**Wilson files another Due Process against chairman**

**By KEVIN THORNTON**

Guardian News Editor

In an effort to "get a decision within the confines of the university," Psychology Professor Warner Wilson Monday filed a Due Process Grievance against Chairman of the Department of Psychology Martin Moss.

The grievance is the second Wilson has filed against Moss, in his efforts to teach a course in hypnosis.

Moss said, "I have not seen the grievance, and I'm not sure if the due process committee has even accepted it, so I cannot comment on it."

CHAIRMAN OF THE Science and Engineering Due Process Committee David Sachs said the grievances have "not been accepted yet."

I'll have to see if the recommendations from the due process committee have been carried out.

In the spring of 1980, Wilson filed a grievance against Moss charging his academic freedom as a professor had been violated. The alleged violation was in reference to his desire to teach a hypnosis course, which Moss would not allow, Wilson said.

The due process committee said Wilson could teach another hypnosis class under the PSY special topics heading.

THE LATEST DUE process grievance deals with what Wilson terms "actions after the fact." In an effort to "get a decision within the university" and "solve the matter," Wilson asked that a letter be sent to a Psychology Honors student (whom Wilson claims was threatened with graduation for assisting Wilson with research) assuming that no action would be taken regarding his admission to either the medical school or the professional school.

Wilson also asked for letters to be sent to the Ohio State Board of Psychology, the American Psychological Association, and James Webb (Professor in the WSU School of Professional Psychology) correcting, what Wilson called, misleading statements and withdrawing Moss's objections to Wilson's practice.

THE GRIEVANCE ALSO asks for Moss to write, a letter to the State Board of Psychology approving his course on hypnosis.

No date has been set for the procedure. Wilson claims he is "obligated to try to get a decision within the university" even though he has filed an invasion of privacy law suit against Moss.

"If Wilson and Webb would comply with my grievances," Wilson said, "I would drop the law suit."
Students seeking College Work-Study (CWS) funds next fall should apply now.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Elonore Koch said Wright State's Financial Aid office will probably stop accepting CWS applications by mid-July.

"College Work-Study will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis," Koch acknowledged. "As soon as the money goes (College Work-Study funds), Financial Aid will quit accepting applications."

WSU was allocated $710,158 for College Work-Study this year, and according to David Darr, director of Financial Aid, the university will receive about $810,000 for the CWS program in the following year.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS A substantial increase in funding, Koch said CWS funds should be depleted faster next year than they were this year.

Koch said there are two primary reasons for this rapid fund depletion: (1) More students than ever are receiving College Work-Study, and (2) The federal minimum wage standard has risen twice since June 30, 1980.

Relentless recession and rising inflation are the underlying factors affecting the CWS program, however, Koch said.

The recession has forced more students to seek CWS aid--due to increased unemployment--and inflation has pushed the minimum wage standard up to $3.35 per hour.

CURRENTLY, KOCH said, individual departments within the university are currently paying their CWS employees 60 percent of their wages, while the university provides the remaining 40 percent of the student's income.

Previously, the departments paid 20 percent and the university paid 80 percent of a CWS recipient's wages. The current policy was adopted April 11.

"Koch said the university is making an effort to return to the former 20/80 percent ratio."

During summer quarter, from June 20 to September 11, the departments will pay 60 percent of the CWS recipient's income, while the university will pay 40 percent.

IN ADDITION, 40 percent fewer students will reap CWS benefits during summer quarter--because the Financial Aid office enforced an April deadline for summer CWS applications and many students didn't submit the deadline.

"These two pieces should be enough to help us go through the 1981-82 academic year at the 20/80 rate," Koch said, "but we'll have to curtail the number of students who receive College Work-Study, though (by utilizing the first-come, first-served procedure)."

Koch said the university previously awarded students more CWS money than it actually had, because numerous students did not use their awards.

She said many students' were granted CWS awards and disregarded the program because they received a grant or loan instead, while others would work temporarily and then quit because the job would interfere with their studies.

HOWEVER, KOCH said such practices are almost extinct now, because students desperately need money.

In the past, Financial Aid worried about using all the money in its CWS budget; Koch noted, but now it is uneasy about awarding too much CWS money, because the federal government and the university for the money via a reallocation process. Schools which don't use all their CWS funds send the money left over back to the federal government, which sets up a reallocation fund to accommodate such a request.

Koch said she is not sure whether Wright State will receive all or part of the $150,000 it has appealed for, because there may not be enough money in the reallocation fund to accommodate such a request.

"It does not reason that Ohio should be affected by a natural disaster which occurred in Washington," Koch suggested.

"It is not a single individual, this is definite," he said.

There were reports that CORE had information regarding two black male suspects and a white male suspect, but Innis refused comment on this.

You should have received a notice through the mail concerning the hold on your registration with a check mark placed by one of the University departments, i.e. the Registrar, the Bursar, the University Library, etc. You would then go to the department involved to find out what the problem is.

For example, if the University Library was the department involved, chances are you owe fines on overdue books. You should go to the library, pay the fines, get a receipt and take it to the Registrar. Then the Registrar can lift the hold on your registration.
Theatre of political comedy has serious intentions

With the advent of the Reagan era, a new field day dawns for the political satirist. Political humorists like Jules Feiffer have noted that Reagan's election, however disappointing to the inner citizen, is a tremendous boon to the professional commentator. The San Francisco Mime Troupe, probably America's oldest and best known theatre of political comedy and social commitment, will be in its element for the next few years, lampooning the ridiculous to reveal a serious and deadly intention.

The Mime Troupe will be appearing at the Victory Theatre on Saturday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. and April 26 at 3 p.m. with its latest original play, Americans from pantomime and Marcel MUSIC FIGURES prominently in the Mime Troupe's work. The company boasts an excellent band which is as at home playing jazz as a ranchero or a blues. And Mime Troupe performers are versatile; actors play, musicians act, and almost everyone sings. There's a continuous blur from the pit to the stage as players dash to pick up an instrument or make an entrance.

But possibly the Mime Troupe's most distinctive feature is its multi-racial composition. A white, black and Latino company can show life in the United States and discuss the issues of race and class with greater hugeness and understanding precisely because of its special racial makeup. The Mime Troupe's quality of humor and musical styles reflect this cultural mix and put the company on the road to developing a multi-racial audience.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is a full-time, worker owned and operated theatre collective, 80 percent of whose income comes from direct audience support, no mean accomplishment in this age of heavily subsidized culture.
Ladies blanked in twin-bill by MU

By JIM DESMIO
Guardian Sportswriter

Back-to-back shutout losses to the Miami University Redk Itens at home Tuesday dropped the Raider softball team's record to an even 10-10.

Wright State's girl glovers have now been held scoreless for three consecutive games, having lost the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader to Youngstown State University, 5-0.

Rhonda Hagan hurl the Redk Itens to a 16-0 win in Tuesday's opener, allowing just two Raider hits, and Wendy Hill notched a 4-0 victory in the nightcap, allowing three safeties.

In game one, the Redk Itens toothed up Raider right-hander混乱 and a pair of Wright State errors. Sacher, who worked six innings before giving way to Dean Wamlerly, set her record drop to 0-3.

THE REDKINS jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame, when two outs and the bases jammed, Raider catcher Kelly Dumas had a runner picked off at third. But, in the meantime, the Raider attack consisted of singles by Sacher and outfielder Paula Garfield.

Game two of the twin bill was pitching doel between. Wendy Hill of Miami and Raider lefty Chris Snyder. Hill got the better of it giving up no runs on three hits, while Snyder yielded four runs on five hits.

Miami opened the scoring in the first frame, when two outs and the bases jammed, Raider catcher Kelly Dumas had a runner picked off at third. But, the runner broke for home and was able to separate the ball from Dumas' glove in the ensuing collision.

MIAMI GOT THEIR second run in inning number four, when the -Redskin runner on third scooted on a wild pitch.

The Raiders threatened to score in the fifth, when Snyder broke up Hill's no-batter with a leadoff single, a smash up the middle. Next up was centerfielder Cindy Hannahs, who apparently attempted to sacrifice, but laid down an excellent bunt and beat out for an infield single.

WRIGHT STATE, down 2-0 at this point, then tried two more sacrifice bunts. But each time the Miami defense forced the runner to third base.

Wright State managed one more hit in the game, a single in the last of the last inning, by a runner that went off the shortstop's glove.

"According to Raider coach Pat Davis, "We didn't play too bad today, especially considering that Miami is a very good Division 1 team."

Raiders bobble double-header to Indiana Central

By RICK McCARRAB
Guardian Sportswriter

Pitching for the Raiders against the Indiana Central University basketball team is like being Rodney Dangerfield...you get no respect.

Again the pitching was good, but again the Raiders dropped a double-header, this one to Indiana Central University, 5-1, 9-4.

In the opening game, Jim Dean was the unfortunate one sent to the mound, as he went the distance in losing, but impressive.

"Better than we did," Kelly said.

"I feel we could have played better than we did," Kelly said.

"It was very cold and windy and that always has some effect on the way you play," stated Kelly. "The players were hitting shots that were uch lower than usual because of the wind. It was so strong that if a ball was caught in the wind it would force it back down to the ground."

THE LOWEST SCORE for the Raiders was turned by Jim Neff with a round of 75. Next came Mark Vermillion, one stroke behind Neff with a score of 76. Rod Tiiffe with a 77, Terry Roberts a 78. Rollie McSherry, an 80, and finally Pat Gunning with a score of 83.

"This is a very important match for us," stated Kelly. "It will be a team-up for the Nationals." The Raiders hope to attain the Nationals as a team, but if not Raider Jim Neff is a likely candidate to go singly.

Sachs was coasting easily through the Indiana batters until inning five rolled around. First, a grounder to Larry Trent was misplayed for another error and a man on first. Jeff Dushamrn then singled before Gregg Ross bobbled a fly ball in left field. Two runs crossed the plate that inning, both unearned.

THE SIXTH INNING brought more pencil marks into the Raider error column. Two ground balls hit to Fred Blair were misplayed. With runners on first and second, Indiana's designated hitter, Greg Scarfone, made the Raiders pay dearly for their mistakes as he tripled. Two more runs, but again none were earned.

THE only other bright spot to go along with Dean's pitching performance came from Ken Robinson, who gave the Raiders their only run.

If the Raiders had played flawless baseball Robinson's solo shot would have sent the game into extra-innings, but baseball is one-half defense.

GAME TWO BROUGHT more bad news to the Raiders' fielding percentage as they committed five errors leading seven to ICU runs.

In the first Cooper singled, then Duslrmn singled, followed by a Morris single. These three hits were hard hit off Eric Montgomery for a 2-0 Indiana lead.

The Raiders countered in the fourth. Trent waited the Indiana pitcher out for a walk. Blair made up for some of his first game's misses with a single that almost took the pitcher's head off.

The Raiders were held without a hit in the last of the seventh when Steve Keen singled, scoring two.

THE FOURTH inning brought another unearned-run into the scoreboard for Indiana before the big fifth inning explosion. In that inning, Indiana scored six runs on a mere three hits, thanks to the Raider infielders' playing hot potato with the baseball.

Golf team places seventh in 13-team Xavier Invitational

By BOB WAYMEYER
Guardian Sportswriter

The Wright State golf team finished seventh in the 13-team Xavier University Invitational Monday at| The only other bright spot to go along with Dean's pitching performance came from Ken Robinson, who gave the Raiders their only run.

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Golf team places seventh in 13-team Xavier Invitational

The Wright State golf team finished seventh in the 13-team Xavier University Invitational Monday at Makerow Country Club in Cincinnati.

The Raiders finished the competition with a team score of 386. Raider Coach Steve Kelly was somewhat disappointed with the outcome of the tournament.

"I feel we could've played better than we did," Kelly said.

The weather had a big effect on the way the Raiders played.

"It was very cold and windy and that always has some effect on the way you play," stated Kelly. "The players were hitting shots that were uch lower than usual because of the wind. It was so strong that if a ball was caught in the wind it would force it back down to the ground."

THE LOWEST SCORE for the Raiders was turned by Jim Neff with a round of 75. Next came Mark Vermillion, one stroke behind Neff with a score of 76. Rod Tiiffe with a 77, Terry Roberts a 78. Rollie McSherry, an 80, and finally Pat Gunning with a score of 83.

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