The Wright Stater, March 1978

Wright State University

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Outdated stereotypes impair their image, and WSU's commuter-campus nature poses some set of particular problems. Nevertheless, at Wright State.

Greeks Are On the Grow

by Tom Ellerbrock

Every tradition had to get its start sometime. There's a fairly new growing right now at Wright State. It's an interlocking chain of Greek groups—fraternities and sororities—each with its own significant identity, all with the same tradition in mind.

Ask any member of WSU's thirteen Greek societies, and he or she would be likely to describe that tradition in terms of significant friendships, challenges and goals to develop leadership, and a long-lasting, difficult-to-explain, deeply felt experience of brotherhood or sisterhood.

But like all traditions, fraternities and sororities are often connected with stereotypes, any list of which would likely include party raids, dangerous and embarrassing initiation rites, pink-lipped and powdered debutante daughters of the wealthy, beer drinking, cleanliness, and Cary Grant. In fact, the stereotypes are so many and so well known, claim today's student Greeks, that they have formed a tradition unto themselves.

"You see it on television, in the movies, in comic strips, everywhere," explains a WSU sophomore sorority member. "I have to laugh at it; it's nothing like the fraternities and sororities here at Wright State."

So what are Greek groups like around WSU? Are they comparable to fraternities and sororities on other campuses? Are they different? And what about those stereotypes? Do they still hold true? Were they ever true? The Wrightstater took these and other questions to top administrators, the Office of Student Development, and officers of several Greek groups. Here's what we found out.

The "Commuter" Question

Elenore Koch puts her finger on the principal difficulty faced by the groups at Wright State. As Vice-President and Vice-Provost for Academic Support Programs, she keeps in close touch with student groups. "The university is concerned with providing a total college experience for our students," she points out. "This means social and extracurricular events and activities as well as academics. Wright State, however, is a commuter campus, which makes it somewhat difficult for the average student to achieve a happy blend of academics and activities.

Although it would be difficult to statistically document the point, many at WSU believe that the typical student's daily routine goes something like this: "Come to school, go to class, go to work, go home, study. It's a circle. And if there's any time left for recreation, it's usually spent with old friends from high school and the neighborhood. That's the way Mindy McNutt, president of Kappa Delta Chi sees it. Says Mindy, "It makes it harder to get people involved with any organization on campus. But it also pulls us together, gives all the Greeks a bigger and better reason to work together."

Elenore Koch agrees. "Fraternities and sororities provide students with an opportunity to integrate all aspects of college life, to find that total experience, which will stay with them throughout their lives."

Joanne Risacher agrees, too. At Wright State, she is director of student development; a post that means day-to-day, hands-on involvement with all thirteen Greek groups as well as other student organizations. She feels that it may be more difficult to establish a thriving Greek system on a commuter campus, but that it demands considerable work. But she also feels that such work will pay dividends, that the groups who get going in spite of the problem, will have established a base for real strength and longevity.

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Guidance Counselor’s Handbook: Careers in Real Estate
by Khurshid Ahmad

In his preface to this slim yet informative booklet, Dr. Khurshid Ahmad, associate professor of insurance and real estate at WSU, states his purpose concisely: “...as the person who is in search of a lucrative and meaningful career in the field of real estate. It is also designed for the use of high school and college counselors who advise students in choosing a career.” This booklet is prepared to give the reader a broad understanding of the real estate business. These chapters will describe the opportunities, the challenges, and the rewards as well as the business, the Ohio license requirements, and real estate education programs at Ohio institutions of higher learning.

The Disabled Student on American Campuses: Services and the State of the Art
edited by Pat Marx and Perry Hall

Rare is the visitor to Wright State's campus who does not comment on the university's commitment to handicapped students. It’s a commitment in evidence at every turn. And all it takes is a commitment to handicapped students.

The university has received increasing amounts of federal and state funds for equipment and handicapped services. And in the summer of 1977, WSU was the site for a national conference on the disabled student on American campuses. Held for four days in August, the conference was sponsored by WSU and the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. It was the first conference of its kind ever held, attracting representatives from colleges and universities in 42 states.

This 300-plus page document details the proceedings of that conference. It contains presentations and summaries of discussions on each of the topics covered at the conference. Also included are recommendations for post-secondary educational institutions, government agencies and organizations, and recommendations for consumers. Pat Marx, co-editor of the publication, sums up the conference as “a sharing of information regarding long-range planning, goals and objectives, and evaluations.” Marx is WSU’s Director of Handicapped Student Services. Perry Hall, co-editor, is Coordinator of Rehabilitation Education at Wright State.

To obtain the proceedings document, write to: Pat Marx, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. Please enclose a check for $2.50 made payable to Wright State University, in order to offset postage and handling expenses.

Director’s Column

With spring around the corner (I cross my fingers when I say that) we’re in the home stretch for this academic year. We’re also in the home stretch for the first annual alumni fund drive. Over the past several months, we have contacted many grads, and their response has been gratifying. But there remain many alums we have been unable to reach. So we’ll be raising an grand finale of a phone-a-thon in coming weeks. If you could spare a few hours to help with the phones, give me a call at 872-2855.

The annual fund helps support scholarships at the university while also paying expenses for the Alumni Association’s annual teaching excellence awards. It’s among the worthiest of the worthwhile causes you’ll be asked to contribute to. And whether it’s your time or a monetary contribution, your support is welcome and appreciated.

Should you work at a company that offers matching gifts to higher education, WSU could benefit twice as much from your pledge. We have begun targeting such companies in the Dayton area, and we’ll be contacting alums employed by these firms to inform them of that benefit, in case they are unaware. In the meantime, you might check with the personnel office of your own employer. We want to have represented as many of our 13,000 graduates as possible, especially since this is the first fund drive geared to alums in WSU’s ten-year history.

Speaking of our ten-year history, the Alumni Association is planning a celebration to be held this summer. At that time, WSU will have ten graduating classes. All alums will be invited to the event; specifically honored will be the class of 66.

Incidentally, if you haven’t joined the Alumni Association, I’d like to encourage you to do so. Among the benefits you’ll receive is a subscription to the Association’s newsletter, Alumnus.

Each month the publication looks at current activities and benefits to Association members, while keeping grads informed of what they can do to help Wright State. Call for a sample copy.

If, should you have any questions or concerns relating to WSU, call the Alumni Office. That’s what we’re here for. Have a happy spring. We’ll be back in touch in early May.
The Snob Stereotype

What are those misconceptions? For the most part they are the familiar stereotypes that Greeks are associated with: fraternities and sororities nationally. Jim Davis, a student who heads the university’s Committee on Greek Affairs and an active fraternity member, elaborates. “When I first came to Wright State, I had no interest in joining a fraternity. I was like many, probably most people who come here to college. They don’t know much about fraternities, and they’ve heard all the old stories about them: parties, beer, women, sex. Indians have a racial stereopsychology of fraternities. So, when I got to college, I didn’t perceive them to be the place for me. I thought they were the preserve of the WASP fraternity crowd.”

Survey Results

A random sampling of student attitude toward fraternities and sororities was conducted by Amalie Wright, a sophomore at Wright State. She asked 100 students in each of the 10 residence halls on campus to take a survey. Of those surveyed, 95 percent said they were aware of fraternities and sororities. When asked if they had ever been interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, only 25 percent said they were. Of those who had been interested, 50 percent said they had dropped out of the idea because they felt it was too expensive. The survey was conducted by Wright State’s Director of University Development and Executive Director of the WSU Foundation. He explains that the national president of Delta Upsilon, a fraternity with 125 chapters on campuses throughout the country, says Pollock, “Fraternities change more slowly than some institutions. But they do change. Today, there isn’t the air of exclusiveness that there used to be.”

The National Scene

When it comes to keeping up with the image of fraternities and sororities nationally, Ed Pollock is an expert. He’s Wright State’s Director of University Development and Executive Director of the WSU Foundation. He’s also the national president of Delta Upsilon, a fraternity with 125 chapters on campuses throughout the country. Says Pollock, “Fraternities change more slowly than some institutions. But they do change. Today, there isn’t the air of exclusiveness that there used to be.”

“Anked fraternities before World War II. They were quite snobbish then. When I enrolled at the University of Virginia, I joined with a few other students in reading a chapter of Delta Upsilon. We made sure that snobbishness didn’t have a place in our chapter.”

“Before the fifties, most fraternities would not accept members from minority groups. Most fraternities wanted their members to be WASPS. Today, however, most fraternities accept members with no concern given to race or religion.”

“I think members of fraternities today are probably getting more out of it than did their predecessors due to greater diversity in membership, and a more democratic atmosphere.”

Pollock points out that hazing practices—sometimes dangerous and dehumanizing initiation rituals—have been virtually stamped out nationally. Yet hazing remains a stereotyped notion of how fraternities treat their new members. According to Bruce Rockwell, president of WSU’s Pi Kappa Phi chapter, “We’ve had prospective members of today just won’t put up with hazing. Instead, most fraternities look for students interested in growing as a new member in a traditional ceremony.”

The Greeks Speak

Greeks at WSU are not facing the easiest task. Too many still think of them in stereotyped ways. What’s more, in order to grow, they must adapt to WSU’s commuter-campus nature. If they can do it—and they seem to be on the way—a lot of students tomorrow will have a better chance of enjoying a total college experience at Wright State.

So how are they handling the challenge? The Wrightstater talked with officers from eight of the thirteen groups. Here, they talk to the students, and together, to gather a picture of what fraternities and sororities are really like at Wright State. They don’t talk about the parties, the intramurals, the social life. It’s there, and it’s a lot of fun they all agree. They talk instead of some of their projects and the work of the philanthropies in which they are involved.

Bruce Rockwell, president, Pi Kappa Phi

“We have twenty-seven members in our chapter at Wright State. We’re a national fraternity, with eighty-seven active chapters throughout the country.”

Nelda Martinez, president, Beta Theta Pi

“Actually, we are not a sorority. But a fraternity: Our national charter is set up as a fraternity of women. We raise funds for retarded citizens as a national philanthropy. And we locally get involved at several testing sites and at Children’s Medical Center.”

Bob Owens, vice-president, Beta Theta Pi

“We’re a national fraternity, and we have twenty-nine members locally. Phi Mu, nationally, is the largest contributor to Project Hope. So we work on that philanthropy, and many others locally.”

Nelda Martinez is the national president of Delta Zeta. “We don’t have as many campus groups as we did during the Eisenhower era there were a few. But today, there is no sense of the ‘cause’ they are turning to. Why are young people getting more interested in fraternities and sororities? Why are they traditions? The reason is that there is no sense of the ‘cause’ that we all might have to do with the same reason.”
Sophomore Wins Shopping Spree

On February 8, Wright State sophomore Steve Bissett walked away with $875.40 worth of merchandise from the University Bookstore—and it didn’t cost him a cent. Steve was the winner of a three-minute shopping spree, during which he was allowed to keep anything he could carry to the checkout counter.

The promotion, sponsored and paid for by Sanford Ink, a felt-tip pen manufacturer, was the first of many that Sanford plans to stage in college bookstores throughout the country.

Steve very carefully "cased" the store and picked out in advance most of the items he wound up with; he figures that he filled out about 1600 of the contest’s 17,000 entry blanks, giving him an approximate one-in-ten chance of winning.

King-Kennedy Report Due Soon

U.S. Representative Louis Stokes stopped by Wright State recently with word of the latest congressional investigation into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Stokes, who is chairman of the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations, said that a new report will be issued this summer. "We’ll let the chips fall wherever they may," said Stokes. "If we find that the FBI was involved, we intend to tell that. We’re holding nothing back."

The committee was formed after a survey showed that eighty percent of Americans felt that both Lee Harvey Oswald and James Earl Ray had accomplices. Says Stokes, "Let us assume that there were conspirators. As far as my committee is concerned, our work would be done. It would then be up to the Attorney General to handle any indictments." Stokes’ visit to WSU was sponsored by the Bolinga Center.

Wattleton to Head Planned Parenthood

Faye Wattleton, co-host of “Doctor on Call,” a weekly television series, (Channel 16) produced by WSU’s School of Medicine, has been named president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, effective April 17. For some time, she has directed Planned Parenthood activities in the Dayton area.

At a news conference in New York, Mrs. Wattleton, 34, announced that she would focus her efforts initially in two areas: restoring Medicaid payments for abortions for the poor, and preventing passage of an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Mrs. Wattleton is the first woman and the first black to be named to the $70,000-a-year post. In summing up her philosophy toward the three-year appointment, she remarked, "I’m putting the world on notice that we are going to take a much stronger position. I think it’s long overdue that we take an aggressive stance."

And They Built the Great Wall

Wright State’s underground tunnel system captured the attention of a ten-member delegation from the People’s Republic of China when they visited campus recently. Commented Ts’ai Chi-jui, a chemistry professor at Amoy University in southern China, "The nice thing here is that you don’t get wet when you travel around the campus. The place is waterproof."

New Building to be Named for Rike

Wright State’s new College of Business and Administration building will be named in honor of David L. Rike, a former trustee of the university, and former chairman of Rike’s Department Store. In making the announcement, WSU President Robert Kigerliss noted that “Mr. Rike has been not only an enthusiastic supporter of the local Dayton community, but he has been a loyal friend and supporter of Wright State University since its inception.”

Construction of the new $4.75 million building, which will be located in the northwest portion of the campus near Alyn Hall, is expected to get underway next summer with completion expected by fall, 1980.

Spring Quarter

Just a reminder that open registration at Wright State for spring quarter takes place March 6-17. Classes begin March 27. You can get a copy of the spring schedule of classes by stopping by or calling the Office of Admissions at 873-2211.

Music Degree Accredited

William Fenton, Chairman of WSU’s music department, has announced that Wright State’s Master of Music in Music Education degree was formally accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music at its recent national meeting in Chicago. This is the fourth WSU music degree to receive such approval.

Over fifty music teachers in the Dayton area are currently enrolled in the program, which is designed especially for music teachers who wish to pursue an advanced degree while teaching full time.
Top-Level Appointments

Dr. John C. Gillen has been named chairman of the Oral Surgery Division of Faculty Practice at WSU’s School of Medicine. He has been an associate professor in that department since 1979, and acting director for the past five months.

Joyce C. Young, an alumna of Wright State, has been appointed executive director of the School of Medicine Foundation and associate director of University Development at WSU. Prior to coming to Wright State, Young served as president of the Junior League of Dayton, the Health and Welfare Planning Council of the Dayton area, and the Miami Valley Child Development Centers.

Dr. Ronald E. Fox has been appointed dean of WSU’s School of Professional Psychology. Formerly, he served as a professor of psychology at Ohio State’s College of Medicine.

Robert A. Francis has been named Executive Director of Campus Planning at Wright State. Joining WSU in 1971 as an English instructor, Francis became assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1974, and was appointed assistant dean in 1977. Later in 1977, he was named acting associate director of WSU’s Physical Plant.

WSU Prof to Tech Direct Major Sci-Fi Film

Seven Wright State students in the College of Science and Engineering will work with Dr. Fred Rolsten, WSU professor and assistant dean, on a movie that will be filmed this summer in Hollywood and in 17 foreign countries.

Rolsten, who will serve as technical director for the film “The Overlords,” describes it as a mixture of “science fiction and future facts.” He said that the students he selects to assist him will review the script and decide which technical aspects interest them. They will then work with Rolsten on the technical development of those sequences. All seven students will receive $500 scholarships thanks to the filmmakers, Weiss Associates.

“Of course, I’m delighted to be working on the film,” said Rolsten, adding that “The Overlords” will be his first cinematic venture. It’s an opportunity that grew out of a long-time friendship with the film’s executive producer, Melvin Gordy.

Fellowship Deadline Extended

The deadline for acceptance of graduate fellowship applications for the 1978-79 academic year has been extended to March 17. Awarded by the Wright State University Foundation, fellowships are awarded on the basis of academic performance, standardized test results, extracurricular activities, and personal recommendations. Financial need is not a consideration in those awards.

For more information in Dayton, call 873-2321. WSU students should call 586-2365 in Celina, or 394-3458 in St. Marys. Students enrolled at the Piqua Resident Credit Center should call 773-4471.

Faculty Awarded Grants

Wright State faculty members have received grants totaling $489,407 for new and existing research and instructional activities during November and December, according to WSU’s Office of Research Services.

Of the total, $225,007 will be used for new areas of research, and $62,299 will finance existing research programs. A total of $162,111 will be used in instructional program development and operation.

Nominations Sought

Nominations are now being accepted by the College of Science and Engineering for teaching excellence awards. If you have any ideas, suggestions, or questions concerning the feasibility of the WSU child care center, you are encouraged to direct them to either Student Caucus (873-2068) or the University Ombudsman’s Office (873-2942). Results of surveys and other input will be reflected in a proposal that is planned for completion sometime during the spring quarter.

Does WSU Need A Child Care Center?

The pros and cons of establishing a child care center at Wright State are currently being considered by a special coalition of faculty, staff, students, and administrators. Two surveys of students have been conducted, and the results are currently being tabulated. Nevertheless, should you have any ideas, suggestions, or questions concerning the feasibility of the WSU child care center, you are encouraged to direct them to either Student Caucus (873-2068) or the University Ombudsman’s Office (873-2942). Results of surveys and other input will be reflected in a proposal that is planned for completion sometime during the spring quarter.

The future of WSU’s Western Ohio Branch Campus (WOBC) has become a topic of concern in light of a recent proposal from the Ohio Board of Regents that WOBC be made an independent community college. At the February 6 meeting of Wright State’s Board of Trustees, a resolution passed that WOBC remain affiliated with WSU and that the educational mission of the branch be broadened to include cooperative arrangements with both Lima Technical College and the Lima branch of Ohio State. The resolution, which calls for selected graduate level, upper division, and non-credit courses, as well as two-year technical associate degree programs, will be sent to the Regents for their approval.

Dorm Named for “Ol’ Man Hamilton”

Eight years after construction, Wright State’s four-story student dormitory officially got a name—Hamilton Hall. Dedication ceremonies were held in mid-January, after a university committee selected the name and after the Ohio Board of Regents approved it. “But who’s Hamilton?” you ask. Has Wright State’s dorm been named after a man, a woman, a civic leader, an industrialist? How about an uncle of the Wright Brothers? All wrong.

Actually, the building is named for a river meandering through the earth, and running deep beneath the dormitory structure. “The Hamilton River,” explains Assistant Director of Student Development Roger Holmes, “was created during the ice age and is one source of water in the Miami Valley area.”

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The booklet discusses specific tax advantages to the donor interested in bequests, living trusts, gifts of real estate, securities, life insurance, directed gifts, and memorial gifts.

If you would like to have a personal copy of the attractive and informative publication, just call WSU’s executive director of the foundation, Edward Pollock, at 873-2251.

Anyone for Tennis, Golf, Softball?

The Alumni Association’s Athletic Affairs Committee is sponsoring tennis, golf, and softball activities for alumni this summer. If sufficient interest is shown. Open to both men and women, the games will be scheduled for your convenience. If the idea interests you, please complete and return this form to: Chuck Haught, Chairman of Athletic Affairs, Alumni Association, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45436. If you have any questions, direct them to the Alumni Office at 873-2620.

Foundation Booklet Available

A booklet describing various methods of deferred giving to the Wright State University Foundation is now available upon request. The booklet discusses specific tax advantages to the donor interested in bequests, living trusts, gifts of real estate, securities, life insurance, directed gifts, and memorial gifts.

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Name

Street Address

City/State/Zip

Phone

I would be interested in: □ Golf □ Tennis □ Softball
Adapted Athletics: Helping the Handicapped Stay Physically Fit

by Mindy Chodos

The contraptions are everywhere—big, bulky exercise equipment, and shiny shapes of steel. The walls are covered with bright posters that shout encouragement ("When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade") and whisper advice ("Don’t take yourself too seriously"). It’s the adapted exercise room in the lower level of Wright State’s Physical Education Building.

People bring the room to life. People with stories. There’s the shy freshman who was paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident; now he’s confined to a wheelchair. There’s the pretty blonde who was born with cerebral palsy. There’s a father of two, who came back from Viet Nam a quadraplegic. And there’s Willie Gayle, director of adapted physical education at Wright State.

With his slight, soft, Virginian drawl, Gayle talks about the purposes behind the program: "It is the person’s abilities, as opposed to disabilities that we stress. Everyone in life must learn to deal with inconveniences. My staff and I are not here to pamper and coddle people just because they have physical handicaps," states Gayle. "They must meet all the challenges and tackle all that life has to offer. To baby anyone would only handicap that individual more in the day-to-day situations of simply living."

According to Gayle, forty percent of the disabled students currently enrolled are using the facilities. The program is open to any disabled student or alumnus. It is divided into three parts: individual exercise, group activities, and intercollegiate competitive sports.

Individual exercise requires a pre-service interview to establish the individual's abilities. Gayle explains, "People know what they can’t do, but most of us never realize our potential with the abilities that we do have. The trick is putting our abilities to good use, allowing abilities to obtain fullest potential. We explore a person’s potential and allow him or her to take it from there. I do a lot of pushing to make the person reach beyond expectation level."

When taking individual exercise with a doctor's permission, the student signs a contract based on abilities and interest and the expectation of reaching certain goals by the end of the quarter. Group exercise can be anything from bowling to basketball to billiards. Depending on their abilities, students are mainstreamed into physical education classes for able-bodied students. Most group exercise classes are simply adapted to fit the needs and capabilities of the groups involved.

The best-known adapted intercollegiate competitive sport on campus is wheelchair basketball. "There is no difference," explained Gayle, "between our basketball players and any other intercollegiate basketball team; except that our players do it in wheelchairs. The Wright State team has played in competition for three years. This year, we have been invited to attend the Second National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in March. We’ll be up against Southwest Minnesota State. During this conference, guidelines will be prepared for being acknowledged just like any other team in the NCAA."

Gayle says that there are very few college teams, but there’s a total of 130 wheelchair basketball teams across the country and Canada. "Presently, we are playing colleges, and semi-professional and professional teams," he pointed out. "Our team is getting better all the time... Gayle has high hopes for adapted intercollegiate athletics. "I want to propose a women’s wheelchair team, cheerleaders (who are handicapped) for our wheelchair basketball team, and perhaps a wheelchair football team. Presently there are only two intramural wheelchair football teams in the country. The potential for these students is there. If the interest is there, the ideas and the dreams can be limitless."

The contraptions. The people. "Nothing would be possible if it weren’t for the excellent help and encouragement that is given by the administration." Wright State is one of a very select group of schools in the nation to fund an adapted physical education program. It’s wonderful to see the administration take such an interest.

Wright State shows that it cares for its students— all its students—by providing quality physical education for the disabled, a qualified staff, and facilities that are equal to those used in physical education for the able-bodied students.

Alumni are welcome to participate in the program, whether by making use of the facilities or by volunteering to assist in classes or activities. Interested alumni may call or write for a copy of the bimonthly newsletter, Free Wheelin’, edited by Mary Jane Gallahan, assistant coordinator of the program. Gayle adds, "Alumni who are either new or familiar with the program are welcome. No one is alienated from this program after graduation. There’s always a place for anyone who wants to be here."

One of the posters on the wall sums up the feeling of WSU’s Adapted Physical Education Program. "If sometimes we don’t get lost, there’s a chance we may never find our way..."

(Top) WSU students in the Adapted Athletics Program compete with teams from other schools in wheelchair basketball. (Left) Gayle gives advice to Jim Musch, who pauses while working out on the mini-gym. (Right) Mary Jane Gallahan, assistant coordinator of Adapted Athletics, works with a student on leg strengthening. (Below) Gayle holds student Steve Ducker in place as he exercises with barbells, building up shoulder and chest strength.

(Photos: Mike Inderrieden)
WSU Ski Club Features Year-Round Fun

by Cathy Wismer

Drivers curse at it, children play in it, the Eskimos have over two hundred words for it, and at Wright State our entire organization has been known to pray for it. It’s snow. And we’re the WSU Ski Club.

One of the largest and most active groups on campus, the ski club is open to any member of Wright State’s community—students, alumni, faculty and staff. At present, we can count about 120 members, many of whom had never even stood on skis until they joined the club. We like to make a point of that because all too many people assume that in order to join the ski club you must have first learned how to tackle the slopes. The fact is that everyone is welcome, even the beginner.

“Think Snow” is our favorite motto, although we have many, including “Be Active,” “Participate,” and “Have a Ball.” Together, they sum up the ski club.

On a typical winter weekend, you might find club members skiing in Colorado or West Virginia. Closer to home, and a bit more often, you’ll find us at Mad River Mountain or Sugarcreek, both within easy driving distance of Dayton. Our biggest ski trip of the year takes place in December; after finals, last December, we took off to Breckenridge, Colorado, and had a fun time taking on four of the Rocky Mountains, not to mention the right life.

As with all ski club trips, the Colorado venture was planned with the smallest budget in mind. Skiing can be expensive, but we’ve learned to cut every possible corner in order to involve as many skiers as we can.

How expensive is it? Assuming that all you have is an interest in the sport, the first thing you’ll need is equipment. You can rent it most places, with prices ranging from five to ten dollars per day. For that money, you will have use of boots, skis, bindings and poles—for around $120. But be careful. If you don’t know much about ski equipment, take someone with you who does.

But back to WSU’s Ski Club. As long as there’s snow on the ground, there’s hardly a weekend that passes without a group of us hitting the slopes. In February, we took a weekend trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia, to catch some of the nicest snow within driving distance. More often, it’s a weekend trip to Mad River Mountain, near Bellefontaine.

So what do we do when the grass is green (and visible)? WSU’s Ski Club has a team to compete in virtually every intramural sport on campus. In addition, we sponsor a hayride in the fall, a canoe trip in the spring, and lots of softball and volleyball throughout the summer.

Then there are the parties: the “Sushi Cup,” held after spring finals; a gala Halloween celebration; picture parties for almost every trip; a road rally and party, a New Year’s party, and a Valentine’s Day do that features chili and cheese cake.

Sound interesting? Why not stop by the University Center some Thursday evening and sit in on a ski club meeting? Invariably, they start at 9:30, last for about an hour, and adjourn to a local watering hole. We may be planning a trip to a Reds’ baseball game, talking about mountains we have known and loved, or showing slides of a recent trip. Whatever we might be doing, you are welcome to join us and to join in on all our activities throughout the year.

WSU Ski Club members pause before heading down a Rocky Mountain slope.

With snow and skis reflecting in her glasses, alumna-author Cathy Wismer is the picture of a happy skier.

(Photos: Robert Duffy)
Art Exhibitions
The following will all take place in WSU's Fine Arts Gallery, located in the Creative Arts Center.
March 8-30: Cecilia Abishe installation
March 12-18: Student printmaking exhibition
March 25-April 1, works by Ray Must
April 7-20: Michelle Stuart—New Collaborative Works
April 27-May 18: Leaf Brush installation

Lectures/Discussion
March 6, 2 p.m., Medical Sciences Amphitheatre, Willie Hardy on "The Politics of Poverty"
March 8, 3:15-5 p.m., U. Center room 156-B and C, English Colloquium: interdisciplinary panel discussion of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible"
March 10, 8 p.m., CAC Concert Hall, YMCA Travel Film Series, Art Wilson on Berlin March 10, 3:30 p.m., room 132 Oelman, Rakesh Gupta on a topic to be announced
March 16-18, District V Qualifying Debate Tournament
March 27, 2:15 p.m., room 152 Millett, Modern Languages table ronde series presents Pierre Horn on Theatre de la Foire and nineteenth century French vaudeville
March 28, 12:45 p.m., room 307 Fawcett, Dr. Vadisay Klein on "System Analysis Based on Identification"
April 7, 8 p.m., CAC Concert Hall, YMCA Travel Film Series, Sid Dodson on New Zealand
April 24, 2:15 p.m., room 152 Millett, Modern Languages table ronde series presents David Mutatol on Russian Formalism
*Alumni Association members admitted free with i.D.

Theatre, Film, TV
March 2-4, 9-11 (8 p.m) and March 5 and 12 (2:30 p.m.), CAC Festival Playhouse, WSU Theatre presents "The Crucible"
March 10 and 11, 7 p.m and 9-30 p.m., Room 112 Oelman, Camelot
March 11, 7 p.m, Channel 16, Insights, a critique and commentary on Arthur Miller's "The Crucible"
March 25, 7 p.m, Channel 16, Insights, How to select and finance a college education
April 1, 10:30 a.m, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m, CAC Festival Playhouse, Children's Theatre, "The Who and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimble"

Nursing Mobile Health Unit
March 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Short Street, Yellow Springs
March 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m and 1:30-3:30 p.m., at Tipp City Plaza, Route 671

Department of Music
March 7, 8 p.m, CAC Concert Hall, Jazz Ensemble
March 8, 4:10 p.m, CAC Concert Hall, Student Recital
March 12, 3 p.m, CAC Concert Hall, University Chamber Singers
March 17, 8 p.m, CAC Concert Hall, Mark Twainues, "obre"
April 14, 8 p.m, Victory Theatre, WSU Artist Series presents The New York Woodwind Quintet
April 15, 11 a.m, Victory Theatre, Young People's Concert, The New York Woodwind Quintet

Rebibing
The following companies and organizations will be interviewing on campus during March. WSU alumni may make an appointment to interview by contacting Career Planning and Placement (672-2556).
March 10, Rike's, Logicon, Chrysler Corporation, Clermont County Schools, Hills Department Store, Piqua City Schools, Prince William County (Va.) Schools, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Armo Steel.
March 11-30, Franklin City Schools, Roadway Express, J.T. Ryerson & Sons.
Kettering City Schools, M. Healthy City Schools.

Career Planning Workshops
All workshops are free, and will be held in room 126 Student Services
March 9 and 21, 10-11:30 a.m, Analyzing Your Skills
March 9 and 23, 10-11:30 a.m, Developing Career Goals
March 10 and 24, 10-11:30 a.m, Alternative Job-Hunting Strategies
March 22, 11 a.m and 6-7 p.m, Job Hunting Techniques, Old and New, and Interviewing: Talking Yourself into a Job
March 28, 1-2:30 p.m, Issues in Career Planning for Handicapped Students
March 30, 10-11:30 a.m, Issues in Career Planning for Women

Aerospace Symposium Set
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its fourth annual symposium on the present and future of aerospace systems technology, on Thursday, March 23, at the Air Force Institute of Technology, WPAFB.
Emphasis will be on areas such as digital systems and flight control, avionics, energy, computers and microprocessors, and space applications such as shuttles and satellites.
Chairman for the symposium is Dr. William R. Wells, who also chairs WSU's Department of Engineering. Wells said papers on all areas of technology, science, and systems engineering are welcomed from those employed in technical fields in this area. The symposium lasts from 8:30 a.m till 4:30 p.m. For further information, call 873-2423.

Where Have You Gone, Jose Manthuruthil?
Are you receiving "The Wrightsatter" at the right address? Jose Manthuruthil can't. Neither is his wife Juanita. We know that in 1975 Jose received his M.S. in Biology at Wright State. Six years earlier, Juanita earned her M.A. at WSU. But we have no idea where either of them is today. If you know how to find Jose and Juanita, please let us know. And if you're planning a move of your own, don't forget to keep us informed. All you need do is fill out the coupon below and mail it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

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Last Chance for Joining Low-Cost European Tour
William State's Department of Music is fast approaching a full house for its chapter flight to Europe. Although you still may be able to take advantage of the offer if you act quickly.
The tour of England and Scotland, open to all alumni, will take place August 14-25. If you are interested in transportation only, the cost is $450. In addition, there are three guided tour options: a general tour hosted by WSU Music Chairman William Fenton (873-2347), a fine arts tour hosted by Assistant Professor Martha Dunkelman (873-2896), and an English literature tour hosted by Professor Elizabeth Harden (873-2804). Fine arts and English literature tours are priced at $795. Price for the general tour is $895. For further information, call the appropriate host. But hurry. March 31 is the deadline.
Ann Nogaki (B.S. Earth Science Ed. 68) is living in Highland, California, where she is active in pro-life work, a phone counselor on “Lifeline,” and editor of the PTA newspaper. Ann’s husband is in the Air Force, and they have two children.

Dagmar (Taudtien) Varela (B.A. German 68) has completed the general exams for her Ph.D. in Spanish at Indiana University. Dagmar has been teaching a course on the Spanish film. Now she is at work on her dissertation.

Dolores Stamper Zeigler (B.S. English Ed. 68) is teaching Spanish at Logan high school.

Peter N. Cheadle (B.S. Accounting 69) recently earned an M.B.A. in Finance from Michigan State University. He is now divisional controller for Ponderosa Systems, Inc.

E.W. (Bill) Geniesse (B.A. Political Science 69) is living in Norfolk, Virginia, where he is a social worker for the city. Says Bill, “The program I am involved with primarily is working with abused and neglected children and their families.”

Charlene Cross (B.S. Spanish Ed. 71) is working at Wright State as a library acquisition supervisor.

Terry Fitzpatrick (B.S. Systems Engineering 71) is living in Independence, Kentucky. For the past five years he has been a resident loss prevention specialist for Factory Mutual Engineering and Research Corporation. Terry is married and the parents of a little girl (age two). He writes that he is also “teaching hydraulic design of automated sprinkler systems part-time at the University of Cincinnati.”

Jennifer Zehrig (B.S. French Ed. 71) lives in Dayton, and teaches French at Mad River junior high school.

Pat Agner (B.A. English 72) is working toward certification in Spanish at Wright State. Recently, she completed a research project on the role of Spain and the Spanish language in the works of Hemingway.

Anne Deam (B.A. Spanish 72) is living in Springfield, teaching French and coaching tennis at Wayne high school.

Alicia Ortega Mugica (B.A. Spanish 72) lives in Highwood, Illinois, and teaches in the Chicago area. She has one son, Mark.

Robert (McGee) Towell (B.A. Social Work 72) is employed at Veterans Hospital in Dayton, where she is a medical social worker. She was married to Edward J. Towell, Jr. last Thanksgiving day.

Brenda [Walker] Burns (M.Ed. 73) is living in Cleveland, where husband Mike is teaching social studies at Euclid high school, and Brenda is teaching Spanish at Rocky River high school.

Douglas L. Campbell (B.S. Special Ed. 73) and his wife Heidi have moved to New Lisbon, where Doug is practicing civil and criminal law. The Campbells are also expecting a child next July.

Donald C. Clark (B.S. Marketing 73) has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. Don is a wing nuclear safety officer, assigned to Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota. He is married to the former Margaret Stafford. And in 1966 Don earned a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of North Dakota.

Patricia F. Gilbert (M.A. Curriculum and Supervision 73) has joined the faculty of Wright State as an instructor of education. Previously, she was a supervisor for Clark County Schools.

Gary Hunt (B.A. Urban Studies 73) sent a copy of his annual Christmas letter to The Wrightster. Here are some highlights: “We’re going to have a baby in early May, 1978 — …we’re moving right after the first of the year to New Brighton, Minnesota, where Gary will be the city manager.”

Carlyn spent four weeks in Oregon finishing the course work on her Master’s degree — and Gary spent about four months as acting city manager in Overland Park, Kansas. He also enjoyed teaching a class in public finance at Donnelly College in Kansas City last fall.

Jess E. Anderson (B.S. Urban Studies 74) has been named Assistant Director of Research Services at Wright State. Previously, Jess served as a planner for Manpower, Inc.

James Buehrle (M.B.A. Management 74) has joined the staff of Precast/Schockboten, Inc. as a sales engineer in the firm’s Detroit office. Jim previously served as plant manager for Price Brothers of Livonia, Michigan.

Margaret “Rita” Caton (B.S. Physics Ed 74) is living in Bellbrook, Ohio, where she is working as a secretary for the village council.

Cecil Jones (B.S. Spanish Ed. 68, M.Ed. 74) is teaching at Troy high school and living in New Carlisle. Last summer Cecil took a vacation trip to the Canary Islands.

Meredith Massey (B.A. Latin 74) has been working at Jaccard’s and teaching speed reading. He hopes to soon complete his thesis exam for the M.A. in Spanish at Miami University.

Charles McLean (B.S. Rehab. Ed. 74) is living in Dayton and working as a reafor for Hart Realty, Inc.

Carol L. Beitzel (B.S. Elementary Ed. 75) has moved back home to Winnipeg, Canada, to teach an inner-city class of special needs children.

Lou Bernard (B.A. Art 75) has been elected secretary of the Dayton Motorboat Racing Association.

Oscar Cano (B.S. Elementary Ed. 75) is living in Dayton and teaching part-time at Park Hills high school in Fairborn. A frequent visitor to WSU’s campus, Oscar spoke recently to the Spanish Club about his travels in Spain.

Cheryl Daile (B.S. Spanish Ed. 75) is teaching at Riverside high school in Defiance.

Vicki Daniel (B.S. Spanish Ed. 75) is back at Wright State as a librarian in allied health technical services.

Second Lieutenant Daniel L. Martin (B.S. Mathematics 76) has graduated from the U.S. Air Force’s communications systems officer course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Earlier this year, Dan completed officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Daniel E. Brinkman (M.B.A. 76) has been appointed acting director of Wright State’s University Division.

Nancy S. Granzow (B.S. Marketing 76) began work last November for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit. Nancy is participating in the executive trainee program.

Brian Homan (B.A. English 76) is living in Dayton, and working part-time as a buyer for Bike’s Department Store.

Kyle M. Longstreth (B.S. Biology 76) has been selected for the PACE Trainee Program at Wright-Patterson AFB. Upon completing the three-year program, he will be promoted to the Civil Service grade of GS-11.

Sylvia D. Barton (B.S. Elementary Ed. 77) is currently an office nurse in Fruta, Colorado. She writes, “We’re expecting our first baby next spring. Classmates write!” Sylvia’s address is P.O. Box 627, Fruta, Colorado, 81521.

Jane Beaver Cooper-Hill (B.S. English 77) writes that she is “looking forward to the first half months in a small Spanish village last summer as preparation for a long winter’s work in law school at the University of Dayton.”

Fred A. Finney (B.A. Anthropology 77) is living in Mascouche, Illinois. He is working as a group supervisor near Monk’s Mound Lab at Belleville, Illinois.

Mark Keely (B.A. Theatre 77) and Lydia (Joseph) Keely (B.S. Education 77) were married last June. They are now living in Minneapolis, where Lydia is substitute teaching and Mark is performing with local community theaters.

Thecla (Schnelle) Nauser (B.S. Spanish 77) is now living in El Paso, Texas, where she hopes to find work as a bilingual secretary.

Spotlight Alum

Karen Campbell (B.A. Religion/Classics 77) is presently studying for her Master of Theological Studies at Harvard University. The two-year program is preparatory for Karen for a doctorate. Her ultimate goal is teaching and writing at the college level.

Karen is interested in the New Testament, particularly early Christianity. ‘My basic desire is to know why Christianity won over paganism,’ Karen states.

“Everything I’ve studied has done nothing but enhance what I believe in. By approaching the gospel methodically, I can find answers that not only satisfy me, but inspire me to learn as much as possible.”

The biggest adjustment to make at Harvard, Karen reports, was learning to do without a car. “Other than that, adjusting was simple. Dorm life is great. I live in Divinity Hall, a 151-year-old building with fireplaces in every room. The building is filled with people of many persuasions, learning and living together, respecting each other’s beliefs. Schoolwork required little adaptation. There’s a lot more to read but twice the time to do it since Harvard is on semesters. Class size, however, is about the same as classes that I took at Wright-State.”

What’s it like to be a female on a once male-dominated campus? According to Karen, “It’s rough at times. There are more men than women in my particular area, the New Testament. I learned that I must ignore the prejudices that people have for the radical feminist and the weak, little female and simply do my own thing. There’s a large feminist movement on campus, but I don’t want any part of it. I am free to be me.”

Karen credits Wright State’s Hoovers Classics classes for “preparing me for vigorous research. You know, it seems hard for many people to believe that you can compare Wright State to an Ivy League school; however, WSU prepared me better than I could have dreamed for studying at Harvard. I am really very, very proud to have graduated from Wright State. It is a very good school and I sort of miss it.”
Men's Basketball: A Series of Ups and Downs

by David Stahl & Steve Kelly

Whoever figures out this year's Raider basketball team wins the grand prize. It's been a season of streaks, with plenty of high and some low points.

The young seniorless team started into a three-game tailspin in December. It left them with a 2-4 record. However, that third straight loss was a 73-69 setback at Miami, which foretold of the good things to come.

After three straight wins to close out December, Eastern Illinois started 1978 out and the Raiders took a close 74-71 decision on the strength of an outstanding defensive effort.

A slight interruption at Central State was next before the Raiders reeled off a record-tying seven straight wins. Included in that early stretch was an 85-74 win at Armstrong State and a 90-81 victory at Robert Morris during the blizzard.

One of the key differences which enabled WSU to turn the season around was the play of sophomore Bill Wilson. After Al McGee was injured in early December along with Bob Cook, Wilson got his chance as a starter. He made the most of his first starting assignment by pumping in 18 points against Thomas More.

Perhaps more important was Wilson's play on the defensive end of the court. He drew the top guard of every opponent and consistently did a good job. His effort against Eastern's Charlie Thomas was a key in the Division II win.

The stage was now set for another key division II matchup with Youngstown State. After a two-day delay because of the blizzard, the Raiders met last year's top team in the Great Lakes Region at WSU's PE Building. Although they were trailing at halftime, WSU put on a late surge to take a one-point lead in the final minute. Youngstown, though, rebounded to take a one-point lead of its own. After holding the ball for the final shot, Wilson uncorked a 25-footer for the game-winner and his 21st point of the night.

It was time for the streak (which had WSU winning 11 out of 12) to end when Virginia Commonwealth brought a 17-2 record into the PE Building. The Division I independent took a narrow 63-59 win over a stubborn WSU club. The losing streak reached three when Bellarmine upset WSU at home 65-63, to dampen the Raiders' tournament hopes.

The biggest upset of the season was a 71-69 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a Division I independent. Once again, Eddie Crowe was the hero with two free throws in the final eight seconds.

Another of the mid-season surprises was junior Jimmie Carter, who stepped into the starting lineup after a fine performance at Illinois Central. Carter led the team in field goal percentage (.551), blocked shots (15), and steals (19).

Following the Wisconsin-Milwaukee upset, WSU took two on the chin, losing by 15 to both Cleveland State and Kentucky State. Those two losses left the Raiders with a 14-10 record and a need to win the remaining three games for the tournament bid. Games left were with Northern Kentucky (ranked 5th in the nation), Akron and Point Park.

Junior Bob Schaefer put together another excellent season and moved into third place on the career scoring list. His 16.7 average through 24 games gave him 1194 points, the most ever for a junior. The only two players still ahead of the 6-7 forward are Lyle Falknor and Bob Grote.

Two keys followed the success of the Green and Gold during the '77-'78 season. When the Raiders were winning 11 out of 12 games, they were shooting better than fifty percent from the field. After reaching a high point of 48.3 percent, a slump hit almost the entire team and the percentage dropped to 47.0, with three games left. Another key point was team play at both ends of the floor. WSU totaled more assists in the first 22 games than for the entire 27-game schedule last year. Also, during one seven-game stretch, the Raiders were giving up just 65 points per game.

There were exciting moments and there were disappointing times. Many of the problems could be attributed to youth and inexperience. After having things go so well, a young team sometimes has difficulty facing adverse times. Perhaps this team is one year away from gaining the maturity that a tournament team needs. Then again, perhaps they will find that certain ingredient in the final three games.

Once a team attains national ranking like WSU did (13th in Division II), the objective is to remain on top while other teams aim for the same position. Remember, this is a team without any seniors and only one starter in the top five from last year's varsity. Things have come a long way since that 11-16 season in 1976-77.
Wrestlers Enjoy Best Season Ever

Coach Stamiat Bulgaris' WSU wrestling team is enjoying its best season wrap-up ever as preparations begin for the NCAA Division II Championships in early March. The Raiders are 13-5 in dual competition and have fared very well in a number of tournaments. The 13-5 record represents the team's best winning percentage ever, besting the 17-11 mark in 1975-76.

Leading the Raider grapplers is 116-pounder Jim Kordik, a junior co-captain from Centerville. Kordik compiled an outstanding 26-1-1 record as Wright State's lead-off wrestler and is bidding for all-America honors at the NCAA Finals, March 2-4 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Making all-America is Kordik's goal after just missing that recognition as a sophomore. To receive that honor, a wrestler must finish in the top six in his weight class at the tourney. Coach Bulgaris feels that Kordik has an excellent chance of realizing that goal.

The regular season produced some outstanding moments for the Raiders. They opened the season with a convincing 43-6 victory over Michigan, snapping Michigan's winning streak at 54 matches.

A southern swing was next for Wright State. The wrestling Raiders returned with victories over Georgia Tech, Florida International and Hiram. They suffered tough losses to Tennessee-Chattanooga and Florida Tech but "Amateur Wrestling News" tabbed the Raiders for a top 20 position on the strength of that southern trip. Wright State was rated 14th in the Division II poll.

Coach Bulgaris' men wrapped up the regular season recently with a third place finish in the University of Cincinnati Invitational Tournament. Kordik brought home the 118-pound championship while 126-pounder Eugene Wright, 134-pounder Gary Wise and 142-pounder Larry McCune all took second place in their respective weight classes.

The Raiders' strength in the NCAA Championships will come in the lighter weight classes with Kordik leading the way. Wright, the 126-pounder from Jefferson High School, has a record of 18-4-1. Wise, a senior from Kettering Fairmont East, takes a 19-7 mark to the nationals. Larry McCune, a 142-pound junior from Cleveland, checks in with a 19-7-2 record.

Men Swimmers Break Records

Following a slow start, the Raider men's swimmers have come into their own and took a 5-0 record into a February 21 road encounter with Akron.

Coach Lee Dexter's team started slow but has chalked up four straight victories, with the most recent being triumphs of 81-25 over Centre College of Kentucky and 79-25 over DePauw. Three school records have fallen so far this season. Freshman Mark McKinley of Centerville shattered the one and three meter diving marks with a score of 288.35 in the one meter event and 277.45 in the three meter dive. Both scores qualify McKinley for the NCAA National Championships March 15-16 in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Doug Moyse of Louisville is the new school record-holder in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:58.765.

Excellent Season for Women Swimmers

The Raider women's swimming team has concluded its dual meet season and, at press time was gearing up for the OASIS Tournament in Cincinnati, February 24-26.

A win over Miami upped the women's record for the season to 8-2 with the only losses coming to powerful Indiana of the Big Ten and Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference.

Several school records have fallen as the Raiders splashed through their outstanding season. Mindy Mayhew, a junior from Camp Springs, Maryland, set a new WSU standard in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:12.52. Junior Barb Tisch of Bellbrook set a new record in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:31.5. Freshman Jean Westhoffen of Toledo broke two records, the 500 yard freestyle in 5:15.21 and the 1000 yard freestyle 10:42.96.

Women's Basketball Wrap-Up

Young players led coach Pat Davis' women's basketball team which has already bested last year's record. WSU was 8-9 going into a February 25 game with Ohio Northern on the Raider's home court.

Sophomore Jayne Heiminger of Sidney led the team in scoring with an 11.4 per game average. Other Raiders in double figures included junior Cindy Mercer of South Charleston (Southeastern) at 10.6 and Karen Aiple, a freshman from Dayton (Wayne), at 10.4.

Freshman Krista Jones of Xenia was the team's top rebounder as she pulled down eight missed shots per contest.

Women's basketball scores:
Wright State 69, Sinclair 44
Mott 75, Wright State 70
Wright State 85, Sinclair 30
Ohio University 59, Wright State 57
Rio Grande 57, Wright State 56
Mt. St. Joseph 70, Wright State 57
Wright State 75, Central State 48
Cedarville 59, Wright State 68
Wright State 67, Xavier 43
Wright State 70, Toledo 44
Wright State 75, Wittenberg 31
Cedarville 59, Wright State 56
Akron 47, Wright State 42
Miami 85, Wright State 56
Cleveland State 63, Wright State 43
Wright State 69, Defiance 60
Over 100. Wright State grads gathered at Grammar’s German Village on February 10 for the Alumni Association’s third annual dinner and dance.

The evening got off to a happy start with a social hour, followed by a buffet dinner that featured both German and American cuisine. A brief program followed, in which Karen Wolf, president of the Alumni Association, introduced fellow board members, and presented appreciation awards to five alums for outstanding contributions to alumni activities. Winners are Andy Winchek, Jerry Stump, Vern Shoemaker, Mindy Chodos, and Rosilyn Overton.

WSU President Robert Kegerreis, guest of honor for the evening, told the assembled grads that their support of Wright State is of major importance if the University is to continue intelligent growth and broadening its mission. And he issued an open invitation to all graduates to get involved with WSU whenever and however they can.

"It was a fine and fun evening," says Bob Jackson, chairman of the dinner dance committee. "After the formal program, the band began to play, and we danced till around one in the morning."