

Campus Bulletin.....2  
 Editorial Page.....4  
 Movie Review.....5  
 Business Page.....6  
 Sports.....7

# The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Wichita area—Early morning fog. Partly cloudy, warmer. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High 77. Low 53.

Vol. LXXVIII No. 8

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973

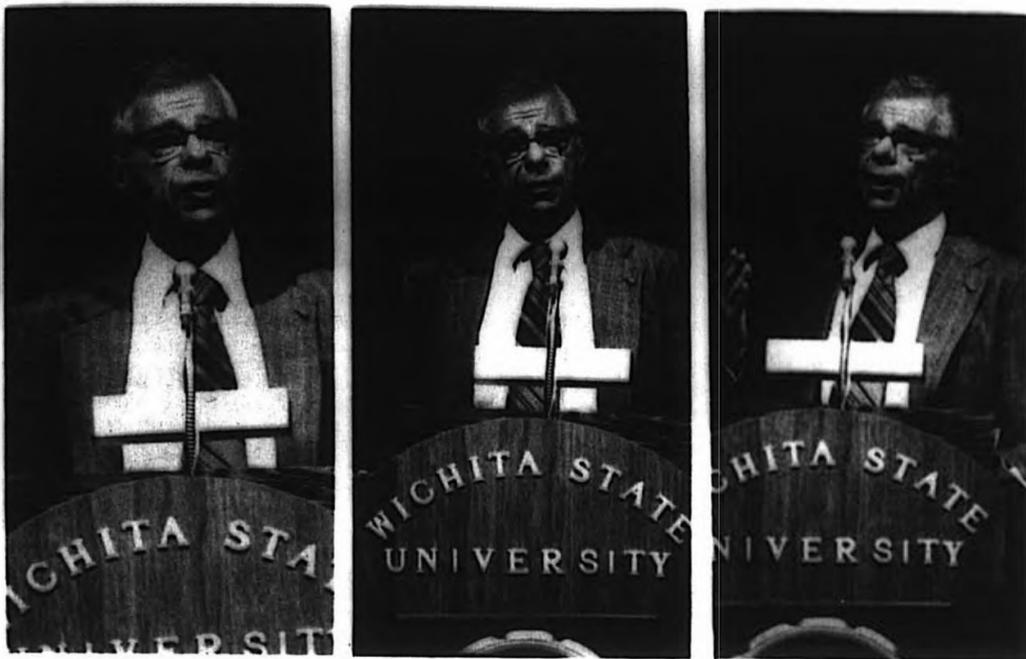


PHOTO BY KEVIN BILDERBACK

## President not behind Agnew story, Schorr

By TERRY HORNE  
 Staff Writer

Daniel Schorr, Washington correspondent for CBS News, expressed doubt Monday that the White House engineered and encouraged the "kick back" investigations concerning Vice president Spiro Agnew.

Speaking at a news conference prior to his prepared speech before an overflow crowd in WSU's CAC Theater, Schorr touched on the Agnew investigation, the White House's now infamous "enemies list," and the press' treatment of the Watergate story.

"What he (President Nixon) certainly is doing is disassociating himself from Agnew and letting him carry his own ball," Schorr said. "But I see no evidence that the White House is involved in originating the investigation nor do I see reason why they would want to."

Schorr contends that while it is true that the investigation concerning Agnew's stint as governor of Maryland has directed attention from the Watergate story, in the long run it too will fall on the shoulders of the President (because he selected Agnew for the vice-presidency).

"I think the President knows this and would not do anything to further blemish the credibility of his administration," Schorr said.

Schorr added that he did not think the Vice-President would resign.

Regarding the so-called "enemies list" on which he was named, Schorr said more important than the personalities on the list was "what the list itself symbolized."

"The 1972 Nixon Administration was one who thought itself

to be under seige. The other party was not seen as an opponent but as an enemy," Schorr said.

He charged that the administration's big goal in 1972 was to "win big rather than govern well."

The veteran newsman said he was proud of the role the press has played during the past year in the Watergate affair but added he was not "happy with that role."

"When bills of indictment are drawn by the press rather than grand juries the situation is dangerous. The newsmen could be wrong or short on facts. We apparently were very lucky in the Watergate affair as most news reports were right," Schorr said.

He said he does not favor that kind of reporting but the administration's efforts seemed to be more towards covering up than finding out. This created a vacuum in the justice system which the press attempted to fill, he said.

In his prepared speech Schorr said he had assumed most people looking at the Watergate affair would exclaim "Thank God for the press because they didn't sell out." However, his mail tends to indicate nearly the opposite, he said.

"There is a tendency to blame the messenger for bringing the bad news," Schorr observed.

The former head of CBS's Eastern Europe bureau warned that Watergate should not be viewed as a victory for anyone.

"When the government is weakened we are all weakened. That has been the case here," Schorr said.

Schorr was at WSU Monday as the first speaker in the 1973-74 University Forum Board Lecture Series.

THE MANY FACES of Daniel Schorr, as he spoke to a WSU audience yesterday. The veteran newsman credits the press for refusing to bow to Watergate.

### Some favor hardback

## Ideas vary on student photos

"I like to see my friends in the yearbook, but I'm not going to have my picture taken."

That comment was typical of student reaction last Friday to the Sunflower question, "Should student photos be included in Parnassus?"

The desired style for a yearbook ranged from the "traditional" to a yearbook that contained a lot of candid pictures.

One girl said, "Last year's

yearbook was corny. I'd like to see more of the instructors and organizations."

Two of the students interviewed said they preferred a hardback yearbook with pictures of students and organizations to the magazine style focusing on issues and events.

One said, "The yearbook is important to students five years after they graduate rather than right away."

Another student said the yearbook was unimportant. He said organizations like "fraternities and sororities benefit from a yearbook, but students not involved with organizations probably ignore it."

Picture taking for the yearbook ended Friday on a note of irony. Gloria Watson, Parnassus editor, had planned to be the last student photographed.

Watson is also a cheerleader and when Friday afternoon rolled around, she was in Las Cruces, New Mexico for the football game. Watson's photograph will appear in the student section even though she missed the student photographers. By her own admission, editors have "special privilege".

## Study shows political recesses ineffective

(CPS) — Two political scientists have published a study which they say shows that political recesses held by 40 colleges and universities in 1970, allowing students to participate in political activities, were almost totally ineffective.

Jack Dennis and Austin Ranney of the University of Wisconsin at Madison questioned students from 14 institutions that granted recesses and 44 that did not. The difference between the two groups of schools in the percentage of students who involved themselves politically during the recesses was only three percent (14 per cent from schools with recesses, 11 per cent from those without). Dennis and Ranney say this can be accounted for simply by the fact that schools which adopted the recess plan were generally "academically selective, prestigious, well-off private universities, from which a higher rate of student political participation would normally be expected."

The recesses were granted following the Cambodian invasion and Kent State slayings, and at the time, backers of the idea cited three major justifications for the plan: it would help in effectively channelling student outrage into political action, it would increase student value for the system for the changes they wanted, and it would serve as a cooling-off period for students. Only the final objective, that of providing a cooling-off period, was actually realized, according to the study.

The actual result of the recesses, the researchers say, was that political participants actually felt more negative about the American political system, and those who participated the most intensively experienced the greatest drop in approval of the existing system.

Therefore, the recesses "made only the most marginal contribution, if any, to increasing student participation in the 1970 campaigns," the report concluded.

## Sutherland is frosh winner

Bill Sutherland defeated Greg Smith and Scott Templeton in the presidential race of the freshman elections held last Thursday and Friday. Sutherland won with 82 votes. Smith got 58 votes and Templeton received 22 votes.

In other election results, Lori Uhlig, Johann Zacharias, Susie Krehbiel, and Shelley Agee were elected to freshman SGA representative positions.

SGA President Mark Finucane called the election results "disappointingly low." He said this was due to the lack of campaigning on the part of candidates and lack of enthusiasm among students.

Sutherland said he also was disappointed in the turnout.

Sutherland said the students

who didn't vote in the election have no basis to complain about what goes on in SGA.

"I ran because I wanted to try to influence what happens to students on campus. If WSU goes down the drain, I can at least say I tried," he said.

"Because I'm in a fraternity, some people thought I was a 'Greck' candidate," Sutherland said. "I looked at that as an insult. If the president doesn't represent his entire class, he should hang it up."

Sutherland said he felt he could maintain lines of communication with the rest of the freshman class.

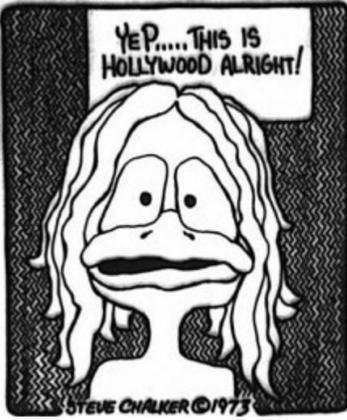
"I would like to get a questionnaire out to freshmen so I could find out what problems

they are having in school," he said. "I'd like to have at least an hour a day in the SGA Office where freshmen could get in touch with me."

Sutherland said the questionnaire was still tentative. He said if SGA funds weren't available for the questionnaire he would consider paying for it himself.



BILL SUTHERLAND



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**Memorial**

This Tuesday, Oct. 2, there will be a brief commemoration ceremony for those who died in the Oct. 2, 1970 football plane crash. It will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the memorial near the entrance to WSU.

Football players, coaches, families of the deceased, and interested persons are invited to attend.

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# Campus Bulletin

The **University Symphony Orchestra** performs a concert tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall. Guest soloists are Dr. Vernon Yenne and Janet Yenne.

A "Tavola Italiana" will be set up each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the CAC cafeteria, room 118. The time will be used as a conversation hour to increase the proficiency of Italian-speaking students on campus.

"Pygmalion" will be shown by the **Wichita Film Society** tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

**Books and Ideas** will hear Charles Duncan of KAKE-TV News Dept. tomorrow, Oct. 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the bookstore's Author's Lounge. Duncan's topic will be "Television Investigative Newscasting."

Have lunch with Coach Bob Seaman and the Football Coaching Staff at the **Quarterback Club** Thursday, Oct. 4 in the CAC Kansas Room at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon cost is \$1.75.

Paul Kiesgen performs a voice recital in the **Faculty Artist Series** Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The **Baha'i Club** sponsors worship services for anyone interested at 11:30 a.m. Fridays in Grace Memorial Chapel.

**Jewish students** are invited by Ahavath Achim-Hebrew Congregation to observe Yom Kippur from sundown Oct. 5 through Oct. 6. Students should contact the Synagogue at 682-1692 to make arrangements or for more information.

An **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** meeting will feature an Evangelistic Workshop Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, with sessions in 249 CAC. Call Mark Wiens at 689-2120 for more information.

See the Flick, "The Last Picture Show," Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. (CAC Theater). Admission is 50 cents.

The Ray French exhibit of engravings and etchings is on display in the CAC McFarland Gallery through Oct. 19.

1974-75 **Fulbright-Hays Grants** for Graduate Study Abroad are now available. Pick up applications in the International Program Office, 112 CAC. Deadline is Oct. 15.

The **Admission Test for Graduate Study** in Business and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board for high school students will both be offered Saturday, Nov. 3. Registration with a penalty fee will be accepted until Thursday Oct. 11. Closing date for registration for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be Oct. 11. Registration forms and additional information are available at the Testing Center, 004 Morrison Hall.

**Kappa Pi**, an art honorary, will hold its second meeting Tuesday October 2, 1973, room 231 CAC at 5:30. Elections will be that evening.

The first of a series of noontime discussions on **male chauvinism** will be presented Friday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard House, 1829 Harvard. All interested persons are invited.

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### AWARE seminar to cover birth control

Associated Women's Society (AWARE) is sponsoring a seminar on the use of contraceptives. The seminar, open to all WSU students, will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 11:30 a.m., 1859 N. Harvard.

Part time counselor from Planned Parenthood, Beth Alexander, will conduct the lecture on various birth control methods available to both men and women. There will also be an opportunity for students to visit the health center to obtain contraceptives.

Dean Ten Elshof, advisor for AWARE, said the seminar would continue on a weekly basis if it is well attended.

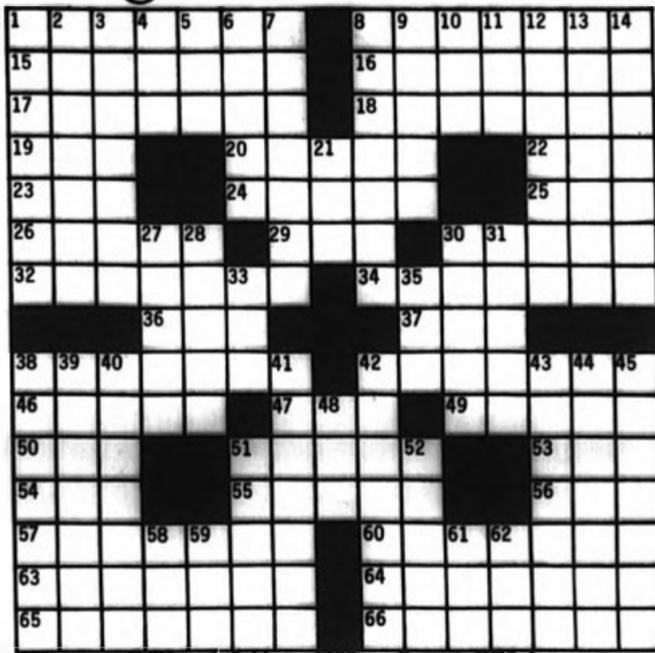
### Male chauvinists on WSU campus?

Male chauvinism? Does it exist at WSU? What do you and others think about this important issue facing today's society?

The first of a series of noon-time discussions on this topic will be presented Friday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard House, 1829 Harvard.

Members of the panel will include men and women students and faculty, including Dean Rhatigan, Dr. Howard Mickel of the religion department, John Poe of the English department and Dr. James Mittelstadt of the biology department.

## targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-1

- |                                     |                           |                                 |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                       |                           |                                 |
| 1 In — (involved in shady dealings) | 49 Signified              | 13 — Mood                       |
| 8 Italian dessert                   | 50 Monkey                 | 14 Not precise                  |
| 15 Absence of government            | 51 Peelings               | 21 Dove's cry                   |
| 16 Ellington tune                   | 53 Actor — Erwin          | 27 Clerical attire              |
| 17 Returns on payments              | 54 Sports organization    | 28 Exhausts                     |
| 18 Marked with lines                | 55 Arm bones              | 30 Senator Thurmond             |
| 19 French friend                    | 56 — up (excited)         | 31 Has: Sp.                     |
| 20 — wait                           | 57 Ceylonese capital      | 33 Man: Lat.                    |
| 22 Branch of accounting             | 60 Flickering             | 35 Energy substance in the body |
| 23 Bon —                            | 63 One who makes possible | 38 Vocalist — Langford          |
| 24 Coverings                        | 64 Mock                   | 39 Pleasing sound               |
| 25 Bantu language                   | 65 Natives of Aleppo      | 40 Of the stars                 |
| 26 Perform                          | 66 More shrewd            | 41 Tars                         |
| 29 Russian measure                  |                           | 42 Birthplace of ragtime        |
| 30 Follower of Zeno                 |                           | 43 House warmer                 |
| 32 Live and —                       |                           | 44 International agreement      |
| 34 Cotton fabric                    |                           | 45 Speak hesitantly             |
| 36 Mouth: comb. form                |                           | 48 Tavern                       |
| 37 Italian number                   |                           | 51 Infielder — Amaro            |
| 38 Causes irritation                |                           | 52 Lines of stitching           |
| 42 Marine animals                   |                           | 58 Japanese sash                |
| 46 Etting and Roman                 |                           | 59 — Style sheet                |
| 47 Cry of anguish                   |                           | 61 Famous college               |
|                                     |                           | 62 Heat measure                 |



## Veteran's Corner

Veterans, did you know that you can receive financial assistance for apprenticeship or other on-the-job training from the Veterans Administration? Beginning wages for this type of training will be nearly one-half of the wages paid for the job for which you are being trained, with wages increasing at regular intervals. Eligibility for these programs generally ceases eight years from the date of your last release from service. For more information, contact the Veterans Administration officer or the state employment service.

### Wedding Invitations



- |                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Wedding Gifts   | Cake Toppers  |
| Thank You       | Brides Bibles |
| Wedding Albums  | Cake Knives   |
| Wedding Napkins | Toast Glasses |
| Blue Garters    | Ring Pillows  |

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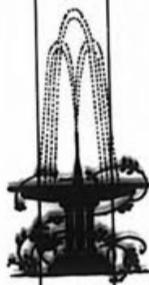
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- Science and/or Christianity



- 33 1/3 Revolution
- Criticism of Poetry by Participants & The Little Magazine Scene
- Yoga Meditation
- Yoga Exercises
- Folk Dancing
- Bowling
- Cinematography
- Bicycle Repair
- Sign Language
- Film Documentary
- Law & Poverty

Catalogs are being distributed in the CAC from Friday, Sept. 28 — thru Wednesday, Oct. 3. Enrollment is by post card — or in the CAC.

Sponsored by the SGA.

Offices - 210 CAC

689 - 3464

Coordinator - Tim Mitchell Assistant Coordinator - Dave Jirrels

# ... THINK ABOUT IT

# Non-involvement -- a WSU way of life?

Roy Chapman Andrews once defined man as "an ape with possibilities." Alexander Pope called man "nature's sole mistake." But it was H.L. Mencken who so aptly hit upon man's most intrinsic quality when he said that man is "an accidental by-product of an unintelligible cosmic process." For man by his very nature reflects uncertainty and unpredictability.

Perhaps we are so molded by the doctrine of "cause and effect" that we don't often stop to consider that events may transpire for which there is no well-defined or existing catalyst.

There has been talk this year of student disinterest in campus activities. As of yesterday only 823 students had been photographed for the Parnassus. Last week only 162 students voted in the freshman elections.

To what can this lack of student participation be attributed? Gloria Watson, Parnassus editor, speaking of students' disinterest in having their pictures taken for the Parnassus said, "They just didn't care." What reasons did the students give? Watson said some explained their disinclination to being photographed by giving such reasons as, "My hair is parted on the wrong side" or "I don't have the 35 cents."

SGA President Mark Finucane gave two reasons to a Sunflower reporter as to why voter turnout during freshman elections was so meager, lack of student interest and insufficient campaigning.

Others contend that student disinterest

may be attributed to a lack of publicity of events on campus, the high percentage of students that are employed full or part-time or the insignificance of some WSU activities.

Although all the foregoing speculations are valid, the underlying ecumenical reasons why students do not become more involved in University activities remain undetermined.

Is there not some way to test student opin-

ion on issues affecting students? Could not more students be polled as to what they desire in a yearbook, by the yearbook planning committee or the student editor? Perhaps even a student referendum on non-involvement and disinterest in campus affairs would be in order.

But then, who would participate in the student referendum?



## Faidley's Shock Talk

### Wet Bottoms Hinder Hunting

The greatest thing that could have happened concerning Watergate was allowing television to sit in on the hearings. With all the implications which have come about, no sane person would have believed any report coming from secret hearings.

If one is in desperate need of some school supply, he may go to the bookstore in the Campus Activities Center (or Cash Alleviation Center), depending on one's financial status and thinking.

A former Aamco transmission franchise owner was found guilty of fraud last week and forbidden to ever again engage in any such operation. This means that for the time being he will have to shift for himself.

Something to think about: No one gets something for nothing unless someone, somewhere, sometime gets nothing for something.

Reports are if there is an oil shortage there

will also be a panty hose shortage. (Oil is a basic ingredient in panty hose production.) This cannot be allowed to happen either from a woman's or man's "basic need" standpoint. Nothing fires the imagination of a male chauvinist more than to hear the "swish-swish" of a pair of shapely legs enveloped in hose, walking past an office or classroom.

There is a shortage of almost everything else in the world. Now if we could only convince some people that we need a "people" shortage the future might look a little brighter for all concerned.

Duck hunters have been warned not to try hunting in Cheyenne Bottoms because of high water. I am no hunter, but I can't think of anything more distracting to a hunter than trying to down a duck in wet Bottoms.

This week's romantic philosophy: Ten loving minutes with a beautiful woman will wipe out ten loveless and lonely years.

## Letters to the editor

### Frosh election flop not voters' fault

Editor:

By the time this is printed the freshman elections will be over. Big deal. Those students who bothered to vote (I'm sure there were overwhelming masses) could not have possibly known who the heck they were voting for. How can anyone be expected to realistically choose a qualified candidate from among the multitude of posters adorning the halls and nothing else?

What's to stop some clown from running for freshman class president (or any other representative office) and winning simply because nobody had the chance to question his qualifications or his intentions once he's in office? A person could run and win solely on the fact that he put up more posters than anyone else and his name stuck when the students went to the polls. It makes me feel wonderfully secure knowing that I am to be

duly represented because my representative had the great political know-how, initiative and ingenuity to put up more posters than his opponents.

The situation is especially bad for freshmen. We're on the campus for the first time and haven't had enough time to get in the mainstream of things. We don't know which people are capable and which aren't.

There has to be some kind of communication between the candidates and the students. A listing of the candidates' qualifications and some statements from the candidate himself should be made available to the students, possibly through the media (listening, Sunflower?).

I'm sure there are many other ideas which will be forthcoming. Let's hope some changes are adopted as the situation can be greatly improved.  
Larry Watters

# The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

Published at Wichita State University on Tuesday and Friday during Winter and Spring terms and on Thursday during Summer School. Second class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Subscription rate \$7.50.

All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring terms must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classifieds three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

Movie Review

# 'The Last American Hero'

"The Last American Hero"-released by 20th Century Fox, directed by Lamont Johnson, screenplay adapted from "Esquire" material written by Tom Wolfe. Shown daily at Crest Theatre.

By J. Paul Porter

Stock car racing is a violent and deep passion peculiar to the lower side of the Mason-Dixon line. It is an Americanized update of the Roman circus, with chopped and hybrid-chromed chariots blasting around oval tracks, burning rubber, and setting simple passions to boil. The common folk swarm to it, producing an accurate kodachrome of the time and face of a people.

There are acres and acres of rednecks with overhanging bellies, calloused hands carressing cans of Jax beer, picnic toting grandmas, T-shirted-baseball-capped brats, seasoned women shoe-horned into cheap slacks, heavy with loud jewelry, everyone smacking on fried chicken, sticky with Coca-Cola, and cutting loose with "hot damns" and "yee dawgs" at the sight of every spin out. Pure Americana. And who can they cheer for out in the arena? "The Last American Hero," a rebelliously independent driver by the name of Junior Jackson (Jeff Bridges).

Jackson is a ballsy, southern fried man of la macho, with lotsa heart, pride, backwoods, moonshine and the law in his background. He got his race driving intuition from jockeying illegal hooch down Georgia back roads. So when his daddy's still is busted again, Junior takes to the tracks to win some money and pay off the family debts. He smashes his way through the demolition derby, works up to the dirt tracks, and, of course, keeps on going till he reaches the big time.

As he makes a name for himself, Junior runs head on into the corporate end of the racing system. These entrepreneurs are men out to manipulate, steal, use, or in any way warm themselves on the flame of another's good fortune. But Jackson is a self-possessed man, a breed that won't sell out his talent in order to be secure, bought, packaged, and sponsored by the moneyed fat cats.

And just to make the picture complete, there is naturally a girl (Valerie Perrine). She is a "Georgia Peach Pit," who's a sugahry prime-choice goldigger specializing in hot rod drivers. She slips in and out of Junior's grip, the promise of her fidelity like the illusive racing fame, always just beyond possession.

"The Last American Hero" has a great sense of feeling for it's material. Everything fits with an on-target authenticity. The

## Spring Parnassus distributed today

The new Spring 1973 Parnassus will be available for students late this afternoon in the booth across from the candy counter. The books are free upon showing a student identification card.

show, is executed with a fine realization of the brazen, earthy, vulgar spirit of it's characters. The expected competition footage is well placed and does not tend to over dominate the movie.

The real live Junior Johnson, upon who's life the film is based, personally chose Bridges for the part. Johnson probably doesn't know much about film making, but he certainly made the right choice. Bridges was totally at home in the role, giving life and lucid dimensions as a gutsy, hill-billy bred racer.

"Where do you go to find a little justice?" You don't find it anywhere no one gives it to you. You make it, earn it, carve it. "The Last American Hero" does just that, because his nature would never let him succumb to any other way.

Lotsa fun and a damn good night at the movies.

# Eagle, WSU sponsor course

The Wichita Eagle and WSU are co-sponsoring a 20-part series entitled "America and the Future of Man." The series, which will be printed in the morning paper, will be offered to undergraduates and graduates as a two hour course.

The course costs \$32 for students taking it for undergraduate credit. Fee for graduate student credit is \$44. Students wanting to take the course should contact the WSU Division of Continuing Education.

Students who enroll in the course are required to read outside articles furnished through the Ablah library. Students will also be required to make four visits to university review sessions with faculty members. The sessions will be held on Saturdays, October 27, December 8, January 19, and a final exam-

ination on February 23.

The series has been written by several United States scholars. They include Dr. James Bonner, California Institute of Technology, Dr. E. Mishan of the London School of Economics, Dr. R. Revelle of Harvard and Dr. Paul Saltman, vice chancellor of the University of California in San Diego.

The course will relate partic-

ularly to the changes taking place in the United States during the 20th century.

There are 250 newspapers publishing the Courses by Newspaper. Nearly 200 colleges are offering credit for the course. The course is being funded by the National Endowment for Humanities. The article will be printed on successive Fridays, beginning October 12.

**Friday Flick**  
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S  
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW  
Friday, September 28 & Saturday, September 29  
CAC theatre 7 & 10 p.m.  
admission \$1.00

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Wichita Film Society  
PYGMALION  
Wednesday, October 3  
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# BUSINESS DAY

## Job center

The student who needs a part-time job should come down to the Career Planning and Placement Center right away, according to WSU's authority on jobs, Don Jordan.

Jordan is director of the Center located in the basement of Morrison Hall.

"We process hundreds and hundreds of part-time jobs each year," Jordan said. "There is no charge for our service to the student or employer, and we get about 20 new job listings a day. The good ones don't stay open long so the student should register and check back with our office every day."

Flexibility is the most important factor in hunting for a part-time job, Jordan stressed.

"Don't put any more restrictions on yourself than absolutely necessary," he said. "For instance, it's much better to be open to off-campus jobs because there is a lot more competition for jobs on campus."

"The student should also be flexible in the type of work he or she considers. Since it is not always possible to relate the part-time job to the academic major, the student should be open to a wide range of jobs."

"And the hours the student can work need to be flexible, too," Jordan continued.

New listings of part-time jobs are posted every day at the Center. When the student finds a listing that interests him, Jordan explained, an appointment should be made with the employer.

"The student needs to be very concerned about his or her personal appearance at the job interview," he said. "Employers go a lot on first impressions. It's important to remember good grooming, the way you talk and the general way you go about applying. To make a particularly good impression, the student should submit a resume of past experience. The Center can help in preparing resumes."

Jordan said the bulk of jobs processed through the Center are in the Wichita area. Job prospects are good because of the Center's program of publicizing its services.

"We are constantly publicizing through mailing campaigns, newspapers, plus we have a listing in the telephone directory and we keep a file on employers who've used our service. As a result, we occasionally process as many as 60 or 70 jobs on a peak day."



## Job Corner

Additional information concerning the jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available at the Center). Refer to the job number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

### Student Employment Opportunities

465-Warehouse Worker. Unloading equipment and assembling as needed. Requires some heavy lifting. Monday-Friday, part-time hours arranged, \$2.25-\$2.40 per hour.

481-Office Clerk. Typing, filing, answering phone, etc. Requires 60 w.p.m. typing. Monday-Friday, part-time hours arranged, \$2-2.40 per hour depending on qualifications.

498-Production Worker. To work in the area of machine production. Monday-Friday, part-time hours arranged, \$1.80-\$2.50 per hour depending on experience.

500-Clerk Typist. Typing correspondence and other general office duties. Part-time hours arranged, days arranged, \$2-\$2.25 per hour to start.

485-Production worker. (4-5 openings) General production-line work, 4 hours per day arranged. Monday-Friday, \$2 and up depending on experience.

472-Picture Framer. Building frames for pictures and some heavy lifting. Monday-Saturday, hours arranged, \$2.25 per hour.

490-Check Processor (for bank). Processing checks for computer runs. Requires some basic bookkeeping, 10-key adding machine operation. Prefer first semester junior. Monday-Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$365 per month.

### Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

454-Resident Sales Representative. Responsible for Wichita and 10-county area in S.E. Kansas. Calling on business and industrial firms on sale of business system products, (computer accessory products and filing systems). Involves established accounts as well as new businesses. Requirements: live in Wichita or surrounding area, some prior business and sales experience, a mature individual and submission of resume. \$600 per month plus commission on sales plus \$60 per month car allowance.

453-Receptionist-secretary. Light bookkeeping and typing, making patient appointments, maintaining patient records and telephone work. Requires good typing ability and people skills. \$500 per month to start.

451-Crude Oil Accountant. Primarily involved in inventory accounting work. Requires degree with major in accounting, no experience necessary. \$700-\$750 per month to start depending on qualifications.

447-Accountant. Involved in preparation of financial statements. Requires degree with major in accounting. \$750-\$850 per month to start depending on qualifications.

446-Activities Specialist. Would be in mental health institute. Requires bachelor's degree with background in recreation, fine arts, social or behavioral sciences and two year experience in recreation or other therapeutic activity program. \$756-\$1,044 per month to start depending on qualifications and experience.



# SPEEDREADING



JOHN 'JACK' SOUZA  
WSU JUNIOR

Beginning: (4-28-73)  
Avg. 277 wpm @ Avg. 48% comprehension

End: (8-18-73)  
Avg. 27,889 wpm @ Avg. 54.8% comprehension

\*These figures based over the last 23 books he read (2 months).

I am a student at the American Speed Reading Academy. I started in April of this year reading 325 words per minute with 51% comprehension. I now read top speed 30,000 wpm with 57% comprehension. I say top speed, not only I think I can read better than 100,000 wpm with little more work. To put this into perspective, I read 352 words per minute when I began now 1348 per minute.

I am a student at Wichita State, a Junior. I am presently attending the American Speed Reading Academy which I will be attending 8 months. I will be able to read 30,000 wpm with 57% comprehension. I say top speed, not only I think I can read better than 100,000 wpm with little more work. To put this into perspective, I read 352 words per minute when I began now 1348 per minute.

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I request further information about speed reading

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HERE IS A CHANCE for fun and exercise. The Swinging Sets Youth Square Dance Club will hold lessons Wednesdays at 7:30, starting October 3. Be sure to come October 3, 10 or 17 for a free lesson. Meet us at 431 S. Woodlawn, Derby. Everyone from 10-50 is welcome. Bring a friend and come on down. For more information call 788-1733 or 788-0249.

WANTED: BABY-SITTER for 6 year old child. Some evenings so I can BOOGIE!! 2 blocks from campus. Very equal opportunity employer. 685-5139.

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WSU

# SPORTS

## A bright Speck found in NMS loss

DAN LIES  
Sports Editor

By RICK PLUMLEE  
Sports Writer

If anything good came out of the 44-18 loss to New Mexico State, Saturday, at Las Cruces, it could be the re-discovery of running back Fred Speck.

Along with his teammates, it was the second half that Speck really came to life when he gained 82 of his 99 total yards rushing and snagged two passes en route to two touchdowns.

Speck was eager to prove himself after being replaced as a starter by C.J. Peachlyn. "I knew I was second team and just wanted to get back up there," he said.

He did just that by showing the form he demonstrated during spring practice. The sophomore tailback consistently gained yardage, mostly inside, for an average of 6.7 yards per carry.

His capabilities as a runner were evident on two separate 34 yard runs. On the first, he showed his agility as he twisted and turned away from Aggie defenders for a touchdown.

Later, in a show of power, Speck bowled over two would-be tacklers for his second long gain. He then took a 45 yard strike from Tom Owen for WSU's second touchdown.

In an otherwise disappointing loss, Coach Bob Seaman was pleased with Speck's performance. "Fred looked like the Fred

Speck of old in the second half. He finally wanted to be a football player and he came out and showed it," he said.

In order for the Shocker offense to be successful, the running game must be established, primarily from the tailback position.

The truth of this theory came out in the second half. With Speck drawing the attention of the Aggie defense, Owen was able to open up and throw for 135 yards, while only completing for 54 yards in the first half.

Speck credits adjustments made at half time in blocking and determination on the part of the whole team that enabled the Shockers to outscore New Mexico State 18-14 in the last half. "We knew what we had to do in the second half," he said, "and we went out and did it."

Seaman had similar comments, but said, "We've got to get out and play 60 minutes of football and not 30 minutes or 45 seconds, and when we do, we're going to knock the heck out of someone."

That "someone" could be the University of Louisville, when WSU travels to Kentucky to take on the defending MVC tri-champions this Saturday.



PHOTO BY GINNY KAHMEYER

THE JVs ON their way to victory No. 1.

## JV's grab first win

The Wichita State junior varsity won its first game of the season last Friday with a 27-20 victory over Highland Junior College. The winning touchdown came when Bill Dwiggins went over from three yards out with just seven seconds remaining in

the game.

The Junior Shocks trailed at halftime 12-6, and at one point were down 20-6 before Dwiggins scored on an eight yard run and Steve Ramsay went in from 23 yards out. It remained tied until Dwiggins went over to give the JVs their first victory against 2

defeats. The next junior varsity game is Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium against Independence Junior College.

## Women's Basketball

An organizational meeting for women's intercollegiate basketball will be held on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Physical exams must be in by Nov. 1. Additional information is available from Natasha Fife in Henrion Gym.

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## Intramurals

Entries are now being taken for three intramural sports. Deadline for table tennis singles and doubles is Wed. Oct. 3 at 3:00 p.m. Deadline for cross country and basketball is Wed. Oct. 10 at 3:00 p.m. Fees: \$.25 per individual in cross country and table tennis; \$1.00 per team in basketball.

Entries and officials' sign-ups are made in the IM office, 102 Henrion Gym.

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