured down on the Cotton Bowl crowd of 61,554 Redskin quarterback Bill Kilmer offset a Cowboy field goal with a 50-yard touchdown strike to Roy Jefferson.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 22, 9 and 27 yards as Washington led 14-9 at halftime.

Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards in the second half and a rout appeared in the making until Roger Staubach replaced starting Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton in the fourth period. Staubach drove the Cowboys 69 yards in nine plays, capped by Calvin Hill's one-yard touchdown run with 3:08 left.

Washington is 3-0 in the NFC East.

Raider cross-country squad claims tie

Tech and West Texas State battled to a tie in the West Texas Invitational Cross-country meet Saturday. The meet was run over a four-mile distance in Amarillo's Thompson Memorial Park with runners from Wayland Baptist and Southwestern Oklahoma State also competing but did not have enough men to constitute a full team.

Tech's John Baldwin led all runners, winning in an impressive 19:22.4. The Raider squad had previously lost to West Texas State in an earlier meet in Plainview.

Dave Gnerre and Lance Harter, placing fifth and sixth respectively for Tech, also had commendable times. Baldwin, Gnerre and Harter now rank high in comparison with the times of their Southwest Conference foes.

Results of the meet were:
1st—John Baldwin, Tech, 19:22.4;

2nd—Jim Hogan, West Texas, 19:52;
3rd—Henry Shawnee, SW Oklahoma, 20:10;
4th—Larry Brock, West Texas, 20:46;
5th—Dave Gnerre, Tech, 20:52;
6th—Lance Harter, Tech, 20:55.

Tech will be running against Texas A&M this Saturday, at Mackenzie Park. It will be the Raiders first meeting with a Southwest Conference opponent this year.

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