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Forensics team hop to talk themselves to top

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

The issue of whether or not Dr. Warren Wilson, professor of psychology, will be permitted to demonstrate hypnosis in the classroom by hypnotizing students will be decided in a hearing by hypnotists.

In a hearing by hypnotists, the issue will be referred to the Human Subjects Committee.

Wilson taught the class two years ago and when the team was eliminated, the issue was referred to the psychology department by the Forensics Committee.

Wilson wanted the class two years ago, but was asked to demonstrate hypnosis in the classroom by hypnotizing students.

According to Wilson, "The class addresses such traditional questions: Is hypnosis dangerous, Use hypnosis, the history and theory of hypnosis, and how hypnosis relates to the personality.

Wilson emphasized the fact that hypnosis is not dangerous if it is used by professionally trained people in a cautious manner.

WILSON DECLARED that going into and out of the trance state isn't dangerous, nor is the trance itself as long as the hypnotist does not aggravate the subject or get him upset.

For example, the hypnotist may be overly domineering. He may give suggestions to the hypnotist that hypnosis does not aggravate the subject or get him upset.

WILSON STATED that hypnosis should be careful about giving suggestions and not removing them. "Otherwise they may stay or recur." He also commented that the hypnotist should refrain from giving "stupid" advice, for example, suggesting to a fat lady not to eat at all.

Age regression is what Wilson describes as "Getting a new perspective on an old emotional wound." However, since the subject may not know the subject or get in touch with a person knowing the subject, the hypnotist should not do it unless he has a professional background that prepares him to deal with the feelings being unearthed.

In summation, Wilson emphasized that "A person knowing what he's doing can avoid problems." Wilson said he became interested in hypnosis because of the fact that many students were interested in hypnosis and expected him to know something about it. Wilson also commented that he was stimulated by the fact that hypnosis has become an established area of psychology.

"Hypnosis is now being used by other professionals. Dentists now use hypnosis instead of anesthesia, and some doctors are beginning to use hypnosis as an aid and an alternative to anesthesia for women giving birth.

Tuition hikes may cease

By BOB MYERS
Guardian News Editor

The 25-member House Finance Committee has passed an amended House Bill 204, the state's bi-annual budget.

The amended bill includes an approximate $42 million increase in higher education funds. The passage of the amended bill will eliminate the need for a tuition hike at state schools over the next two years.

The amendment involves an $88,800 per capita appropriation for higher education funds.

A final Wright State theft was apprehended by a member of the Forensics Team after allegedly stealing $27 dollars from a locker in the P.E. building.

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H is a mob scene. Women are lined up three and four deep at the counters, shouting and waging to get the attention of the limited number of clerks. By Western standards, variety is limited. There are simple monochrome skirts, bright colored blouses, sweaters and a few designs of textiles for making clothing at home. There also is a cosmetics concession on the first floor. Even lipstick is available, though few Peking women appear to use it. With the coming of spring, a few wild flowers bloom in the drab desert of the Peking clothing scene.

MANY YOUNG GIRLS discard their blue or olive drab coats for bright colored jackets in reds, yellows and greens. Colorful head scarves appear, and when spring dust storms visit the Chinese capital, the scarves are worn over the face like Moslem women's veils. Bright red, blue and green veils peek out below the ruffs of younger women's trousers.

The big exception to uniformity of dress is children's clothing - bright, warm and even stylish. Peking's preschool tots are well dressed even by the standards of the United States or Japan.

NORTH KOREANS boast that in their country "children get the best of everything." The same rule seems to apply in northern China.

"Coca-Cola Belongs" in Peking, according to an ad slogan for the recently arrived American soft drink - but it doesn't belong to the Chinese. It must be paid for in foreign currency, not Chinese. So most of the customers are "foreign friends" which is what the Chinese call visitors.

The combination bar-coffee shop in the first floor of the Peking Hotel sells Coke for $1 a bottle, although one may pay for it in any kind of foreign money.

THE SAME RULE applies at the hotel's liquor store adjoining the bar. Foreign brands of gin, whiskey and wine are offered, along with American and European cigarettes. But no Chinese currency, thank you.

The Peking Hotel is enthusiastically going into the saloon business. The authorities have found that the thirst of foreign friends can be a valuable source of foreign currency China needs to buy machinery for its modernization program. Two years ago, the hotel had only a stand-up bar and two tables in a single room next door to its pool hall, now there are 26 tables. The bar has spilled out into the lobby. It also has taken over the pool hall, which has been abolished. The hotel's managers didn't have to go to Harvard business school to learn about profit maximization. "Foreign friends" are welcome to buy drinks from their own countries - providing they pay in their own currency. A shot of good scotch with water costs $1. There are no mixed drinks. The students China is sending to study abroad don't include tenders.

People feared nuclear accidents even before Harrisburg

NEW YORK: UP1 Seventy-five percent of the nation's families viewed nuclear power plants as a threat to health months before the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania leaked radiation, according to a survey published last week.

The survey, "Family Health in an Era of Stress," was done in October and November. Four months before the first publicized incident at the power plant, 75 percent of the families interviewed reported that nuclear power plants presented a threat to health. Six percent said they were "not sure." Seventy-five percent of the families said they were afraid of hospital, while 24 percent said they are afraid of doctors as real friends - someone they can talk to.

In a survey of 1,254 families and 927 self-administered questionnaire, including 263 from refugees, in addition "focus" group discussions were conducted with parents and teen-agers in New York, Minneapolis, Bridgeport, Conn.

THE LIST of technological items included, besides nuclear plants, and the percentage of families considering each a threat:

- Industrial waste. 92 pet.; pollution, 92 pet.;
- Nukes; X-rays, 78 pet.; mammography;
- X-ray of the breast, 53 pet.;
- Hair dyes, 52 pet.

Those surveyed also were asked about government regulations and warnings about products and matters affecting health. Seventy-six percent agreed, either strongly or partially, with this statement: "WITH ALL THE GOVERNMENT regulations and warnings these days, people don't know what's good or bad for them anymore."

Sixty-two percent agreed: "SOME OF THE old-fashioned remedies are more effective than all of the new wonder drugs."

Fifty-seven percent of the families said they like to get a second opinion about any serious medical problem in the family, while 42 pet. said they think of their doctors as real friends - someone they can talk to.

Twenty-four percent said they are nervous about prescription drugs, believing there's a real danger of addiction. Fourteen percent are afraid of hospitals.

ALSO KNOWN as the health front, the pollsters said their are many signs national health insurance "will be one of the big issues of the 1980 political campaigns."

Forty-two percent of family members believe H1 will be just a giveaway program that will cost the taxpayers money, but 56 pet. support such a national health program. Hand.
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More price hikes

At its Monday meeting the Parking Services Committee reviewed the need for an increase in the price of parking decals. The resultant possible increases that they announced (published in the April 24 edition of The Daily Guardian) seem to be fair and evenly applied. The Committee also suggested some alternative methods of raising the $52,000 needed for improving the lots around Wright State.

One of the methods, suggested by Carl Sims, acting director of Parking Services, would be to charge those groups that come on campus to use the facilities in a one-time situation. Another possible solution would be to charge the people who park at K-Lo a small fee to ride the shuttle bus to the main campus.

Neither of these two possible methods were suggested as ways to eliminate the decal price rise, but merely to gather as much money as possible before dipping further into the pockets of the already-taxed students.

The Committee takes any and all methods of paying for the lot repairs that will keep from gathering all the funds from decal sales.

The students, staff and faculty of WSU will appreciate their move to charge someone else.

The joys of sects

There has been a veritable plethora of criticism of the college age group over their living practices.

The objections have been over some young men and women, before they are married, joining religious groups that are not universally acceptable.

The critics should learn to accept premarital sects.

Spying for fun and profit

By DAVE MIX
Guardian Wire Editor

I was a little late for my 12:07:32 appointment. I arrived at 12:07:32. Once on the quad, I immediately looked for a man with his left shoe untied. I finally located him near the steps to the grass.

"You're late," he said out of the side of his mouth.

SORRY, MY EDITOR was bugging me about getting a column in," I said. I noticed his run-down clothes. "Say, your clothes look run-down," I said.

"Yeah, they're street clothes. You said you wanted to know more about being a spy?"

"You bet," I cried, a look of playful anticipation in my eyes. The rumpled figure looked at me suspiciously but then gave a sigh of resignation.

"WELL, ALL RIGHT," he murmured out of the corners of his grimly set mouth. "but don't expect too many details about me. My superiors must not know who gave you this information."

"Of course," I agreed. "Does this mean you won't pose for a few action shots?" He then gave me the distinct impression that he didn't want any action shots.

After the paramedics left, I crawled over to the steps upon which he was now sitting. Looking both directions, probably to make sure no one was watching, the spy led me over to shade of an evergreen near Millett. He rummaged through a sack he had hidden there and took out a dark bar, a pair of sunglasses, two black tennis shoes, some dark gloves and an off-white trench coat.

THUS HE GAVE to me saying, "Here. Take this stuff. You will be agent 87. I'm going to let you be a spy yourself for a day."

"Gosh, that would be neat!" I exclaimed.

"Neat?"

"Sorry."

TO TEST MY new disguise, I decided to go off-campus to Pizza Prince. Making sure no one was watching, I slipped into the Italian joint unnoticed. Music was coming from the juke box, and the lights were way down low.

After bumping my head several times, I finally made it over to the counter, looking extremely nonchalant all the while. I casually stubbed my toe on the salad bar. When I reached the counter, finally, I noticed that the place was half full.

The lady taking orders asked, "May I help you?"

I LEANED over the counter and whispered in my best manner. "Yes. I would like a cheese pizza."

"Anything to drink?"

"I'll have a Sprite, please." I stared at me for a moment, and then she brought my drink. I promptly checked my carbonated beverage for any strange discoloration or smell.

"Your number is 87," she said as she gave me a receipt.

"HOW DID YOU know?" I asked in a puzzled tone. "You aren't supposed to know that."

"What?"

"Never mind," I said.

I LOOKED around, making sure no one was watching me. Despite the fact everyone in the place was staring, I moved on with my Sprite. I slid past the salad bar, then stopped abruptly and looked in the direction I had come.

I reached a seat, sat down and started observing the crowd for suspicious characters. After concluding that they were all suspicious, I turned to slurp my Sprite. I then heard a strange, mashing sound behind me. (Oh no; someone's being tortured! I couldn't bare to look, but being a naturally curious person, I finally turned around slowly and peered into the stall behind me. It was awful. Someone was crunching madly away on garlic bread. How disgusting, I thought, as I took another slurp. THEN, another mystery was added to the evening. The lady at the counter began to speak over the microphone, "86, 84, 81, 85.""

Man, don't these people know how to count?"

"87?"

Someone's calling me, I surmised, but how did they know my number? I raised my head and looked around to make sure once again that no one was watching me. Bumping my knee as I rose, I noticed the man with the garlic bread looking at me. I managed a slight smile, turned around and ran into the salad bar. I wish salad bars would stop leaping in front of me."

Pretending nothing had happened, I limped up to the counter.

"87?" the lady asked. I leaned over the counter and whispered, "Yes," I gave her the receipt and took the pizza back to my seat.

I finished the Italian delight, and after wiping cheese from my gloves, stood up. After making sure no one had seen me, I carefully and unobtrusively made my way to the exit. I opened the door, stepped out, and turned around to make sure no one saw me leave.

Despite everyone staring at me I easily disappeared into the dense Ohio fog, having decided that spying just isn't worth these gloves.
Brown clarifies terms  

To the editor:  

The saying is that, "The third time is a charm," so shall we rally again, Mr. Edgerton?  

I received (sic) your letter, Mr. Edgerton, about a week late, as I rarely visit Alyn Hall. I also replied in my second letter published by the Guardian, but it somehow was deleted.  

Forgiving of such matters, I believe the letter asked for you to provide me with some other way of contacting you. I do have other previous commitments such as work, softball and classes not at this campus in the evening. I trust you will reply, so let us move on.  

As an English major, with a comprehensive course having gained at O.U., I know the value that words can have, which you find so trivial. To be exact, "yoga" is Sanskrit and means "union" as yoga also means. However, consult any dictionary of real worth and you will find that yoga means union in only two senses.  

1. as a universal spirit, as in Hinduism  
2. an exercise (sic) to bring the body and mind into harmony.  

Yoke has numerous meanings, also only two in its biblical context.  

1. as a wooden bond used to hold animals  
2. figuratively, to show submission.  

The people of Jesus' time, I'm sure, had no trouble in understanding what he meant by saying, "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden in which I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble of heart; and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My load is light." (Matt. 11:28-30)  

In the note you placed in my mailbox, you said, "I did not have time to substantiate my comments with lengthy biblical quotations and scientific sources." Apparently you had a change of heart, as you tell us that your conclusions are based on "hard scientific facts." Not to mention that you also said, "myr is an opiate," to which in the paper you expanded to frankincense, etc.  

I do have time. The ingredients used were cassia, myrrh, frankincense, cinnamon, sugar cane and olive oil. Using A Modern Herbal Chemical Encyclopedia, Dictionary of Organic Chemistry, Dictionary of Organic Chemistry, Stedman's Medical Dictionary, as well as talking with pharmacists, a doctor, a chemist researcher at U.O.D who is working for the government, and the poison control center of WPAFB (hallucinogen(s) and opiates are considered poisons, and the center has the means to date information) I found:  

Myrr being an antiseptic (sic) to stimulate mucous membranes, and in toothpoxers and pastes as well as a perfumer. Non-h. and not an opiate.  
Frankincense-perfumery, in-cense, furmagnic (sic) powder. Non-h. Not an o. (H=hallucinogen(s), O=opiate)  
Cassia-laxative and perfumery. Non-h and not an o.  
Cinnamon-fijervring, carmina-tive, perfumery and used in the synthesis of vanillin. Non-h. No: an o.  

Cane-how many of our readers have flipped out on xago lately? (unless your (sic) a diabetic I say let's skip it)  

Oil Olive-laxative, emollient, cooking oil and used as an oil base. Non-h, not an o.  
Derivatives or constitutes from these can be found in most homes (any one took a trip on his mouthwash or better still cinnamon toast since it combines two of your drugs, Mr. Edgerton) and are also non-h and not an o. in quality. So for the sake of the medical, chemical, herbal dic- tionaries, as well as the doctor, chemist, pharmacists and the pol- 

son control center, you should substantiate your claims and let us know because the medical and scientific world seems to have missed this discovery, (and while your (sic) at it, do tell me the church, place, time and where you came across your information on that flipped-out church...with the above evidence I wonder how they did it).  

My beliefs are based on historical fact that can be substantiated, much better than your present life, concerning the life of Jesus and the apostles. I do not rely on drugs, pie in the sky or charged emotional feelings, as all are quite transitory and too contingent on other bases.  

As for your background, I find it irrelevant as by what research I have done into the Anointing (sic) oil of Exodus 30 and your un-reliable translating of the scripture. Reading books on medicine and put me to work. I do not make a doctor. Likewise your readings and wonderings do not necessarily make you a Christian. Churches are full of people who do not know Christ. I end with praise to Mr. Mix for his articles and to you, Mr. Edgerton this scripture:  

"Beloved believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they be of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the world. Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: and the Spirit that is of the Father and the Son." (1 John 4:1-3)  

I do not say that I was taking a wait-and-see attitude. The fact that I had written to Mr. Roger Holmes expressing my concerns, demon-strates that I was not taking a "wait-and-see attitude." The quote should have been: "When you sign an airplane that does not fly, you go back to the drawing board." But even this quote was taken out of context.  

2) The second quote which I wish to address is: "There is no flexibility to carry out the spirit of the stated purpose of the university, but there is nothing inherent wrong with them."  

Smith said. What I did say was: "While there may be nothing inherently discriminatory in the points system, there is no flexibility; and thus the spirit of the Statement of Purpose of the University could conceivably (at some time) be violated." (It was here that the "airplane analogy" was given.)  

3) I made no statement whatsoever to the effect that similar point systems have been tried by other state universities and have been abandoned because they are discriminatory. I do not know what the policies of other state universities are.  

"The problem is that by being "blind" to other qualities a prospective resident might have, the proposed guidelines might discriminate in favor of males, females or athletes." This quote from the Guardian, paraphrasing my comments, does not reflect what I said. What I did say was: "The simple and exclusive application of a right point system could result in a dorm that was all male or all female or all white or all black or all athletic." None of which I believe, would be desirable or tolerable.  

Alphonso L. Smith  
Director, Affirmative Action Programs

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LOST WSU notepad with personal items inside. Would appreciate return of at least the pictures and letters. Box E722. 4-18

miscellaneous
SUPPORT CAMPUS Scouting. Buy girl scout cookies at May Daze. 4-25

THE PRIVATE Life of the Master Race will performed Tuesday and Wednesday April 24 and 25 in the Celebration Theater. Admission is free. 4-25

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PERSONAL
T.K. WHO was that reporter in the lounge Friday Night? S.S. 4-25

JULIE BABY, even if you can't dance. I still think you're okay. You are one special person in my life, and if you ever need me I'm here. Zeta Love and all mine-Terr. 4-25

DEAR BILL :our favorite Rugger) I'm glad you like cream cheese, but next time try for your mouth. -J-. 4-25

WOODY, WHEN god inven
ted rowdy women I don't think he realized you were one step ahead of him... and I'm right behind you! Love Boo-Boo. 4-25

DEAR MIKE:You can follow behind me anytime. R.F 4-25

MARY, MARY, why didn't you tell me you have become a 3-pitcher woman? and to think you won't drink with me. Terri 4-25

TO WIGGLE? Thanks for be
ing such a good sport. We'll always remember your famous last words while bowling: "Don't be nervous" Signed, The Ladies of Phi Mu. 4-25

TO THE Men of Beta Theta Pi, Thanks for the super good time at the bowling lanes. Let's do it again sometime. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu. 4-25

TO THE Men of Delta Theta Pi, Thanks for the good super time at the bowling lanes. Let's do it again sometime. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu. 4-25

TO THE Rolling Bowling Be
tas. Maybe this will let you on "Bowling for Dollars" as long as you don't drop the ball like Char. Right? Thanks for a great time. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu. 4-25

LEE BORBY Can't forget to pick you up. But, what can you expect from a real space head? The Unknown Zeta! P.S. Congrats on having your name finally in the personal! 4-25

THUMPER AND Racehorse-Get me Get me! Thanks for the great time, you are the best. Seen any cute paramedics lately? Love, Flipper. 4-25

STARKHANE-MAY the force be with you group always. Sumatra 4-25

HEY GODSH questioner! M. can G00'H in 9 seconds, but can down a pitcher in 13.5 seconds. More questions? contact me...Noon Buffloon. 4-25

CONNIE, If you plan to watch the sun come up in Ontario, be sure to take plenty of blankets. The beaches are cold at night, unless that Canuck is hotter than I think. Sheila, 4-20

PAUL AND Carey, I hear your song is shake rattles and roll. I wonder why. 4-20

CAREY, I believe you about Saturday night I know you too well. Kim. 4-20

A BELATED thanks to the barfly paramedics Bob and Paul for the safe ride from the hospital. And let me just say - don't fall for just anyone. Love, Lynn. 4-20

RAY - I got my mind made up come on you can get it, get it any way. tonight is flur. Love, Woody. 4-20

TO PAUL and Carey. Must you be so rough! ? Stuffing beds tends to keep you up all night! From your very sleepy friends. 4-20

HEY CONNIE and Bev, It's not long and we'll be headed north to Brampton. Don't forget Hope my slove - ring hoids. Too bad Heder the Horned worm is there. I'll survive without him hopefully. Sheila. 4-20

HEY DUGG Duff, I'm pitch
ing when you see me. An admirer. 4-20

HEY PHI Tau! Lookin' good in those togas. We loved your gator dance. Thanks for a great party. Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu. 4-20

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CATHY CURP and Lory Norby and their band "Fast Train To Michigan" see you up there! 4-20

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Raiders swing past Bellarmine, drop ad to Morehead

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The Wright State men's tennis team won one and lost one in a weekend of matches over the weekend. They lost on the road to a strong Morehead State team by the score of 8-1, and then defeated Bellarmine 7-2 in a home match last Saturday.

The team expected a tough time against Morehead, and after the match they were even more impressed. "They're the quickest team we've faced all year," said Raider Coach Will Cleveland. Only number six player Eric Gillispie was able to handle his opponent.

THE RAIDERS have a return match against Morehead at home this Thursday, and the players expect to make a better showing.

The Raiders had a good outing against Bellarmine, breaking an eight-match winning streak by that school. Dave McSemek, Mark Beckdahl, Donny Jackson, Greg Milano and Eric Gillispie took singles victories for Wright State.

Jackson overpowered his opponent in winning 6-0, 6-1, and received praise from his coach. "Donny played his best match of the year," said Cleveland.

NUMBER ONE player McSemek and number five Milano looked good, winning 6-3, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. Only Mark Cundiff lost in singles to Bellarmine's Jim Miller 6-4, 7-6.

The number one doubles team of McSemek and Beckdahl looked very impressive in winning their match 6-1, 6-1. Their opponents, Terry Brown and Andris Othin, hardly had a chance to get warmed up before the match was over. This leaves the McSemek-Beczkda pair undefeated in Division II competition and aids their cause in getting sent to the nationals.

Milano and Gillispie ended a slump by the number three doubles team to win their match 6-4, 6-2. This was one position Coach Cleveland felt had to improve if the team is going to raise its 6-6 record.

THE RAIDERS begin a string of three straight home matches this week, against Bluffton on Tuesday at 2 p.m., and a rematch against Morehead State, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The team then faces a tough Xavier team next Tuesday.

Wilmington star to raid WSU

Barry Turner, a 6-0 guard from Wilmington, signed a National Letter of Intent with Wright State University. He is the second recruit signed by coach Ralph Underhill for the 1979-80 season.

Turner comes to Wright State as one of the top guards in Southwest Ohio, being named to the second team all-Southwest District Class AAA squad as a senior. He averaged 19.7 points per game for Wilmington while shooting 52 percent from the field and 67 percent form the free throw line. He also dished out 4.5 assists per contest for a team which finished 15-4 before bowing out in the district tourney.

"Barry is both a strong player and a good shooter," remarked Underhill. "He will be an excellent ball handler who can penetrate and play an excellent team game. He is very unselfish on the floor and has exceptional leadership ability."

Prior to his senior season at Wilmington, Turner spent his junior season at Leesburg where he averaged 16.2 points for a 23-3 squad. His transition to Wilmington as a senior went very smooth. His unselfish style of play enabled him to fit in well with a new group of players.

In addition to earning all-district honors, Turner was named Player of the Year in the South Central Ohio League and was honorable mention all-Ohio. He played in the Midwest Classic in Dayton, scoring eight points.

Turner's athletic endeavors did not end on the basketball court. He currently is a shortstop on Wilmington's baseball team and previously earned a letter in football.

Turner joins Rodney Benson, a transfer from Youngstown State, as Wright State's basketball recruits for 1979-80. Also joining a team which finished 20-8 last year and placed second in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional is Roman Welch, a transfer from Wichita State.

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By GRANGER BUTLER  
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The Raiders' tennis team traveled to Toledo on Saturday to try, unsuccessfully, to defeat Toledo. Wright State was crushed 7-1. The only Raider to win was Jody Flommersfeld in her singles match. Neither she nor her partner, Toni Strubczewski, felt up to playing in their doubles match. Strubczewski hurt her ankle in a fall at the Ohio Wesleyan match, and while Flommersfeld was trying to retrieve a backhand shot in the Akron game, she hurt herself. She stopped suddenly on her left leg and her knee buckled, causing her to have a pinched knee. With the first team for the doubles play out, the Raiders' chances of winning were reduced even more.

SOPHOMORE Rachel Pequignot not lost 6-2, 6-2 to Sheila Hart. 6-2, 6-4 in their doubles match. Partners Litchfield and McDermott were ravaged 6-1, 6-1 by McGill and Ritchie. "I knew Toledo was tough but I was not expecting this much," commented Coach Shirley Griff. "With Jody and Toni hurting it's going to be even harder for us to win." Last Thursday the Raiders hosted the women of Bowling Green. WSU fell to them 8-1. It was one spectacular play by Flommersfeld who pulled through for the lone win. She won 6-4, 6-1.

STRUBCZEWSKI LOST 6-1, 6-3. Pequignot went down 6-4, 6-2. Klopf was burned by Barb Swick 6-0, 6-1. Wendell lost 6-2, 6-0 and McDermott suffered a 6-0, 6-3 loss. In doubles play Flommersfeld and Litchfield battled a more experienced doubles team from Bowling Green and lost 6-1, 6-1. Pequignot and Wendell could not get it together either, and they were beaten 6-0, 6-2. McDermott and Klopf combined but were smashed by Bowling Green 6-2, 6-0.

"We have some difficult matches coming up and it (this season) proves to be a rougher schedule than I thought," concluded Griffith. The RAIDERS traveled to Columbus Thursday to play Capital at 3:30 p.m.

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Jody Flommersfeld continues her streak

Who would think, at first glance, that a dark complexioned, 5'3", 95 pound girl, oops woman, is leading the Raider women's tennis team in number of wins? That little lady, sophomore Jody Flommersfeld, has won seven out of eight matches so far. Being one of the best guards on the Wright State basketball team, she uses her razzle-dazzle fifth sense for tennis. Her feet are so quick she can cover the entire court with her eyes shut. "SHE (COACH GRIFFITH) is going to set up some tennis practices during the winter," said Flommersfeld. "If I can, I will attend the practices on Saturday and Sunday."

Having an 8-6 record last season doesn't seem to affect her too much this year. "It was my first season of college play and I'm pleased with my performance," she insisted. "In high school all you had to do was hit the ball back fast and you'd score. In college you have to hit harder and maintain control over your shots in order to win."

Flommersfeld's record did allow her to play in the first round of the large college state tournament. WSU qualified as a large school. The team's competitors were Ohio State, Bowling Green and Miami Universities. "I had the flu the day I played, and I did not even get through the first round of play. My opponent from Miami won by forfeit." Flommersfeld is not negative about this season. She and her team won every one of their first four matches, though in the last game the Raiders have been defeated. Flommersfeld has, in two instances, been the only WSU winner for the day.

"Last year, Bowling Green and Toledo beat me," she continued. "I won both those matches this year. That is probably the thing I am most pleased with for this season." Coach Griffith and player Flommersfeld agree that there are no reasons why the Raiders should not win at least four of their next seven matches. Flommersfeld is confident she can win even more.