

By Gunars Strazdins

Caricatures Of The Candidates



Now that the Republican National Convention is over there will be many caricatures of the candidates. The SUMMER NEBRASKAN and Gunars Strazdins kick the caricature campaign off with presidential candidates—Barry and L.B.J.

Pioneer In Skeleton Mounting Retiring

Reider Constructs Bone-o-phone

Henry Reider, a pioneer in developing skeleton mounting techniques, is retiring as chief preparator of the University State Museum and staff member for 36 years.

Reider is well known among museum professionals and vertebrate paleontologists in the United States for having developed skeleton mounting techniques that are now followed by many major natural science museums.

He first came to the University in 1927 as a foreman of the moving company responsible for the transfer of museum collections to Morrill Hall. Impressed with his care and craftsmanship, Dr. Edwin H. Barbour, former Museum director, hired him as a full-time assistant in the spring of 1928.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, present director, called the decision a most fortunate one for the field of museum technology. "Mr. Reider was always interested in improving techniques and worked closely with scientists and engineers. This has been an important factor in making the University museum's fos-

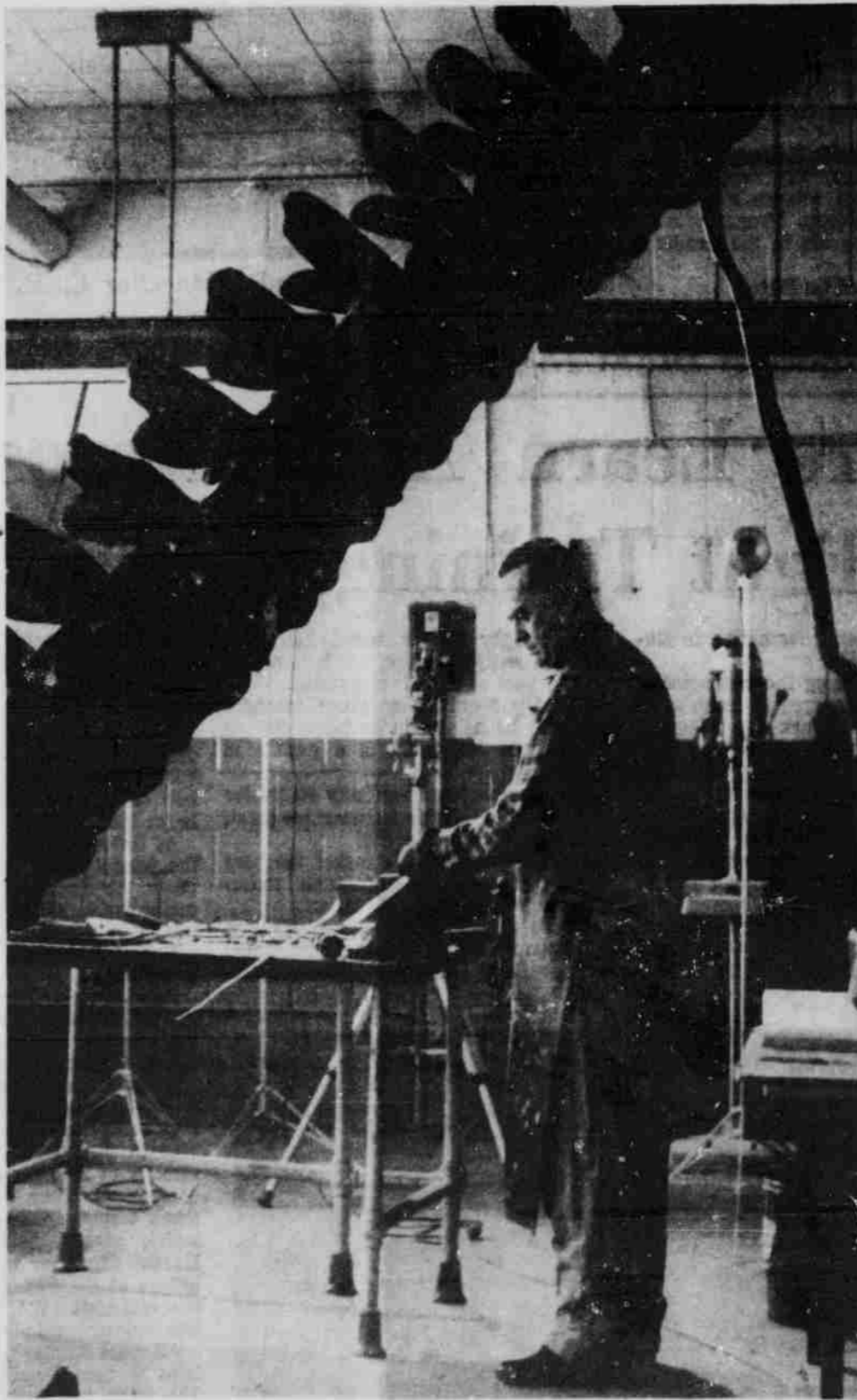
sil exhibits world famous," he said.

Reider developed what is called the concealed steel mounting method which involves the use of hidden supports to bear the weight of skeletons that weigh several tons.

As chief preparator, Reider also has been responsible for obtaining the majority of animal and plant specimens for the Museum's Hall of Nebraska Wildlife through the cooperation of the Nebraska Game Commission.

Known for his determination, Reider once chased an albino raven, a rare creature, for three miles over open prairie but failed to get it when the sun went down.

Also known for his sense of humor and awareness of the unusual, Reider became fascinated several years ago with the musical tones some of fossil bones made when they struck lightly. He then constructed a musical instrument, the "bone-o-phone" from the ribs of four-million-year-old Pliocene rhinoceros skeletons.



MOUNTING—Henry Reider prepares to mount some bones in a workshop in Nebraska Hall.

Aakhus Retires After 38 Years

Theodore T. Aakhus, a University staff member for 38 years who is noted for his ability to teach and to counsel students, is retiring as professor of engineering drawing.

His efforts were recognized a year ago when he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Division of Engineering Graphics of the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE).

The society cited Professor Aakhus "for his greatest contribution, his ability to teach and to counsel young engineering students. His basic teaching philosophy has been to work with students individually to draw out the best that is in them."

He joined the University faculty in 1926 as instructor and has progressed through the ranks to full professor. He was one of the early counselors in the Junior Division for the College of Engineering and Architecture.

A 1926 graduate of the University of Colorado, he earned his master of science in electrical education at the University of Nebraska in 1932. He has been active in ASEE since 1933 and has served in all of the offices of the Engineering Graphics Division, including editorship of Engineering Graphics from 1946-53.

KUON-TV Explores Smoking

What does research say about smoking? KUON-TV will present "Smoking, Who Profits?" tomorrow night at 6:30.

Channel 12's schedule this week:

- TODAY**
- 5:30 Fashion Sewing
 - 6:00 The Kyle Rote World
 - 6:30 We Care: "How To Restore People to Active Lives"
 - 7:00 Cultures and Continents: "The Lotus and the Begging Bowl" Buddhism has traditionally been a living religion and an intrinsic part of daily life for the Southeast Asian. The painting, sculpture and literature of Thailand, Burma, and Vietnam are still influenced by Buddhism but it is doubtful that a cultural unity of religion, art, and life, can continue in contemporary civilization.
 - 7:30 The Indian Experiment: "Look to the Sky"
 - 8:00 Antiques: "China"
 - 8:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition: "International Geophysical Year"
 - 9:00 Lotus Island

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**
- 5:30 The Indian Experiment
 - 6:00 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life: "The Rise of Zen" Alan Watts, scholar and author of many books on comparative philosophy and religion, outlines the current influence of Buddhism and Zen Buddhism in the western world.
 - 6:30 Antiques: "Who Profits?"
 - 7:00 Al Issue
 - 7:30 This World of Credit: "Borrowing Money—Where and Why?"
 - 8:00 And All That Jazz (Special)—The lively world of jazz dancing is on display in this special half-hour program. Fine dancing and original music combine to tell the story of jazz's influence on contemporary American ballet.
 - 8:30 Of People and Politics
 - 9:00 Africa, My Africa—A documentary film looks at three contrasting pictures of the struggle for independence and self-assertion being carried on by black majorities in Africa. Kenya—where independence is new, Southern Rhodesia—where white rule still prevails, and Ghana—where independence and self-government have led to progress—Africa!

- THURSDAY, JULY 23**
- 5:30 Cultures and Continents
 - 6:00 Dr. Post's Giants: "Henry Moseley" The story of the periodic classification of elements is continued tonight, as Dr. Post concentrates on the achievements of Henry Moseley, a brilliant British physicist and chemist.
 - 6:30 Al Issue
 - 7:00 Painting and Finishing: "How to Paint Your Home"
 - 7:30 Science Reporter: "Towards Seeing Through You"
 - 8:00 Antiques: "Chests of Drawers"—Some of the finest pieces of furniture made during the Golden Age of Furniture (1750-1850) were chests of drawers. Featured are a Chippendale chest, a Hepplewhite chest, a Sheraton four drawer, and a William and Mary child's chest.
 - 8:30 Norton Interviews: "Joshua Levan"
 - 9:00 Pathways: "The Pathway of Commerce: The River Jordan"
 - 9:30 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life: "The Rise of Zen"

- FRIDAY, JULY 24**
- 5:30 Smoking, Who Profits?
 - 6:00 Norton Interviews: "Joshua Levan"
 - 6:30 To Be Announced
 - 6:45 Social Security in Action
 - 7:00 Music From Ohio State
 - 7:30 Science Reporter
 - 8:00 And All That Jazz
 - 8:30 Of People and Politics
 - 9:00 N.E.T. Drama Festival: "The First Gentleman" With a background of lavish parties and rich living, the Prince Regent plots to marry his strong-willed daughter Princess Charlotte, to the foppish William, Prince of Orange. Susannah York, John Wood, Charles Gray star...

- MONDAY, JULY 27**
- 5:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition: "International Geophysical Year"
 - 6:00 Music From Ohio State
 - 6:30 Fashion Sewing
 - 7:00 International Magazine-Special
 - 8:00 Backyard Farmer
 - 9:00 N.E.T. Drama Festival: "The First Gentleman"

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