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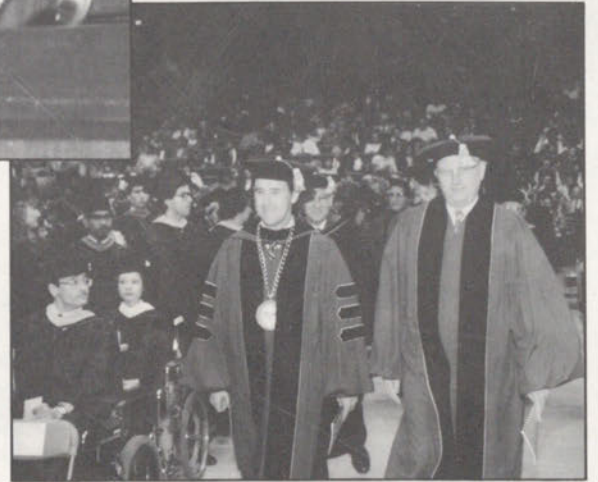
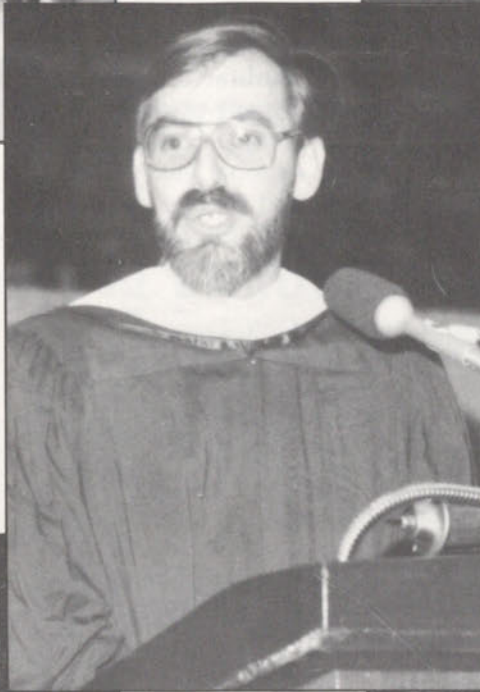
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On the Cover:

Scenes from December graduation, which added about 1,100 alumni to Wright State's burgeoning role of emissaries to the community. Wright State awarded 660 bachelor's degrees, 386 master's degrees, 35 associate degrees, 29 professional psychology doctoral degrees, six medical doctorates and two biomedical sciences doctoral degrees. Steve Rice (center photo) received the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award (see story, page 4).

Director's Digressions

by Jim Dock, Director
Office of Alumni Affairs

The Wright State Alumni Association has grown to over 4,000 members. More than 1,000 of you participated in Alumni Association activities last year. Alumni annual giving reached an all-time high; and during the first academic quarter of this year, giving is even higher.

All of this indicates that our Association is maturing, and that your interest in Wright State is growing as it should be. As the University moves into the 21st century, it is positioning itself as the pre-eminent "metropolitan" (commuter-type) school in the country.

Some examples of both community-based and national movements toward pre-eminence are that WSU:

- Spearheaded creation of the Edison Materials Technology and Engineering Center—a cooperative effort of universities and industries for creating new manufacturing materials to keep jobs and to create jobs in Ohio;
- Won the national Mitau Award for Innovation and Excellence in education for the WSU Student Ambassadors exchange programs to Japan, Brazil and China;
- Won an Ohio Program Excellence Award for the Department of Theatre Arts;
- Had its student teaching program ranked in the top 10 in the country by a national survey;
- Was rated the seventh best hydrogeology program in the nation by the leading magazine in that field;
- Has the only civilian Aerospace Medicine program in the world;
- Has the only Financial Services undergraduate program in the Midwest;
- Is one of only four universities in the nation designated a National Center, Arts for the Handicapped, and also is the headquarters for Very Special Arts-Ohio;
- Has the only doctoral program in clinical psychology in Ohio and is a national leader in psychology training.



Jim Dock

And there are many more: The national SENG program to help the gifted deal with their emotional needs, the Center for Applied Physiology, the Center for Urban and Public Affairs, the Center for Labor-Management Cooperation, etc.

Each year the Alumni Association, i.e. you, play a major role in Wright State's success. Through financial contributions, good public relations, student recruitment and giving much needed and appreciated advice, you are providing support necessary for the successful programs and activities I've listed.

During this next year, we will do everything in our power to keep you abreast of University news and Alumni Association activities. Through both the *Alumnews* and *The Wright Stater*, we will try to provide interesting, entertaining and informative articles. Of course, the best news is about you and your happenings, so please keep us informed.

Thank you for your tremendous support in the past. I know that with your continued interest and assistance, the University will achieve its pre-eminent status.

Board member profile

Past president believes alumni play important role

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of profiles on the members of the WSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Kathleen A. (Kathy) Fish Arquilla

(Term expires 1/1/90)

1973 BA Sociology

Husband: Tom Arquilla

Born: Winona, Minnesota, 12/29/

49

Residence: Dayton

Pets: Dalmation, "Freckles"

Employed: Corporate Distribution Division, NCR

The Best Thing About My Job

Is: The people. Everyone cooperates with each other and office morale is great.

My Education at WSU Has Contributed to My Success Because: At WSU, I met and worked with all different kinds of people. I realized how handicaps can be overcome and of the many adaptations. Like so many others, I was working and going to

school and along with this, I also had lots of fun. It was great!

My Greatest Achievement Has Been: I felt really good when I was up for Teacher of the Year in 1983 and also was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1982, 1983 and 1986.

My Favorite Professors Were: Dr. Treacy, Dr. Renas and Dr. Thobaben. These men made economics and political science very interesting and understandable.

My Worst Class Was: My last quarter of French. Class was constantly interrupted by bomb threats and I found it most difficult to learn a foreign language that way.

Serving on the Alumni Association Board is Important to Me Because: I feel that alumni are an integral part of a university. WSU was a good experience for me and it's easy for me to promote a place I believe in.

The Best Thing the Board Has Done Since I've Been on it Was: Es-



Kathy Fish Arquilla

establish and implement the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award. This award recognizes one of our own
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Board member profile

Hoskins sees 'big picture,' survives past 30

Scott W. Hoskins

(Term expires 1/1/90)

1977 BA Political Science

Born: Hammond, Indiana, June 25, 1955

Residence: Dayton

Pets: Cat, "Casey"

Employed: Assistant Director, University Development, Wright State

The Best Thing About My Job

Is: I get to be involved with both students and alumni.

My Education at WSU Has Contributed to My Success Because: It taught me to see the "big picture" as opposed to narrow focusing on situations.

My Greatest Achievement Has Been: Surviving past 30.

My Fondest Memory of My WSU Student Days Is: Sitting on the Quad watching the world go by.



Scott Hoskins

My Favorite Professors Were: Jim Walker and Jim Sayer.

My Worst Class Was: Bio 112 Genetics.

Serving on the Alumni Association Board is Important to Me Because: It allows me to interact with other alumni to try and make WSU a better place.

The Best Thing the Board Has Done Since I've Been on it Was: Award the Teaching Excellence Prize.

The One Rule I Try to Live by Is: Never stop learning. When you do, your life is over.

Activities Important to Me Are: Being with friends. Reading a book.

The Hobbies I find Most Enjoyable Are: Reading and Game Collecting.

The Best Film I've Seen Lately Is: *Full Metal Jacket*.

The Best Book I've Read Lately Is: *Red Storm Rising* by Tom Clancy.

My Favorite Food Is: Chicken, prepared any way.

Stephen Rice wins Outstanding Alumni award

For Steve Rice, the importance of receiving the WSU Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award is more professional than personal—"It's important to bring recognition to the field of human services."

Rice, director of the Montgomery County Department of Human Services, nonetheless said the honor made his family proud. "I was so honored, and literally speechless." He received the fifth annual award from the Alumni Association during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 5, with several family members, including his parents, wife and daughters in attendance.

A nationally recognized leader in welfare reform, Rice received his bachelor's degree in political science from Wright State in 1971.

Rice has been instrumental in putting welfare legislation before the Ohio General Assembly and this past October traveled to Washington, D.C. to present information on Welfare reform to Chuck Hobbs, Welfare Policy Development Director at the White House.

Within Montgomery County, Rice began the "INVEST" program to help those receiving Aid to Dependent Children become employed. The program has saved \$3 million in local, state and federal funding.

Ohio State Senator Charles Horn, in a letter supporting Rice's nomination for the award, said that



Award winner Stephen A. Rice (left) and Alumni Affairs Director Jim Dock display the framed certificate of achievement.

he relies upon "Steve for his knowledge and foresight when I encounter various human service issues." The four bills currently before the Ohio legislature which Rice initiated "are to streamline the human service sys-

tem . . . and to assist individuals during the transition from receiving benefits to employment and, hopefully, financial independence."

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Arquilla looks for positives, takes pride in WSU

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and gives all of us a chance to see what accomplishments can be achieved through putting our talents and potential to work.

Rules I Try to Live By Are: Try my best at whatever I do, look for the positive, and treat others as you would have them treat you.

I Feel Good About Myself When I: Have done well at whatever it is that I set out to do and when I can make others happy.

Activities Important to Me Are: WSU Alumni Association Board, activities with family and friends, Third

Thursday of the Month Ladies Club, and Business and Professional Women's Organization.

The Hobbies I Find Most Enjoyable Are: Bowling, softball, exercise and aerobics, golf, dancing, cooking and cards.

The Best Film I've Seen Lately Is: *Stakeout*. It was so funny that I laughed out loud.

My Favorite Food Is: Amy's Swiss Melt Cookies, Frisch's Hot Fudge Cake, Snickers and Doritos. These are my weaknesses, but fortunately I don't indulge in these too much. However, I do love seafood

and figure that's pretty healthy (with a name like "fish" what did you expect?).

I Think It's Important to be an Alumni Association Member Because: Alumni are an important part of a university. The better reputation the university has, the better the reflection of its degrees and alumni. Also, one can keep in touch with friends and make new ones, as well as participate in numerous kinds of activities. One should feel a certain pride for one's university, as well as its growth and accomplishments.

Wright State played key role in Rice career

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Montgomery County Commissioner Paula MacIlwaine, in her letter of support, called Rice "the most unsung hero I know. He has truly affected the lives of thousands of people."

His education at Wright State has had the greatest impact on his career, Rice said. "My education at Wright State is why I work in human services. I originally was a business major, but the dialogues that I had with professors like Dr. Robert Thobaben led me to change my career aspirations (to political science). We got into issues of quality and justice"—issues directly related to his work and political philosophy.

Other courses in local government and constitution law also were important in providing a theoretical base, both for his administration and political responsibilities, Rice said.

Rice applied to Wright State while serving in Vietnam. "I was 22 as a freshman and I liked the mixture of students. Wright State, more than other colleges I later attended, has a good diversity of students. It enhances the level of dialog in the classroom, which was exactly what I needed. I think the university should be proud for having that environment—it's so important for people returning to education to feel comfortable."

He rejoices that Wright State met his needs. "I could have gone to a factory and ended up unemployed at 35. Instead, I have a very satisfying career. WSU was there at the right time."

After earning his WSU degree, Rice went to graduate school at the University of Alberta, furthering his studies in political philosophy. "My second day there, it was 41 degrees below zero," he recalls, but he adjusted to the climate. "They have what we call winter eight months a year, but we were just a short ways from the Rocky Mountains and the area was absolutely gorgeous. You would see herds of wolf, deer and bear. I loved it."

Rice returned to work with a youth agency and later in mental health, before moving into public welfare. "The most important thing to me has been raising the local dialogue about welfare reform, particularly building a consensus about training and employment for those receiving public assistance."

At 42, Rice feels that "I'm much prouder of what I've done for others than anything I could have done to enrich my own bank account. Working to help others is probably the best thing you do for yourself. There's a symbiosis—people gain by helping others."

He realizes that not everyone can work in a human service field, but he encourages other WSU alumni to "find time in life for voluntary services to others—volunteer for some nonprofit board or organization and what you pay back to the community can profit you as well."

Rice is a member of the Welfare Reform Task Force of the National Association of County Officials. He is vice president of the Ohio Association of Human Services Directors, a board member of the Dayton Area Health Plan and the Dayton Area Private Industry Council and a member of the American Public Welfare Association and the National Association of County Human Services Directors.

In addition to his degree from Wright State, Rice earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Dayton.

He and his wife, Sharon, an administrator for the Dayton-Montgomery County Combined Health District, have twin daughters: Amy and Michelle, who will be six years old this February. Rice likes to spend his free time with his family and collecting antiques (having once had an antiques business).

Previous alumni award winners

1983

David S. Gutridge ('69, BSB Accountancy; '71, MBA Accountancy) now President of Dayton Polymers, a division of the M.A. Hanna Co.

1984

Dennis R. Wyant ('72, MBA Marketing), now Director of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

1985

David Koverman ('79, BA Communication; '80, MED Counseling: Business and Industrial), now Readjustment Counseling Specialist, Veterans Administration, Dayton.

1986

Betty Schmoll ('75, BSN Nursing), Director of Hospice of Dayton, Inc., now preparing to break ground for own facility.

1987

Stephen A. Rice ('71, BA Political Science), Director of Human Services, Montgomery County.

Do you know someone deserving of this award?

The award is presented annually to an alumnus who has attained the highest levels of achievement in his or her chosen field and who possesses high standards of integrity and character which enhance the prestige of Wright State.

You may submit a nominating letter and any back-up materials, or call for more information: Office of Alumni Affairs, 1 Foundation/Alumni Building, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435: 513/873-2620.

New education dean determined to reach goals

Talking to him, you get the feeling that Fred Gies runs through life the way he did the Boston Marathon last year—a bit breathless, but determined to reach the goal.

Gies, named Dean of the College of Education and Human Services this fall, has hit Wright State running.

He has worked with the college's division heads to develop a strategic plan in line with the university's planning efforts. He has forged a link with the Dayton Public School system to jointly operate the E.J. Brown magnet school as a model demonstration school for research, training and cooperative collaboration. He is providing leadership at a time when "the college faculty is ready for vigorous leadership."

"I came to Wright State because I'm excited by the probability that this institution will be able to become a pre-eminent metropolitan university," Gies said. His views in that area mirror those of WSU President Paige Mulhollan and Academic Affairs Vice President Charles Hathaway.



Dr. Frederick Gies

"Attitude is really the big thing," Gies said. "When one person says there's a problem or a conflict, I see an opportunity. And I think right now Wright State is in a great position to pursue a multitude of opportunities. We have the potential to develop an international reputation as a metropolitan College of Education and Human Services."

The 16 point strategic plan outlines how to proceed along that course, Gies feels.

"In capsule form, we have captured the essence of the college—understanding and improving the human condition. We're not here just to train teachers, not to just study educational theories. We have an obligation to improve people's lives."

The Wright State college will keep "an air of pragmatism," Gies said. "We want to make a difference."

Research will tend to be "applied" rather than "basic," attempting to provide direct solutions to educational issues. WSU also will have a greater commitment to service, Gies said.

Alumni may well notice the additional service commitment, the Dean said, because it will mean a

stronger presence in the schools and agencies where WSU alumni work. "Our outreach efforts will be expanded. We want to touch our alumni and make them more aware of our activities and work with them to accomplish even more."

Efforts of the WSU college will include a stronger recruiting program for minority students, instituting a doctoral program in organizational leadership and developing stronger links with local schools and agencies.

Laying out all those projects during an interview in his office, Gies shows himself a man of energy and intellectual vitality. Born in Chicago to native German parents, he grew up speaking German ("Now I'm quite rusty"). He still values the dual cultural perspective developed in his childhood.

After graduating from DePaul University, Gies became an English and Latin teacher. He later earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri and spend some years as a high school principal.

In the early and mid 1970s, he helped Dayton City Schools obtain \$2 million in federal grants while president of the Institute for Educational Improvement.

He has taught at several universities, coordinated the teaching program at Southwest Missouri State University, and became dean of education at Seattle University and Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

He and his wife, Margaret—a music teacher with a master's in Music Education—live in Beavercreek with their four children: Rick, 16; Ted, 13; Nick, 11; and Maria, 9.

Appropriately for an education dean, Gies feels that he's continuing to learn. "That's what life-long learning is all about—a learning experience from the womb to the tomb."

He hopes to help others continue to develop as well. "I look on the positive side of things. I look for what's good or strong in people and build on that. If you know people's strengths, you can help them see their opportunities."

Association hosts annual wine-tasting

About 150 alumni and friends attended the Alumni Association's annual wine-tasting after the Raiders' basketball victory over Howard University on Saturday, Jan. 16. Administered by WSU alumnus Vern Shoemaker, a private wine broker, the event featured six wines ranging from a dry, California white to a sweet German red and even the now popular wine cooler.

Coaches Ralph Underhill and Jim Brown discussed the Raider victory and two new transfer recruits. WSU President Paige Mulhollan introduced Tom Oddy, newly hired manager of the Nutter Center where the association looks forward to hosting future wine-tastings.

The alumni association will hold a beer-tasting after the Raider game on Saturday, Feb. 27, as part of Raider Week activities.

Nominations

Requested For Award for Teaching Excellence

The Wright State Alumni Association

Alumni are invited to help identify Wright State professors who exemplify the highest levels of teaching achievement by nominating them for the Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

The Association supports this annual effort to recognize and give evidence of the importance placed on superior teaching and to provide encouragement and incentive for teaching achievement.

The award winner will receive a cash prize of \$2,000 and a beautiful medallion specifically designed to honor the recipient and teaching excellence.

All faculty members who have held a full-time appointment for three or more academic years are eligible. Past recipients within the past five years are ineligible. Nominations may be made by students (seniors, graduate students) and Alumni Association members.

Nominations will be accepted through **February 26, 1988**.

The award is based solely on teaching achievement; how the quality of teaching impacts on students. Recipients are chosen by a committee consisting of a Board member and an alumni representative from each school or college.

Mail nominations to: The Committee for Teaching Excellence, % Alumni Affairs, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Name of Nominee _____ Department _____

Please list any courses taken under nominee (number or title) _____

Approximate dates course(s) taken _____

Indicate as fully as possible your reasons for nominating the faculty member as an excellent teacher. Please write (preferably type) in the space below and feel free to use as many extra sheets as necessary.

Peters publishes genealogy book with 9,300 names

The best way to make sure that you "someday" finish that genealogy book you've been meaning to write, says Jim Peters, is to tell enough people about your efforts.

"I stuck my foot in my mouth with so many people and told them when I intended to get it done," says the author of *The Peters Family of Scott County, Virginia*. "So people kept asking me about it and it was too late to back out."

The six-year project culminated last January with the publication of 300 copies of the book, containing more than 9,300 names as well as photographs and some biographical information. Peters had sold more than 125 copies in advance to family members and has sold a similar number since then.

The husband of former WSU Alumni Association President Ann Peters ('75, BSN Nursing), Peters donated one copy to the WSU library. He used the archives and special collections section of the WSU library for some of his research, in addition to numerous trips south. He also has donated copies to other libraries.

An engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for the past 30 years, Peters had maintained a faint interest in his family history for some time, but a 1980 trip to North Carolina spawned the book.

"Ann and I had stopped at this little cemetery and then we passed a home where she believed her father had been born in the 1880s," Peters recalled. "We stopped and knocked on the door and this little old lady, who must have been about 90, answered. It turned out she was Ann's father's half-sister."

While chatting, they discovered that the half-sister's father had been born in 1830. "It just blew me away that we could be talking to someone who's father went that far back in history," Peters said. "That's what got me re-interested. I started digging into my family then, and I really got hooked on it."

A few years later, he decided to compile his information in book form—and began telling his plans. "You find people who've been researching their families for 20 or 30 years and saying they'll do a book, but they never do get finished." In fact, even with the book printed, Peters isn't sure he's finished. "I just put in a 15 page addendum. I keep getting more information. I was only able to track down 9,300 descendants, but I would guess there may be 50-75,000. You don't realize how many second and third cousins you have—it can get into the thousands."

The book starts with three brothers, whose father came from Germany and settled in southwestern Virginia around 1790. The stories of some of the family members are interesting to any history buff. Two ancestors apparently were with Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge and one built a fort in West Virginia which numbered Daniel Boone among its residents. Others were killed or captured by Indians.

But family members, of course, are the real audience. "I still get letters all the time from someone who wants to know if some relative is in the book and then they buy a copy."

At \$40 per copy, it's not an expensive volume, but Peters isn't making any money either. "If I sell

three or four more copies, I should recover all my expenses. But if you counted the hours I put into it, even at minimum wage, I'd be in the hole considerably."

Peters spent hours every evening and gave over most weekends to the project, particularly as he neared his self-imposed deadline. He still puts in quite a few hours a week on "maintenance" and new information. "It's a good hobby." He now finds more time for his other hobby, photography—a hobby that also played a role in compiling the book. "I used it quite a bit, copying old photos that people would have, and documents."

Ann, nee Hampton, also had traced her family's lineage for awhile, considering doing a book about her family. But she located a relative who was in the process of compiling just such a book, so she turned the project over to him, Peters said. "Many times while I was working on this book I hoped I would find someone like that to turn mine over to."

He never did. Instead, he took his 9,300 names to Consolidate Graphics in Dayton and to Craftmaster Book Bindery and had his book published and hand-bound.

"I remember the day they brought the books—each one weighing about 4 pounds. We carried in 1,200 pounds of boxes. Books were stacked all over. I took several days of vacation just to pack and ship the ones I'd pre-sold."

"It was great to actually have the finished product in hand, to look at it. It gave me a pretty good feeling."

Now that the book is done, Jim and Ann have a little more family time as well, for daughter Sarah Winn, an industrial engineer at General Motors, and for son Doug ('82, BS Chemistry) regional representative for Double Envelope.

And time for their grandchild, three-year old Shanna Peters. "We spoil her something terrible," Peters confides. "We take her to the WSU basketball games too. Right now, she just likes Rowdy Raider and the popcorn, but we're making a Raider fan of her!"

Submit your news today!

The *Alumnews* always welcomes ideas for future articles, personal news of your achievements, or information of interest to WSU alumni.

The deadline for submitting items for the March/April issue is Friday, February 19. Please mail information to the *Alumnews*, Office of Alumni Affairs, Alumni/Foundation Building, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Wright State swim teams aim for top in Division I

By Andrew Bleh
Sports Information Office

While much of the hoopla on the transition to Division I has gone to the men's basketball program, other WSU teams switching to the highest level of competition also face a tough challenge—particularly the men's and women's swim teams.

Unlike other sports, swimming and diving count times and points, rather than wins and losses, to determine post-season action. Winning is important, but individual times and point totals bring invitations to the national meet.

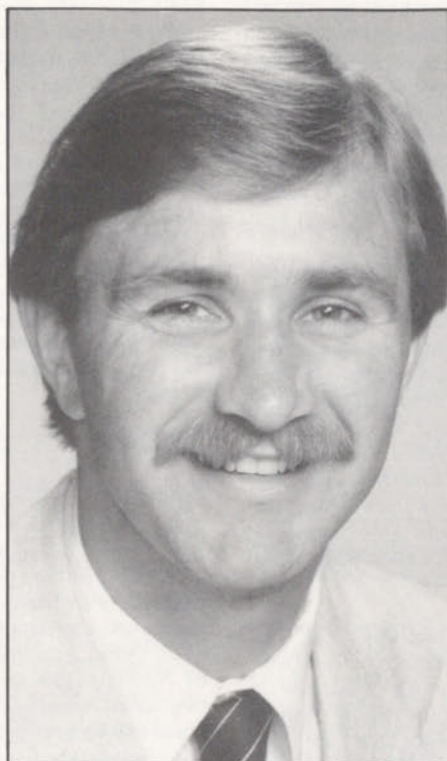
"I always felt that we have definite potential to make it to Division I nationals," said Jeff Cavana, head swim coach. "It will be very tough to go. Not many individuals make it to the national meet."

Last season, under sixth-year coach Cavana, the Raiders had one of their best showings at Division II nationals as the men placed fourth and women seventh. Placing a team at the national meet is not uncommon for Wright State, as Cavana guided the men's squad to top 15 finishes all five seasons, while women have finished in the top 10 the last two years, including their best performance at the 1985-86 national meet as they finished fourth.

"Our program tries to recruit the individual who shows improvement in the last two seasons in high school," Cavana said. "We try to get the well-rounded individual who has athletic and academic potential."

Cavana's record at Wright State includes coaching 76 swimmers to All-America swims, in addition to 19 All-America relays. Cavana's athletes also excel in the classroom as Kim Wilkinson of Canton and Anne Niemeyer of Cincinnati were named to the Academic All-America team a year ago.

Leading the way into the Raiders first Division I season will be senior Scott Troutwine of Arcanum. The 14-time All-America swimmer has already established himself as possibly the best swimmer to have performed for the Green and Gold and now will



Jeff Cavana

try to make his mark in Division I.

"To make it to Division I nationals would be a big accomplishment," Troutwine said. "They probably have the top 30 swimmers in the country in each event (at nationals). I have confidence in myself that I have what it takes." Troutwine's confidence was at its highest in 1985 and '87 as he swam away with national championships in the 400 individual medley and 500 freestyle events for Division II.

The path to Division I nationals will be more demanding. Last season, Troutwine's national championship time of 4:29.54 in the 500 freestyle was almost five seconds behind the 16th place finisher in the same race at the Division I level.

The tougher standards of Division I make it seem impossible for anyone from Wright State to immediately reach the limelight of the NCAA championships. First-year student Karyn Stubbs from Newport, Ky., disagrees. "It will be a challenge, but within my reach," she said. "Individually, I have the best shot of going in the 100 and 200 backstroke and possibly as a member of a relay."

Junior Karen Kimpton of Ashtabula, a 10-time All-American butterfly specialist, also has a shot at the big-time if she can continue to improve her times. "I will have to drop five seconds off my (200 butterfly) time to qualify (for nationals)," said Kimpton. "It's not impossible; it can be done."

Through the first part of the season, Wright State has yet to make waves as both the men and the women are winless in dual meets. However, the Raiders performed well at the Cardinal Classic at Ball State, placing second of five teams and third of six, respectively. The women's team has set pool records in the 400 medley relay at Wright State's natatorium and in the 200 medley relay in the Lewellen Aquatic Center at Ball State.

The team hopes to come on as the season progresses. The bottom line for making the Division I championships is summed up best by Kimpton: "You've got to be good to be there."

Alumni Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19

Alumni Theatre Night: *To Gillian*, Tickets \$8. Call Alumni Affairs, 873-2620.

Feb. 21-27

Raider Week: Men's Basketball vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, Saturday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Followed by Beer Tasting. Call Alumni Affairs, 513/873-2620.

Tuesday, March 1

Artist Series: Bill Crofut and Benjamin Luxon: American and British Song, 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Alumni \$8. Tickets, 873-2900.

Thursday, March 10

Contemporary Lecture Series: "An Evening with Maya Angelou," 8 p.m., main gym. Alumni \$7. Tickets, 873-2900.

Saturday, March 19

Alumni Association Board Meeting, Alumni and Foundation Building, 9 a.m. Open to public.

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James F. Copeland (BSB, Accountancy) is Plant Controller for Flexible Packaging Division of James River Corp. He lives in Kettering.

Brian Albert Garry (BA, Psychology) is President and owner operator of National Investment Services of America, Inc. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Tampa, Fla. He has received several awards in the insurance field and also referees professional boxing matches televised on ESPN and other networks.

Robert L. Klausmeier, Jr. (MEd: Elementary Education; '84 EdS: Education Leadership) earned a Ph.D. in Teacher Education from Ohio State University. An educational writer and researcher, he has published a book on Teacher Education Reform and co-authored a textbook now in use at Wright State. A Springfield, Ohio, resident, he is listed as an educational leader in *Who's Who in American Education, 1987-88*.

Turner E. Osborne (BS, Systems Engineering) is now Systems Manager for Morton-Thiokol, Dearborn, Mich. He and his wife, Donna, live in Northville, Mich.

1970

Rick Frederick (BSED, Secondary Education: Speech) is Owner and Manager of Ammon Landscape Supply. He and his wife, Pam, live in Burlington, Ky. Rick reports: "I work hard and live well!"

Gary J. Packer (BSB, Management) is Sales Manager for Nature's Prime. He and his wife, Carol, and son, Gary Jr., live in Indianapolis, Ind.

Darrell A. Vickers (BS, Engineering Physics; '74 MBA, Management) has been appointed Manager of International Business Development and Product Planning for Systems Research Laboratories' Defense Electronic Systems Center. He previously owned VPI, an export management company, and lives in Dayton.

1971

Vickie F. Brandenburg (BSED, Elementary Education: General; '74, MEd, SPS: School Counseling) was elected to a three-year, at-large term to the Southern Regional Council of College Board. She is a post secondary education counselor for Sarasota County Schools.

Douglas G. Buck (BSB, Management) is Director of Human Resources at Sinclair Community College, Dayton. He also serves as mediator and factfinder for the Ohio State Employment Relations Board and as arbitrator for the Dayton Better Business Bureau. He has a master's degree in labor relations from American University and a doctorate in public administration from Nova University.

Thomas L. Johnson (BSB, Accountancy) has been named Deputy Director in the directorate of cost, office of the deputy chief of staff, comptroller, Air Force Logistics Command Headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

1972

Vicki L. Shulman-Oglesbee (MEd, CT: Media) is now a Teaching Assistant at Arizona State University, Tempe. She lives in Mesa, Ariz.

Edythe Mulzac Lewis (MEd, RC: Severely Disabled) has been appointed to the National Museum of Afro-American History and Culture Planning Council for a term ending Jan. 31, 1991. She is chair of volunteers for the American Red Cross in Dayton and a former member of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Recreation and Resources Commission. A former nurse for Dayton City Schools and public health nurse for the city of Dayton, she is now retired from being manager of administration for the Miami Conservancy District. She and her husband, Lloyd, live in Dayton.

Gregory W. Gondek (BSB, Marketing) is District Manager for American Buildings Co. He and his wife, Pamela, and two children, Jeffrey and Allison, live in Dayton.

Marlene S. Carne (BA, Social Work) has been appointed Program Manager of SeniorCare Club at Miami Valley Hospital. She and her husband, Arthur, live in Dayton.

1973

Marilyn A. Kohring (BSED, Elementary Education; '85, MS, Counseling: Business and Industry) has been promoted to Senior Employee Development Specialist in the Office of Civilian Personnel at the Defense Electronics Supply Center. She lives in Kettering.

1976

Lt. Douglas C. Rynda (BA, Economics) is aboard the guided missile frigate, USS Underwood, with the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, with Mayport, Fla., as homeport. Operating in the Atlantic Ocean with ships provided by NATO navies for periods of two to six months, the Underwood has made port visits to Halifax, Canada; Haakonsvern Naval Base, Norway; Aalborg, Denmark; West Germany, and Southampton and Liverpool, England.

Dorothy L. Crider-Miller (BSN, Nursing) is an Instructor with the Kettering College of Medical Arts and hoped to complete a master's degree in December from Ohio State University. She and her husband, Paul, live in Dayton.

1977

Keith D. Linsmayer (BSB, Management) and his wife, Donna, moved to Atlanta this past summer. He is an Accounting Manager for Hangar-One Inc.

James G. Coughlin (BSB, Accountancy) has been named Vice President of the Tipp Novelty Co. He formerly was an Audit Manager with Kentner-Sellers CPAs.

Joseph S. Mingo (BA, Political Science) is Intergovernmental Relations Manager for the City of Dayton and recently was graduated from the Capital University School of Law.

Jerry L. Gribler (MBA, Accountancy) has been named Vice President and Controller for the Wright-Patt Credit Union.

1978

Edward J. Stoermer (BSB, Accountancy) is an Insurance Underwriter/Accountant for the Carl J. Johannes Co. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Kettering with their three year old son, Jason. They expected another child in January.

Steven R. Ford (BA, English) is now Advertising Manager of the Bilco Corp., New Haven, Conn.

1980

Judith O. Davis-Nassmacher (MS, Nursing: Community Health Nurse) is an Assistant Professor at WSU. She married Ferdinand Nassmacher last January.



Doug Heyne (AAS, Drafting Design Technology) has been promoted to Manager of Engineering Services at Aeroquip Corp.'s Industrial Products Division plant in Van Wert, Ohio. He joined Aeroquip in 1979 as a draftsman and has held several positions with the company. He earned a degree in certified quality engineering from Indiana University - Purdue University.

1981

Daniel D. Wymer (BSB, Accountancy) is now a Manager-Corporate Auditing for NCR Corp. He formerly was with Price Waterhouse. The Miamisburg resident is a Certified Public Accountant.

Nancy C. Vanderglas (BSED, Elementary Education: Social Studies; 1987 MEd, CT: International Literature for Children) currently works at Clark Technical College, Springfield. She and her husband, Joel, live in Enon.

Geraldine Petrak (MS, Counseling: Mental Health) is chairing the Campus Liaisons-Public Institutions group of the Ohio College Personnel Association and on the Leadership Task Force - Commission IV of the American College Personnel Association. The Assistant Director of Student Development at WSU, she also is chairing the Programs Committee for the Spring OCPA conference. She and her husband, Gerald, a materials engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, live in Beavercreek.

Calvin Smith Jr. (BSB, Accountancy) is a Senior Accountant with Flagel Huber Flagel & Co. He and his wife, Alice, live in Fairborn.

Janice M. (Daley) Elliott (BSB, Accountancy) has been promoted to Controller at Grandview Hospital. She had been Assistant Controller. A Certified Public Accountant, she lives in Kettering.

1982

Galen V. Bodenhausen (BS, Psychology) has completed his Ph.D. studies at the University of Illinois and joined the Michigan State University Department of Psychology as an Assistant Professor.

Colleen Ellis Thornburgh (BA, Communication) is a Professional Sales Representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, the pharmaceutical division of SmithKline Beckman Corp. She previously was a sales account manager with NCR. She and her husband, Thomas, live in Dayton.

C. Tim Winchester (BSB, Marketing) and his wife, Bridget, have a son, Ryan Timothy, born last October. Tim is a Medical Sales Specialist for Arrow International and his wife is a Contingent Respiratory Therapist at Riverside Methodist Hospital. They live in Westerville, Ohio.

Jennifer Marie Peters-Depiero (BSED, Elementary Education: Special Education) is the Project LINK Coordinator for Boone County Vocational School, Hebron, Ky. She works with learning disabled and educably mentally handicapped high school students. She expects to complete work on her master's degree in counseling from Xavier University this spring and keeps in contact with Dr. Fran Landers at WSU. She and her husband, John, live in Cincinnati.

1983

Janet Mueller Labbe (BSN, Nursing: General) is Medical Center Manager for Health Maintenance Plan, Dayton. She and her husband, Paul, live in Centerville and have two children: Katie and Karyn.

Steven Troutman (BSB, Accountancy) is an Accountant with Roberts & Roberts CPAs. He lives in Brookville, Ohio.

E. Keith Hutchison (BS, Biological Sciences; '85 MS, Chemistry) is a GC Analytical Chemist at Howard Laboratories and lives in Dayton.

Robert Hill (BSB, Accountancy) has been named Treasurer of Antioch Publishing Co., Yellow Springs.

1984

David Ballard (BSEG, Systems Engineering: Mechanical) is Manager of Engineering for SEW Eurodrive. He and his wife, Deborah, have a one year old daughter, Amanda, and just purchased a new home in Greenville, S. Car.

1985

Kenneth Alan Robinson (BA, Political Science) is a Program Operations Representative at Computer Sciences Corp. Defense Systems Division. He is engaged to **Paula Ann Grow**, a 1986 WSU graduate, also working at CSC. They plan a May wedding.

Stephen Hodson (MS, Chemistry) has been promoted to Research Scientist I in Organic Chemistry at Burrows/Wellcome Co. in the Triangle Research Park, N. Car.

Martha J. Webb (Knowles) (BA, Communication) earned a master's degree in speech communication from the University of Georgia and is one of the first students enrolled in the university's new Interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in Speech Communication.

Lee C. Butke (MBA, Finance) is Vice President of Automated Services for Wright-Patt Credit Union. He lives in Beavercreek.

1986

Eugene (Gene) A. Leber (BA, Communication) is Assistant Vice President Marketing and Sales, Customer Relations for Therapeutic Technologic, Alpha, Ohio. He and his wife, **Connie**, (BSED, Elementary Education: Special Education) are expecting their first child in February.

Dawn Greenwell BenVenuto (BSMT, Medical Technology) is a Medical Technologist with Southview Hospital. She married John J. BenVenuto last April and they live in New Carlisle, Ohio.

Marc A. Upchurch (BSB, Management Science) is an Associate Staffmember at the BDM Corp. He previously was a Programmer/Analyst for The Maxima Corp. He lives in Fairborn.

Kathleen A. Popp Chrostowski (BSB, Marketing) is a Sales Representative for Metropolitan. She recently married Drew M. Chrostowski.

Greta Ann Reinheimer (BA, Communication) is an Account Executive with ADP Automatic Data Processing, Jacksonville, Fla.

Kimberly Marie (Spraul) Bramlage (BA, Communication) is Educational Service Coordinator for the National Aviation Hall of Fame at the Dayton Convention Center. She married Mark Edward Bramlage, a sales representative for Rumpke Inc., last May and they live in Dayton.

Janet H. Dougherty (MS, Mental Health Counseling) is Director of the Birmingham (Mich.) Community Women's Center, which provides support groups, classes, information, referral, networking and education on women's issues.

Marcia Prince (BSB, Accountancy) passed the CPA exam last May. She is a Staff Accountant with Ernst & Whinney and lives in Huber Heights.

Keith A. Donahoe (BA, Anthropology) has been promoted to First Lieutenant and is a Company Fire Support Officer for the U.S. Army. He was graduated eighth in his class at Field Artillery Officers Basic Course.

Tammy Sue (Wells) Pelfrey (BSB, Accountancy) has a one-year old daughter, Maria Lynn. She plans to take the CPA exam in May.

Cheryl Lynn Valentine (BSB, Management) is Metal Marathon Coordinator for CMJ. She lives in Astoria, New York.

Andrea Michelle Seiger (BSB, Marketing) is Convention Service Representative for The Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. She's attempting to avoid getting fat from the hotel banquet leftovers.

Kathy M. Pangos (BSB, Marketing) received a Master of Business Administration degree from Miami University this past August. She lives in Centerville.

1987

Jay Height (BA, Mass Communications) and **Jane Stockslager** (BSN, Nursing: General) plan to marry in February. They met in an interpersonal communications class. Height was a Field Supporter for the McEwen '88 Campaign for the Senate before the Congressman decided to drop from the race.

Todd Schwark (BSB, Accountancy) is now Sales Manager for Carlton Systems Group. He had been an account manager with MicroAge Computer Stores. He lives in Kettering.

Kimberly Ann Ray (BSN, Nursing) is a Staff Nurse at Adams County Hospital, West Union, Ohio. She lives in Peebles, Ohio.

Terence Kent O'Neil (BA, Economics) and his wife, Dorothy Ann (Fischer), are expecting their first child in March. He is a Budget Analyst with the Pentagon. They live in Fredericksburg, Va.

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