

Campus Completes Student Blood Drive

By WAYNE HARRIS, Staff Writer

This year's student blood drive was the best ever on the University campus, according to Madolyn Noller, Red Cross blood recruitment director.

More than 150 students donated blood Monday and about the same number were signed up for Tuesday.

"The nice thing about it," she said, "is that about 60 students came in to donate blood who had not signed up. Students are very conscious of the need for blood due to the Viet Nam crisis."

The Red Cross acted as the agent for this year's blood drive sponsored by campus radio station KMWU.

Thirteen Red Cross nurses and a doctor were on duty during the two-day operation.

KMWU's Response

"The blood drive went over

very well," said Gene Miller, program director of KMWU. "We were hoping for about 500 pints, but are pleased with the turnout we got."

Students from KMWU worked about two weeks on the blood drive and put in eight hours a day on the project.

"During those two weeks, someone was working on the (Cont'd to p. 2)

Application Date Set For Student Loans

Deadline for applications for the National Defense Student Loans for second semester's use has been set for Dec. 1. Applications may be obtained in the Student Aid Office in Morrison Hall and should be turned in there.

From President Johnson

White House Invites Harder To Attend ICY Conference



Marvin A. Harder

Marvin A. Harder, professor of political science and chairman of the WSU Faculty Senate, has recently received a presidential invitation to attend a White House Conference convening in Washington Sunday, Nov. 28, and running through Dec. 1.

The conference is a part of the International Cooperation Year 1965 that celebrates the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

President Johnson has referred to the conference as "the assignment of the century." When the President called the conference on Oct. 2, 1964, he stated it was, "for the purpose of searching and

exploring and canvassing and thoroughly discussing every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace."

The conference will discuss 30 different committee reports and recommendations which have been prepared by task force committees during the past year.

The range of matters that will be considered during the conference are suggested by the various titles of some of the committees. A few of these are: Peaceful use of Atomic Energy, Population, Youth, Space, Social Welfare, Peacekeeping, Health, Education, Arms Control and Disarmament, Science and Technology, Labor, Human Rights, Peaceful Settlement, and Development of International Law.

The participants who have been invited to attend the three-day conference will come from all 50 states.

59 Schools Attend WSU Debate Meet

The sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield, Saturday evening, by the WSU Debate Squad at the close of the Tenth Annual Shocker Forensics Tournament.

"It was a very successful tournament with 59 schools, 156 teams, and 213 individual events entered," evaluated Miss Quincalee Brown, WSU debate coach.

In the Cross-Examination division of debate, first place went to the University of Denver. Second place was won by the University of Kansas, and Emporia State and the University of Colorado tied for third place.

Application Date Set For Hippodrome Head

The application deadline for the 1966 Hippodrome chairmanship has been set for Dec. 6, according to Keith Thompson, SGA president.

Application forms may be secured at the SGA office in the CAC. There are no restrictions upon applicants, although class and experience will be considered

Cast Chosen For 'The Little Foxes'

Announcement of the cast for the University Theater production of Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes" has been made by Mary Jane Teall, director. "The Little Foxes" will run Dec. 2 through Dec. 4. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Regina, the lead in "The Little Foxes," will be played by Connie Atkinson; Ray Dryden and Larry Klein have been cast as Regina's brothers, Ben and Oscar Hubbard. Horace Giddens, Regina's husband, will be portrayed by Steve Pachosa. Alexandra, Regina's daughter, will be played by Barbara Wilkinson. Jane Robertson will play Oscar's wife, Birdie.

Cast as Cal and Addie, the servants, are Sheryl Roach and Jim Robinson. Mr. William Marshall, the businessman, will be played by Michael Ray.

Mary Lee Johns is designing the costumes for the show. Set and lighting designer is David Flemming.

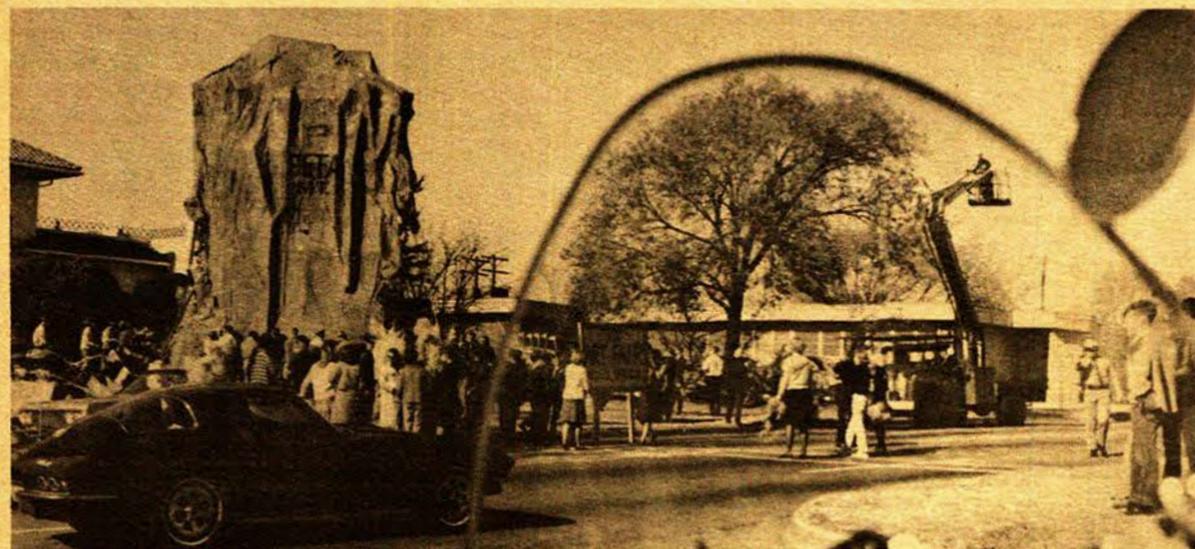
THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXX No. 2627

Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas

November 24, 1965



MIND OVER MATTER--Students gathered on the lawn of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at noon Monday in preparation of carrying the fraternity Homecoming mountain to the lawn of the Art Building. The stunt was sponsored by Kappa Pi, new art fraternity, in conjunction with the Art Fair, Dec. 11 and 12. (Photo by Bill Conklin)

Manual Labor, Not Faith

Kappa Pi Art Fair Publicized By Beta Mountain Relocation

By C. KAY ZIMMERMAN, Staff Writer

A mountain was moved for Art's sake Monday.

Participating art and WSU students gathered on the lawn of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house to move the gigantic Homecoming mountain to the lawn of the Art Building. The stunt was performed to advertise the upcoming Art Fair, Dec. 11 and 12, and sponsored by Kappa Pi, new honorary art fraternity.

A way-out jazz combo screamed to the wild antics of volunteer cheerleaders to set the beginning mood of the parade. Also included in the procession was a unit from the ROTC and a flashy blue convertible.

Obliging police officers stopped traffic on Hillside to let the mountain cross the busy street. In reference to the

police, Hillis Krumroy, Beta Theta Pi, said, "This is the first time they have ever been in our driveway peacefully!"

Carried entirely by hand, the creation stopped only to let Kansas Gas and Electric men raise or take down telephone wires, or to rest the weary carriers.

Complications arose when Ken Hutchinson, driver of the convertible, leaped out of the car and turned the wheel over to Mrs. Airy Smith. Mrs. Smith wrestled with the car but could not move it. In her haste, she had neglected to remove the parking brake.

Frustrated and sweating, Hutchinson hastened back to the car in front of the oncoming mountain, released the brake, and tore up the hill, leaving the smell of burnt rubber and heavy smoke drifting

leisurely into the stern faces of the ROTC unit. A policeman suspiciously eyed Hutchinson, but said nothing.

Trudging slowly up to the Art Building, many held their breath as the top of the mountain came inches from an unforeseen telephone wire. However, a Kansas Gas and Electric man was hoisted into the air, raised the wire; and the parade went on.

Wavering slightly when branches struck it or supporters lost strength, the mountain finally came to a rest on the lawn of the Art Building. A sign advertising the Fair was placed nearby.

As a final tribute to the feat, multicolored balloons were released at the conclusion of the parade and students yelled, "Don't forget the Art Fair, Dec. 11 and 12."



DEBATABLE CONFUSION--Bob Glenn, one of the chairmen of the Shocker Forensic held last weekend, converses over the phone with a worried tournament worker. Others are l. to r. Eric Park, Bob Shields, and Ron Surface, seated.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE
INFORMATION
INTERPRETATION

A Thanksgiving Note . . .

With the arrival of the Thanksgiving season, the Sunflower staff would like to extend its warmest wishes to the administration, faculty and student body. In an effort to convey our thoughts on the season, we ask readers to pause and ponder the following poem as a token of our greeting.

Entity

...burning Fall leaves
a crisp cool walk,
being together...
for a long awaited talk.

Loving and laughing and remembering--
forgetting mournful tears.
Knowing life lingers
for indefinite years...

Reaching with searching eyes
to unknown dark ends...
finding an understanding Creator--
and making amends...

This is Thanksgiving.

Ckay Zimmerman



BLOOD DRIVE PICKET--Mrs. Joyce Davis picketed in protest outside the CAC Monday afternoon during the campus blood drive. She carried a placard throughout the afternoon warning students that blood donated in the drive goes to communism. The other side urged the students to "support our constitution."

WSU Blood Drive . . .

(Cont'd from p. 1)

blood drive all the time," said Larry Dennis, director of radio. "We put in a lot of hours, but the main thing is that we are glad it went over as well as it did."

Student Reaction

The crisis in Viet Nam was the reason why most students gave blood. They felt that a shortage of blood probably does exist due to the war and giving blood was one way of helping. Scotty Young, Sr., Hutchinson, feels that there is a real

need to give blood because of the war.

"I believe in giving blood," he said. "I suppose you might call it a humanitarian thing, but giving blood is my way to help those who need it."

Few Problems

Few problems arose during the blood transaction. Some students were turned away due to colds, but generally speaking, the blood drive went smooth, said the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Sacred Heart College campus in December.

The Reader's Speak

Conscientious Objection Upheld As Right Of College Students

To the Editor:

In recent years there has been a resurgence of criticism about intellectual sterility on our college campuses. Such groups as Southern Students' Organizing Council, Students for a Democratic Society and others have found it necessary to campaign extensively against the growing monolithic attitudes and powerful inducements toward conformity, or at the very least, a kind of campus catatonia regarding social and political controversy. And it is just such attitudes as those cited by these groups, that we have seen manifest in the reactions of the "city fathers," the downtown mass communications media, and last but not least, the campus press, to the original statement by SGA president, Keith Thompson, regarding the KMUW Blood Drive.

While I find it impossible

to condone the attitudes of the community leadership, including Mayor William Tarrant, I can at least understand their reactions. It seems that no men in important positions of leadership like to be told they are wrong, regardless of how wrong their course of action might be. But what excuse do we use for our campus press?

Contrary to the basic tenets on which any democracy is founded, an editorial in the Friday, Nov. 19, edition of The Sunflower stated that:

Letters To The Editor

The Sunflower welcomes letters from the readers, but reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and should be signed with college and classification indicated.

We feel that any program that involves any aspect of our national policy should be supported regardless of political implication.

I regard such utterances not only the antithesis of those basic tenets of democracy, but even more deplorable in the context of the intellectual exploration. For the right of critical evaluation and logical dissent is, both, the backbone of the intellectual endeavor and the key to social progress.

In that same edition was found, a reproduction of the proclamation, declaring Nov. 22-23, WSU Blood Drive Days, in which is stated:

Whereas, the students of Wichita State University are seeking to repair the image of the American college student, which has been marred in other areas of the country through demonstrations against United States policy....

As to this statement, I can only say that it is unfortunate. If the "image of the American college student" has been marred, we owe a debt of gratitude to the unthinking press, who is so archaic as to equate the giving and taking of lines on the battle field with a football contest. For they are the great image twisters, who seek to portray every dissenting voice as either Communist, coward, or something of equal infamy, while refraining from any rational consideration of the point of view set forth by the opposition. Thanks are, also, due to those of the broadcast media and other positions of leadership, who find our foreign policy indefensible, that they must resort to character assassination as the only effective means of rebuttal.

This is not to say that there are no Communist cowards, or the like involved, but rather, that they constitute a very small and unimportant minority. The vast majority of these dissenters are conscientious young people, who question--and rightfully so as borne out by the reaction to their show of concern--whether American society has been able to mature in proportion with its extreme good fortune, or is authoritarianism in the guise of patriotism to rule the day, in support of institutionalized gluttony.

May I suggest that this social maturity is only possible in an atmosphere free of those attempts at forced unconditional conformity cited above. May I, also, suggest that the true measure of patriotism is one's willingness to do that which he deems necessary to further the progress of his own society along the road to a more meaningful application of these principals on which the American concept of democracy was founded.

As to the blood drive itself, I intend, as I hope those whose views concur with mine, to make my contribution. But in light of the motives behind the organization of this campaign, I find it ironic that such a project should be organized in such a manner as to cause the conscientious dissenter to hesitate, lest his contribution to save a life be misconstrued, so as to imply that he condones the continued destruction of many more lives.

Daniel S. Sawyer
Education, Junior

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'Blind Date' Problem May Be Solved With IBM Computer

By CLIFF TARPY, Co-Managing Editor

This may sound rhetorical, but just exactly what is a "blind date?"

Technically, it is the pairing of two strangers for reasons ranging from patching up a date broken at the last moment (usually for The Big Dance), through wellwishers getting their hermit friends into the social whirl, to do-gooders playing cupid for two persons who were "made for each other."

At best, these sight-unseen mergers result in good old "love at first sight." But usually the candidates spend an evening of bland small talk, paying polite homage to the other's presence.

However, blind dates at their worst can be unmitigated hell. When the participants realize the gloomy fact that they were anything but made for each other, the evening ahead looms as a Sahara that must be somehow gracefully crossed bearing

human millstone.

Obviously then, that person who could objectively evaluate the human kind for the mass matching process would be swamped with work. However, since this is the age of the machine, it was inevitable that the metal and wire brain would be asked for bow and arrow duty.

However, the history of such attempts so far has been less than perfect. Many of ArtLink-letter's UNIVAC romances wilted about as fast as they blossomed.

And at an Indiana university, an IBM machine paired a boy and his sister for The Big Dance.

What to do?

Since the human method has proven so unreliable, the only answer is to improve the performance of the machine.

Operation Match may be the answer. Devised by two Harvard undergraduates, Operation Match was designed "to take some of the blindness out of blind dates."

This system, created by Vaughn Morrill and Jeff Tarr, has much wider coverage and can be adapted to nearly any occasion. The questionnaire they use sketches both the writer and his Ideal Mate. These questionnaires are then fed to a programmed IBM 1401 computer to do the ticklish trick of pairing them off.

During the first three months of operation, 7,800 students coming from 100 New England universities paid the mandatory \$3 fee to cover the pairing cost.

After this warm response, the two businessmen-cupids figured that the rest of the nation could possibly be in just as "date-desperate" a condition.

So, they set up branch centers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Bloomington, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit and New York.

If the present trend continues, the growing lists of Operation Match will contain 100,000 names by the end of fall.

Naturally, human frailty still enters into the matches causing many pairings to die at the outset. The biggest error of the candidates has been in checking themselves as "attractive" when in truth, the item marked "not especially attractive" would have been appropriate.

Not stopping here, Operation Match will next introduce "Real Time" allowing a student to fill a questionnaire on a keyboard teletype hooked to central computer. The keyboard automatically returns the names and telephone numbers of five possibilities within driving range.

If "Real Time" proves a success, the market value for the Little Black Book industry is doomed for a drastic drop.

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Nov. 25, 26, 27

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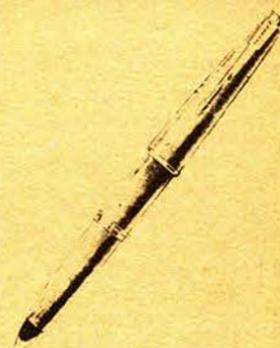
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November 24, 1965

Shock's Defense Provides Notable Finale To Otherwise Poor Season

By BRUCE ERICKSON, Asst. Sports Editor

Tulsa came and Tulsa conquered—but barely.

Wichita State ended this year's football season last Saturday with a total of two wins as the Tulsa Hurricane added a seventh loss by managing a 13-3 victory. The Shocks finished last in the MVC race with 3 losses.

The Hurricane took less than five minutes and only 10 plays to score as quarterback Billy Guy Anderson ran a one-yard keeper. In the third quarter, fullback Gene LaKusiak plunged one-yard for paydirt.

It was the second time this season Tulsa failed to score with their reknown aerial antics and the second time they did not pass the two-touchdown mark. The effective Shocker pass defense forced lauded Howard Twilley into second place in the nation's scoring race limiting him to a single point PAT.

The Shockers consistently ended drives in Hurricane territory but never reached the end zone. The lone Wichita tally came after a 64 yard drive in the fourth period when senior kicking specialist Jim Sickler booted a 37 yard field goal.

Tulsa dominated not only the scoreboard in the first two periods but also the statistics books. In the second half the Shockers came back to hold down the Hurricane in total yards, first downs and passing.

The Shocks defensive backfield of Howard Starks, Larry Zambo, Bob Worrell, Julious Guy and Mickey Johnson played the Glenn Dobbs passing machine. Tulsa attempted only 14 passes in the second half and completed six. In the last quarter they passed only four times and connected on none of them.

Tulsa accumulated 267 yards throughout the game, only 47 more than Wichita. They acquired 18 first downs (13 of them in the first half during which Wichita had only two), compared to a total of 13 first-

and-tens for the Shockers.

Defensive back Howard Starks made his bid for MVC Defensive Back of the Week by making nine unassisted stops and batting down five pass attempts from Anderson. Twilley commented that Starks was the best defensive back he has encountered.

Fourteen Wichita State seniors played in their last collegiate ball game against the Tulsa Hurricane. They were backs Lou Confessori, Pete DiDonato, Harold Myers, Tom Phillips, Julious Guy and Bob Worrell; kicking specialist Jim Sickler; and linemen Larry Horwath, Butch Davis, Clarence Lee, Larry Malone, Gerald Moerner, Charles Harris and Jim Waskiewicz.

Even though the Hurricane

was slowed to running speed, it managed to come up with four additional NCAA records against the Shocks, three by Anderson and only one for Twilley.

In completing 25 of 50 passes for 204 yards, Anderson broke the oldest single season individual record listed by the NCAA. His total of 520 plays broke the old record of 476.

Twilley caught a slim nine passes for 79 yards, his worst this season, but extended his scoring streak to 22 games because of his successfully kicked PAT.

The Shockers held TU far below its season offensive average of 407 yards. The Hurricane did manage to clinch its 14th Missouri Valley title and a certain bowl bid though.

UCLA, Michigan Selected For Rose Bowl Battle

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champion UCLA has been named to meet Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

Voting by the eight Pacific Athletic Conference members was mainly academic as the Bruins sewed up the bid and the league title Saturday by beating the University of Southern California 20-16.

The Rose Bowl brings a return engagement between the

Bruins and Spartans. Michigan State beat UCLA 13-3 at East Lansing in the season opener.

Twice before the Spartans have represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl and on each occasion they beat UCLA - 28-20 in 1954 and 17-14 in 1956.

UCLA has gone undefeated since losing to the Spartans in the opener and compiled a 7-1-1 record after being virtually overlooked in the pre-season forecasts.

Intramural Basketball Cut Short Until After Thanksgiving Vacation

"The intramural basketball schedule has been cut short due to Thanksgiving vacation," said Bill Butterworth, intramural director.

No games have been scheduled for this afternoon so that students will be free to leave for vacation. A regular intramural schedule is being made up for team captains and participants are asked to check regularly with the bulletin board in the Fieldhouse to find out when and where their games are being played.

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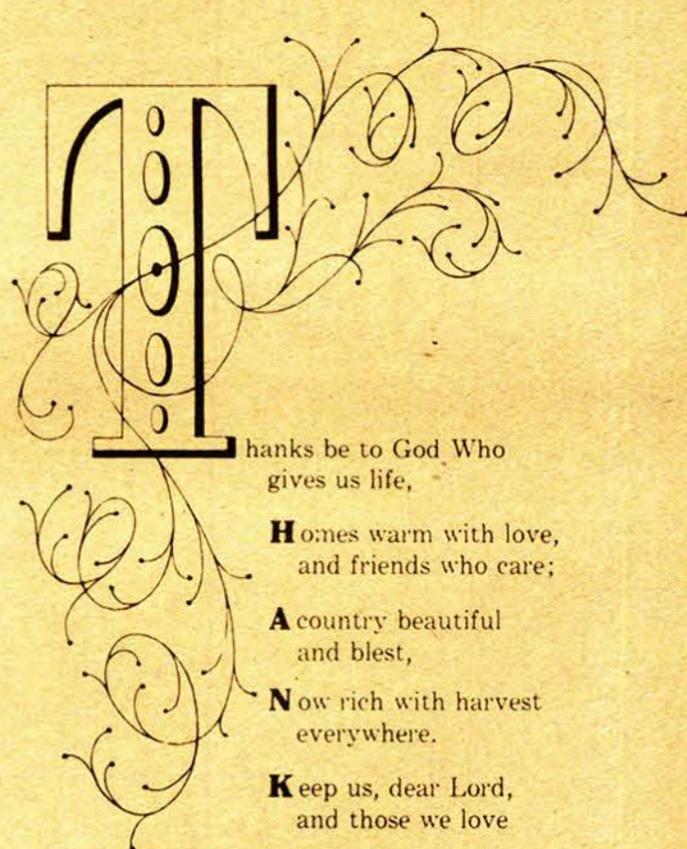
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Safe under peaceful skies, we pray.

Guard all those rights we hold so dear—

In freedom's name to go or stay,

Voice our opinions without fear,

In our own ways to worship Thee!

Now as we lift our hearts in praise

God help us share abundantly!

MAUREEN MURDOCH

Shock's Cage Season Adds Mexico Squad

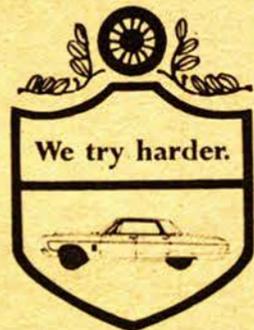
Athletic Director, Dr. Noah Allen, announced that the Mexico National Basketball team will play the Wheat Shockers in an exhibition game Jan. 15 in the Fieldhouse and that Michigan State has been added to the Shocks schedule for next year.

The Mexico exhibition game is being sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee and tickets for the game will be sold on a general admission basis.

The Shocks are scheduled to play on the Spartans' home court Dec. 10, 1966, and will host the East Lansing school the following season.

Michigan State is coached by former St. Louis head mentor and athletic director John Benington.

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