



CSU CSU Natatorium — Something Special

From the beginning there was the strong suspicion that the Cleveland State University pool might be something special.

The mere fact that it was a 50-meter INDOOR pool made it something out of the ordinary when it opened its doors to an eager student body and an admiring public in 1974. Only one other university in the State of Ohio had a pool comparable in size under roof then. The national population of 50-meter indoor pools wasn't much denser. That has changed dramatically.

But the feeling persisted from the outset that the Cleveland State pool was unusually fast. Unusually.

The feeling was authenticated in March of 1975 when the NCAA staged the Division II and Division I Championships in the CSU Natatorium on consecutive weekends. The nation's best swimmers and coaches came away singing the pool's praises and asked for more.

They got their wish in 1977 when the NCAA returned to stage the National Championships at CSU. It was a smashing meet. A record-smashing meet. Every NCAA record and virtually every American record was erased.

"The greatest swimmers in the fastest pool at the greatest meet in history," is how the NCAA Swimming Guide described the event the following fall.

The NCAA Championships were back again in 1979. Some of the best coaches in the sport went so far as to suggest that maybe the meet should become a permanent fixture in Cleveland.

But there were other areas wanting the NCAA Championships. There were other pools waiting to be tested. Newer, more lavishly-appointed pools with larger seating capacities. And they deserved their chance.

The meet returned to Cleveland State in 1984 after a five-year lapse, the 10th national championship event to be staged in "the water that runs downhill both ways."

Water does not slow with age, and the nation's finest swimmers once again left with the conviction that this now-modest body of water can still

be transversed in times unsurpassed anywhere else in the United States.

Although its design had been analyzed, copied and refined, nobody had appreciably improved on the remarkable Cleveland State facility.

What makes this pool great?

Primarily a deep water competitive course with races swum in lanes 12 to 16-1/2 feet deep, exceptionally deep gutters that swallow up waves with the same ease with which Johah was swallowed up by the whale; and crystal clear water with superb lighting which makes turn walls sharp and clear to competitors.

A mind-boggling 933,000 gallons of water fill the exhibition pool which is 50 meters in length (with nine eight-foot competitive lanes), 25 yards wide (with 20 seven-foot competitive lanes), is equipped with underwater speakers and six underwater windows for coaching and teaching and utilizes an ultra-sophisticated Omega automatic timing system with touch pads for up to 10 lanes during meets.

Diving facilities include two one-meter maxiflex boards, two three-meter maxiflex boards and a diving tower with platforms at 5, 7-1/2 and 10 meters. Each of the platform levels is served by an intercom which can be operated from the coach's position on deck.

The original seating capacity of nearly 1500 has been augmented by the construction of special television broadcast and camera platforms built originally as temporary structures but converted to permanent facilities because of the frequent appearances of national TV crews. All three major networks have originated telecasts from the Viking pool.

Tucked away out of sight of spectators beneath the south stands is a bonus for the competitive swimmer, a 25-yard instructional pool used for teaching instruction on a daily basis which serves as an ideal warm up and/or warm down pool during major competitions.

It's just a little extra among the many extras which make the Cleveland State pool still special among the world's competitive indoor pools.

CSU Men's Swimming Schedule

NOVEMBER

19—GANNON AND FINDLAY (Co-Ed Meet) 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

2—CLEVELAND COLLEGES MEET (Co-Ed Meet) 6:00 p.m.
5-6—at Pitt Invitational 11:00 a.m.

JANUARY

3-4—at New Year's Classic at Mission Bay Aquatics Center at Boca Raton, FL
10—MICHIGAN STATE 2:00 p.m.
14—MERCYHURST (Co-Ed Meet) 4:00 p.m.
17—KENT STATE AND OHIO STATE 2:00 p.m.
21—at St. Bonaventure 4:00 p.m.
24—at Ohio 12:00 noon
30—NOTRE DAME 4:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

6—at Pittsburgh 7:00 p.m.
18-21—PENN-OHIO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

MARCH

5-7—EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

APRIL

2-4—NCAA Division I Championships at Indianapolis, Indiana

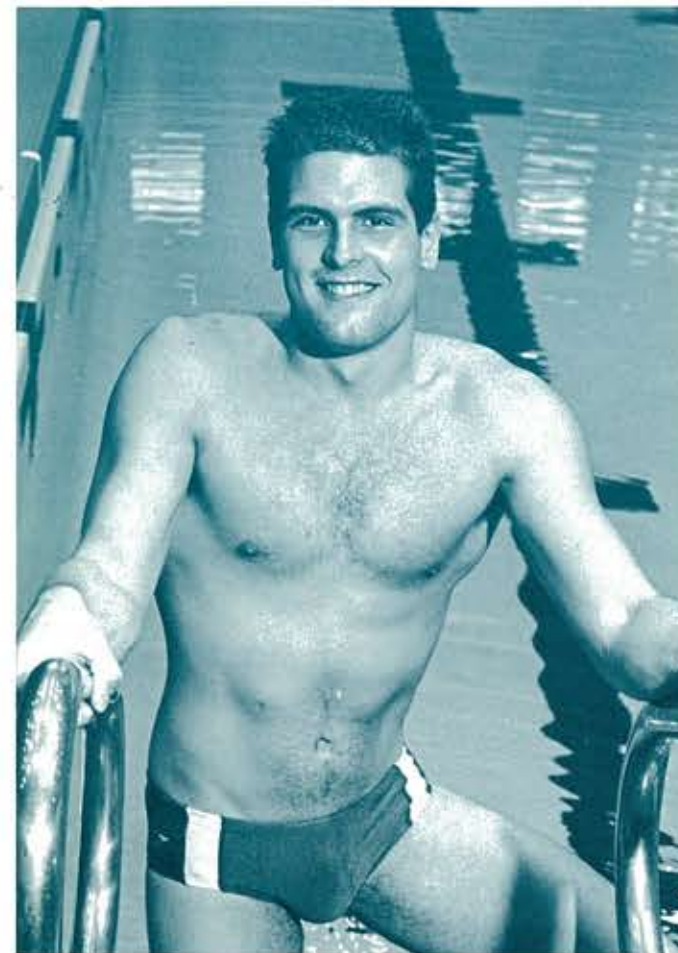
CSU A Thumbnail Guide

Location	Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (Euclid Avenue-U.S. Rte. 20- between E. 18th St. & E. 24th St.)
Enrollment	17,540
Nickname	Vikings
Colors	Forest Green & White
Athletic Conferences For Swimming	Penn-Ohio Eastern Intercollegiate
President	Walter B. Waetjen
Athletic Director	Robert F. Busbey
Sports Information Director	Merle J. Levin
Assistant Sports Information Director	Brian McCann
Pool	CSU Natatorium
Length	50 meters, 9 lanes
Width	25 yards, 20 lanes
Depth	4 to 16½ feet
Diving Facilities	5, 7½ and 10 meter platform towers 2-3 meter and 2-1 meter boards
Seating Capacity	1,500
Warm-Up Pool	25 yards, six lanes
Location of Pool	PE Building, 2451 Euclid Avenue
Men's Swimming Coach	Wally Morton
Diving Coach	Rich Karban

Important Telephone Numbers (Area Code 216)

General Athletic Department Number	687-4800
Sports Information Number	687-4818
Coach Morton's Number	687-4809

CLEVELAND STATE



Leading Returnee
Harold Wagner

MEN'S SWIMMING 1986-87

CSU Head Coach Wally Morton



Beginning his sixth year as the Vikings' men's swim coach and 13th year at Cleveland State, Head Coach Wally Morton is looking forward to the 1986-87 season and what could be his best team yet.

Morton, 38, came to Cleveland State in the fall of 1974 as the aquatics director for the newly completed CSU Natatorium and as assistant swim coach. He served in that capacity for seven years until 1981 when legendary swim coach Bob Busbey retired from coaching after 30 years to concentrate on his duties as athletic director. Under Morton, the Vikings have compiled a 36-23 dual meet record and extended the string of consecutive Penn-Ohio meet championships to 12... and counting.

After graduating from Miami (O.) University in 1970 where he was a member of the two-time Mid-American Conference champion swim team, Morton was hired as the physical director and swim coach at the Fairfield (O.) YMCA. Starting a swim program from scratch, he built one of the top amateur programs in Ohio and sent 10 swimmers to the YMCA Nationals over the next four years.

As Cleveland State's aquatics director, he has handled pool operations for 12 national swim meets, including four NCAA championships, and countless international, regional, state and local championships. CSU annually hosts both the Penn-Ohio and Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships.

As a result of the numerous meets held at Cleveland State, Morton has become a well known figure to most of the country's top swimming and diving coaches. The Vikings' swim roster has had a distinctive international flavor during Morton's tenure, with swimmers from Portugal, Sweden, England, Canada and Ireland on it.

Morton recently returned from Central America where he helped coach the national team from Honduras and also served as a clinician for the U.S. Information Agency. Morton, his wife Carol and son Robert currently reside in Strongsville, Ohio.

CSU Diving Coach Rich Karban



One of the top divers in Cleveland State swimming history, Rich Karban begins his first year at CSU as the head diving coach for both the men's and women's swim teams, after serving the past two years as an assistant.

A four year letterman, Karban won "Swimmer of the Year" honors as a senior in 1984 after becoming the first Viking diver to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Diving Championship, claiming the three-meter diving title in 1984. He was also an NCAA Zone Qualifier in both the one and three-meter diving events during all four years at Cleveland State.

Prior to the 1984 Olympic trials, Karban helped organize the Mission Viejo (California) diving camp at Cleveland State, the same camp where double Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis and several other members of the Olympic diving team trained.

"Rich is an outstanding young coach not only because of his extensive knowledge of diving, but because of his ability to motivate the swimmers and effectively communicate with them," head coach Wally Morton said, "He is a fine addition to the Cleveland State swim program."

CSU Vikings to Watch

Mark Krusinski Senior, Cuyahoga Hts., Ohio (Cuyahoga Hts. H.S.) Three year letterwinner... finished second in the 100 Free (47.07) and third in the 50 Free (21.61) last year at the Penn-Ohio Championships... also finished fourth in the one-meter diving... will swim the sprint events and dive this year for the Vikings... finance major.

Peter Reardon Soph., Dublin, Ireland (Terenure) Earned first varsity letter last year... best events are the backstroke where he finished second in the 100 (54.11) and third in the 200 (1:58.69) at the Penn-Ohio Championships last year... expected to improve this year and contend not only for Penn-Ohio crown but also the Eastern Intercollegiate... marketing major.

Aidan Towey Aired first varsity letter last year... is considered by some to be the top distance butterfly and freestyle swimmer in Ireland... is also a potential Olympian for Ireland... holds the CSU record in the 200 Fly (1:53.12) and Coach Morton believes that he'll rewrite the CSU record books this year... engineering major.

Harold Wagner Senior, Mansfield, Ohio (Malabar H.S.) A three-year letterwinner, Wagner will serve as a co-captain this year... has never lost a dual meet race in the 100 Fly since coming to Cleveland State... has qualified for the USS Senior Nationals the past three years and was ranked sixth in the 100 Fly entering the race last year... considered by Coach Morton to be the Vikings best bet to qualify for the NCAA Championships this year... physical education major.

CSU 1986-87 Roster

Name	Ht.	Class	Events	Hometown & (H. S.)
Bob Behringer	5-10	Fr.	FR/FLY	Massillon, Ohio (Perry)
*Junior Elling	5-10	So.	FR/IM	Napoleon, Ohio (Napoleon)
**Robert Heavilin	5-10	Jr.	BR/IM	Massillon, Ohio (Perry)
Keith Kister	5-9	Fr.	BR/IM	Ashtabula, Ohio (Edgewood)
***Mark Krusinski	6-0	Sr.	FR/DIVE	Cuyahoga Hts., Ohio (Cuyahoga Hts.)
**Dave Leanza	5-10	Jr.	DIVE	South Euclid, Ohio (Brush)
***James Lelko	5-9	Sr.	FR	Parma, Ohio (St. Edward)
**Steve Manderfield	6-2	Jr.	BR/FR	Farmington Hills, MI (N. Farmington)
*Dwayne Palmer	6-0	So.	BR	Lakewood, Ohio (Lakewood)
*Dale Porter	5-10	So.	FR	Chagrin Falls, Ohio (Chagrin Falls)
Dean Potts	5-11	Fr.	FR/FLY	Mississauga, Ontario (Portcredit)
*Peter Reardon	5-10	So.	BK/IM	Dublin, Ireland (Terenure)
David Schlueter	6-3	Fr.	BK/FR	Napoleon, Ohio (Napoleon)
John Seawright	6-0	Fr.	FR	Etobicoke, Ontario (Lorne Dark)
*Aidan Towey	5-9	So.	FR/FLY	Dublin, Ireland (Templeogue)
***Harold Wagner	6-4	Sr.	FLY	Bucyrus, Ohio (Malabar)

*Indicates varsity letters earned.

CSU The Record Book

School Records

Event	Record Holder	Time
50 Freestyle	Kris Kirchner, 1978	20.78
100 Freestyle	Rui Abreu, 1982	45.16
200 Freestyle	Rui Abreu, 1982	1:39.31
500 Freestyle	Kevin Scanlan, 1976	4:36.13
1000 Freestyle	Aidan Towey, 1985	9:42.70
1650 Freestyle	Mark Miller, 1979	16:22.91
100 Backstroke	Rui Abreu, 1982	50.88
200 Backstroke	Rui Abreu, 1982	1:54.66
100 Breaststroke	Eric Zebold, 1984	59.44
200 Breaststroke	Paul Carey, 1986	2:09.10
100 Butterfly	Harold Wagner, 1986	49.23
200 Butterfly	Aidan Towey, 1986	1:53.12
200 Individual Medley	Rui Abreu, 1982	1:51.06
400 Individual Medley	Paul Carey, 1985	4:12.11
400 Medley Relay	Rui Abreu, Eric Zebold, Tom Svitavsky, Paul Vasiloff, 1982	3:28.46
400 Freestyle Relay	Rui Abreu, Mark Miller, Tom Flohn, Paul Vasiloff, 1982	3:03.08
800 Freestyle Relay	Rui Abreu, Mark Miller, Tom Flohn, Paul Vasiloff, 1982	6:51.13
One-Meter Diving	Jim Fedor, 1977	518.00
Three-Meter Diving	Jeff Dalman, 1981	542.80

Pool Records

Event	Record Holder (School)	Time
50 Freestyle	Tom Jager (UCLA), 1984	19.43
100 Freestyle	Tom Jager (UCLA), 1984	42.85
200 Freestyle	Mike Heath (Florida), 1984	1:34.94
500 Freestyle	George DiCarlo (Arizona), 1984	4:15.36
1000 Freestyle	George DiCarlo (Arizona), 1984	8:54.23
1650 Freestyle	Jeff Kostoff (Stanford), 1984	14:38.22
100 Backstroke	Rick Carey (Texas), 1984	48.63
200 Backstroke	Rick Carey (Texas), 1984	1:44.82
100 Breaststroke	John Moffet (Stanford), 1984	54.38
200 Breaststroke	John Moffet (Stanford), 1984	1:57.99
100 Butterfly	Pablo Morales (Stanford), 1984	47.02
200 Butterfly	Pablo Morales (Stanford), 1984	1:44.32
200 Individual Medley	Pablo Morales (Stanford), 1984	1:47.82
400 Individual Medley	Ricardo Prado (SMU), 1984	3:46.86
400 Medley Relay	Texas (Rick Carey, Stuart Smith, Chris Rives, John Smith), 1984	3:13.35
400 Freestyle Relay	UCLA (Tom Jager, Chris Silva, Franz Mortensen, Lawrence Hayes), 1984	2:54.11
800 Freestyle Relay	Florida (Geoff Gaberino, Albert Mestre, Duffy Dillon, Mike Heath), 1984	
One-Meter Diving	Tim Moore (RODS) 1975	553.68
Three-Meter Diving	Tim Moore (RODS), 1975	604.59

CSU Men's Swimming History

Introduced as a varsity sport at old Fenn College in 1931-32, the men's program produced a resounding success saga for Fenn sports in 1935-36 when that year's team, under the direction of Coach Harry Kyr, stroked its way to a 9-1 season, the most successful varsity effort of the era.

The team was disbanded during the war years, but swimming was revived in 1946-47 and in the next four years proceeded to put little Fenn on the nation's intercollegiate sports map. With Ray Ray at the coaching helm, and a two-time All-American Bob Busbey, spearheading the activities in the water, Fenn's Foxes took on all comers including such teams as Indiana and Yale and built a sensational 45-12 dual meet record.

Ray left for Miami, O. after Busbey's graduation and Busbey took over the coaching reins a year later, beginning a regime which lasted 30 years.

Although there were some notable successes — particularly a 10-1 season in 1957-58 — the next leap forward for CSU swimming did not take place until 1970 when All-American Jim Pence proved the key to an 11-3 season. Another College Division All-American, Kent Kirchner, arrived in 1971 to lead CSU to a 10-2 mark and there has not been a losing dual meet season since.

The biggest step forward yet occurred in 1974 when CSU's nonpareil natatorium was opened. The Cleveland State pool soon became a symbol of excellence to American swimming buffs. The Cleveland State varsity program grew apace.

The Viking men have captured 12 straight Penn-Ohio Conference Championships and have become a contender in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

CSU 1985-86 Results

Dual Meets (Won-5, Lost-7)			
CSU	117	John Carroll	50
CSU	117	Case Western Reserve	33
CSU	71.5	Notre Dame	41.5
Michigan State	64	CSU	47
CSU	75	Ohio Wesleyan	27
CSU	67	Denison	48
Kent State	61	CSU	52
St. Bonaventure	65	CSU	48
Ohio	67	CSU	46
Penn State	79	CSU	32
Ohio State	66	CSU	47
Pittsburgh	58	CSU	55

Cleveland Colleges Championship: 1st of 3 teams

Penn-Ohio Conference Championships: 1st of 8 teams

Eastern Intercollegiate Championships: 4th of 9 teams

CSU Honor Roll

The following athletes have been the recipients of the Cleveland State Athletic Alumni Association Award as the University's "Outstanding Men's Swimmer of the Year."

1962-63 — Dieter Kulicke	1974-75 — Ron Barrick
1963-64 — Richard Hoenes	1975-76 — Kevin Scanlan
1964-65 — John Michel	1976-77 — Kris Kirchner
1965-66 — John Michel	1977-78 — Kris Kirchner
1966-67 — William Cody	1978-79 — Joe Stockwell
1967-68 — John Butler	1979-80 — Jeff Dalman
1968-69 — John Butler	1980-81 — Joe Stockwell
1969-70 — Eric Russu	1981-82 — Rui Abreu
1970-71 — Jim Pence	1982-83 — Paul Vasiloff
1971-72 — Kent Kirchner	1983-84 — Rich Karban
1972-73 — Kent Kirchner	1984-85 — Mark Krusinski
1973-74 — Kent Kirchner*	1985-86 — Aidan Towey

*Also winner of the Athletic Alumni Association Award as the Male Athlete of the Year.