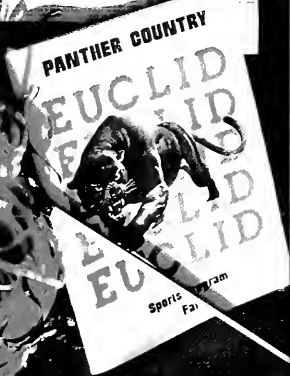




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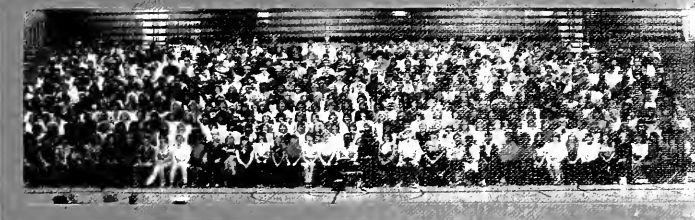
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Euclid High students are going for the gold in the 1984-1985 school year. Academic, social, and personal goals are higher than ever, and a glimpse at the future shows a shining tomorrow.

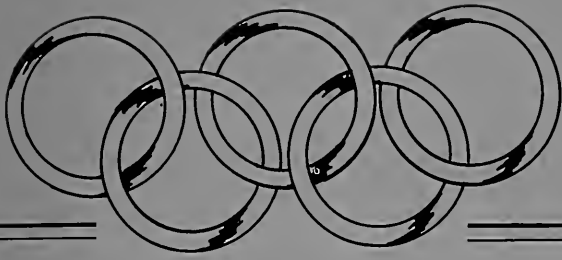
As each Euclid student strives for his personal best, together, the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes have joined to make this year at Euclid their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

-C. Bednark



Top: Coach Rattay and assistants call a play during the game. Joe Gubanc and Matt Malaney express their feelings of victory after the Homecoming Game. Bottom: Tina Hampton cheers for Euclid at the Homecoming Game. Virginia

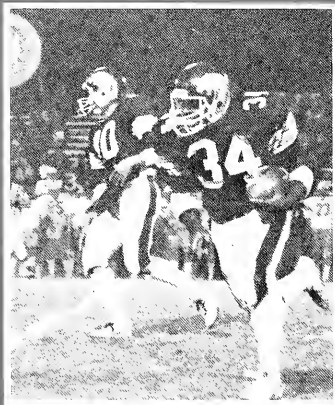
Wagner, Kurt Conway, Joan Mast, Tony Ciupruskas, Gretchen Van de Notter, Joe Gubanc, and Coach Rattay observe as Missy Malone is crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Top: Laura Beck, Marshelle Beemiller, Katherine Brickman, Connie Cahoon, Shawn Kobus, and Debbie Hoppert pose for a picture at the bonfire. Big Picture: A sign of support for this

year's seniors from the class of '84. Middle: The seniors gather for a big picture. Bottom: A boost of morale for the Flag Corps.

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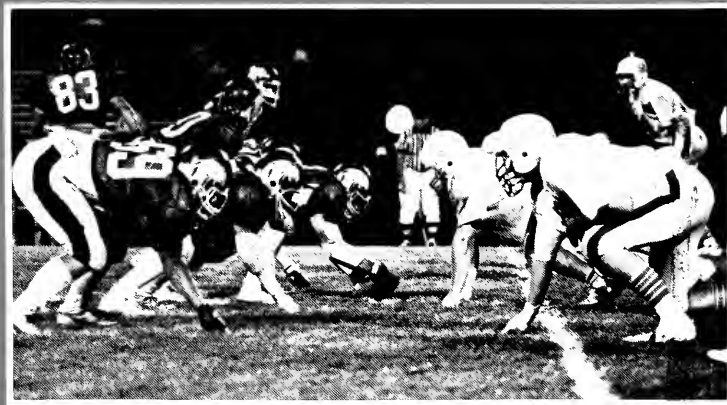
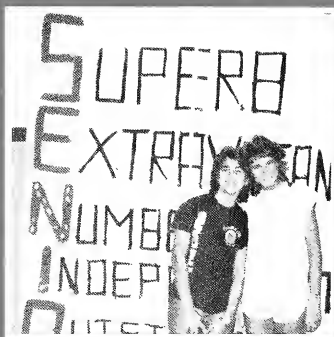
This Page: Top: The band finishes with a cymbalic ending. Middle: Barbra Tingley and Kris Euleric smile through their senior class. The final verdict of the rivalry between Euclid and St. Joseph. Bottom: One of Kurt Conway's runs

The personality of Euclid High in the 1984-1985 school year, its students, faculty, academics, and activi-

ties unfolds in the following pages.

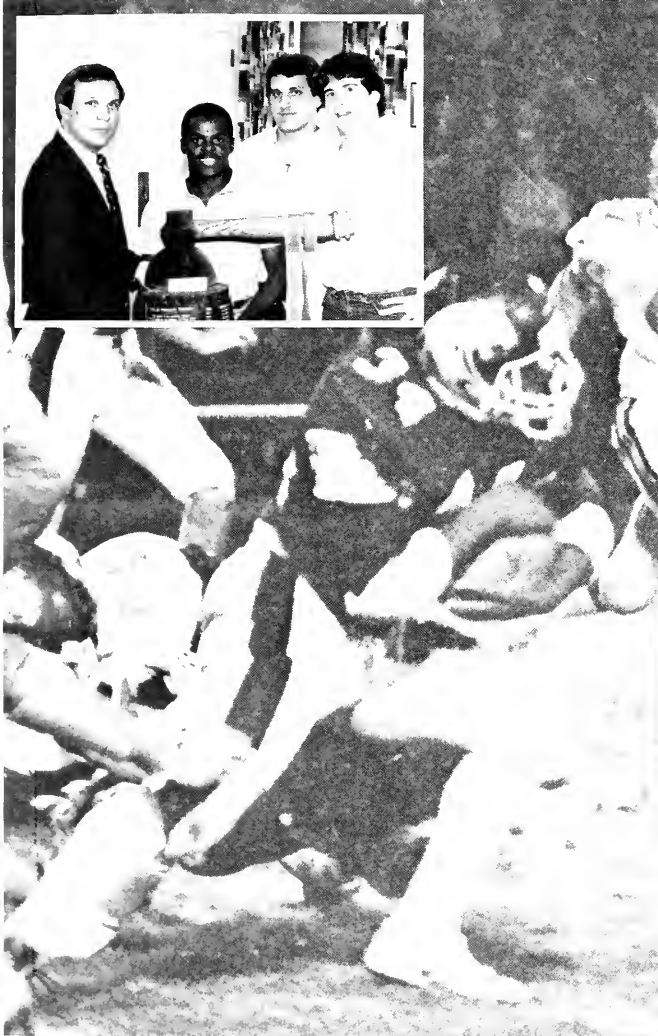
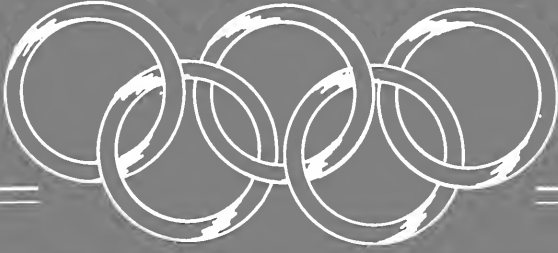
Euclid High School glitters in 1984-1985!

C. Helmarik



for victory. On your mark, get set, go! Opposite page: Kurt Conway rushes against Mentor. Mounted picture (top): Mr. Lombardi, Kurt Conway, Tony Czapretnskas, and Joe Gubone display "the axe", the trophy awarded to the winner of

the annual football game between Euclid and St. Joseph. Mounted picture (bottom): Barbra Tingley and Missy Maloney celebrate the victory over St. Joseph.



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STUDENT LIFE

Hard work and plenty of play make the Euclid Panther's day. Students at Euclid are shining bright in their involvement in activities.

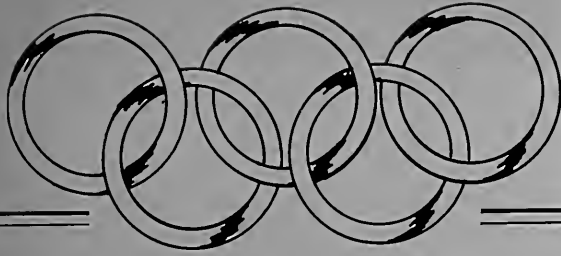
The students are *going for the gold*, as panther pride soars high. The golden memories of special friendships, sports, dances, clubs and activities in the school and community have been captured forever in the "student's life."

-C. Bednarik



This Page: Birthday decorations on lockers are nice examples of friendships at Euclid. Suzy Glaser, Chris Schonauer, and Mary O'Neill wait for the crowd to clear after a pep assembly in the boys' gym. *Opposite Page:* Seniors, grouped by height, get ready

for the panoramic picture. Students contemplate the effects of eating cafeteria food. Underclassmen show their spirit. Euclid students "boogie on down" at a dance in the E-Room.



An Open And Shut Case

How Students Store Stuff

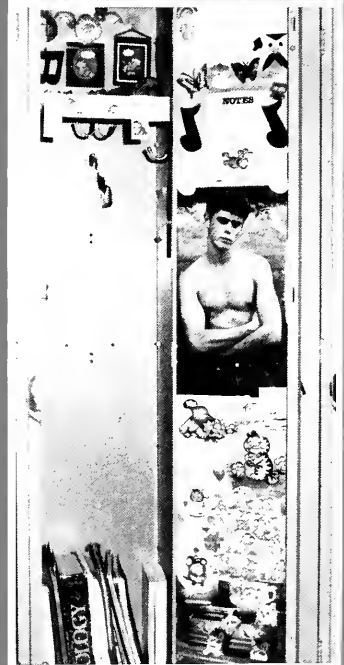
Fact: There are more lockers in this school than students. One may ask, "Why?" The answer is simple: The lockers are taking over the school. Seriously, the lockers just love to terrorize the students. For instance, they let their handles fall off their doors, they jam, and they refuse to close— all for one reason: to ANNOY the students. Nevertheless, we are strong enough not to be affected by these idle pranks. Of course, by now, we expect that this is something the lockers already know, so they have decided to switch to Plan B. (Yes, Plan B. My locker told me so. It wrote nasty letters on my folder.) Of course, students reading this article will ask, "What is Plan B?" Brace yourselves; this may get ugly! Plan B is TO BE UGLY! Horrors! What will we do now? Wait! The perfect plan: decorate your locker! Yes, this tried and true method is useful in combatting all forms of ugliness: scrapes, scratches, imperfections, and even dents. Why, all one needs is tape, a magazine, scissors, photographs, and maybe even a mirror.

Very good, students, we have conquered the problem! You may stop singing "We Shall Overcome". (And to think that we were horrified by idiotic pieces of scrap metal!) Of course, underclassmen, what will happen next year?

—J. Bishop

This Page: Top: Cindy Mis, is that a telephone cord in your locker or did your jumper cables follow you to school? Pam Evans stores her resume on her locker door. Bottom Debbie Testa often sits in her locker to rest.





Runaway Victory

Football Team Breaks Scoring Record

Inspired by pep rallies and a bonfire, the varsity football team scored a record-breaking 62 points in defeating Maple Heights. The assembly on Thursday, October 11, set off the Homecoming festivities. Banner contest candidates presented their spirit banners, and Varsity Chorale sang "Truly." Finally, the 1984 Homecoming candidates were

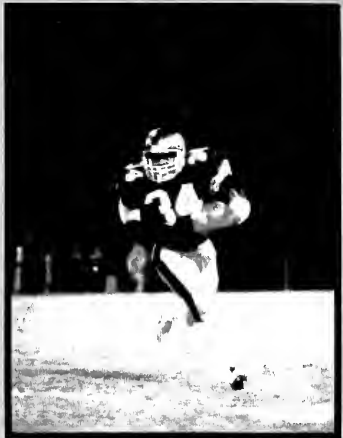
announced.

At the bonfire that night, announcer Bill DeMora, cheerleaders, pep band members, and coaches helped fire up the football team for its game Friday night. Following the rally, the "Last Chance to Get a Date Dance" was held, breaking an attendance record for all school dances.

-L. Rado, M. Malone

This Page: Top Row: Mark Raicevich escorts Virginia Wagner in the Homecoming assembly. Nicole Jurgensen and Eric Boettcher take a break at the dance to smile for the camera. Bill Urquhart hands Nancy Struna a flower. Bottom Row: The Homecoming candidates and parents watch the football game. A special dance under the stars. A drumroll please . . . Opposite Page: Top Row: Behind the scenes of opening night. Virginia Wagner takes a victory ride. Middle Row: Opening Night. Kurt Conway helped to highlight the Homecoming Game. Bottom Row: The bastion of the swarm: Joe Gubanc, Matt Malaney, Bill Urquhart, and Vic Pringle. The crowning of the queen, Missy Malone, by Faith Kardos, the former queen.





A Weekend To Remember

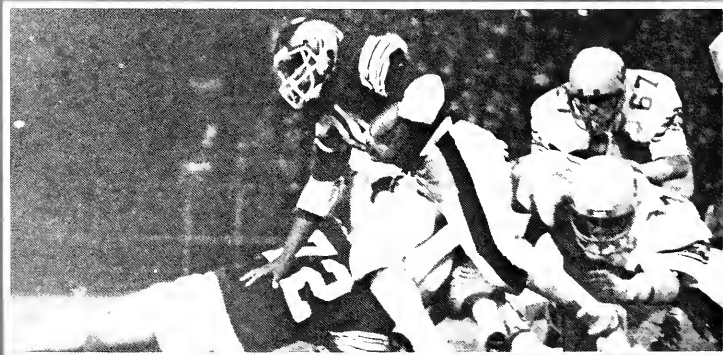
Missy Malone Crowned Homecoming Queen

Homecoming 1984 continued after the football team's victory when the banner contest winners were announced. The sophomore class won first place, the varsity cheerleaders took second place, and the Key Club followed in third place. Marilyn Zupan, treasurer, and Lisa Selik, secretary, of the Student Council, announced to the anxious crowd the 1984 Homecoming Queen and her court. Kim Brown was named Freshman Attendant; Virginia Wagner, Sophomore Attendant; and Gretchen Van de Motter, Junior Attendant. The Senior Attendants were Cindy Hoppert and Joan Mast. Faith Kardos, the 1983 Homecoming Queen, relinquished her crown to Missy Malone. The winners took their victory rides around the field in decorated golf carts and then paraded down the fifty-yard line. Each of the attendants received a presenter's bouquet of roses, and Missy Malone received a dozen roses. Members of the Student Council sent up 1000 blue and gold balloons. A ten minute extravaganza of fireworks followed, the finale to a most memorable evening.

The 1984 Homecoming Dance was a great success, with over 500 students attending. The theme, *Hollywood Nights*, was highlighted by the Marquis, the canopy, and the Oscars printed with the names of each couple. The dance featured a spotlight dance by the Queen and her court and refreshments provided by the PTSA and Student Council. All in all, Homecoming 1984 was one of the best Euclid has ever experienced.

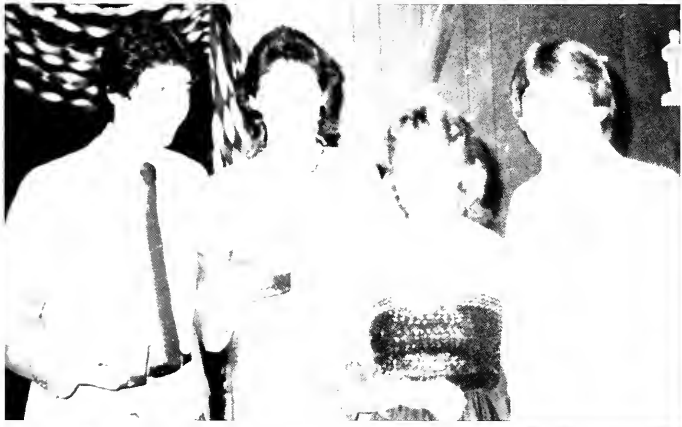
-M. Malzer, L. Rado

Top: Mike Baker breaks up a chickenfight between the cheerleaders. *Middle:* Euclid seniors show spirit and dental work before a game. *Bottom:* Kurt Conway always enjoys a tough game of leap-frog.





Top: Mr. Donald Malone escorts daughter Missy onto the football field as she is named Homecoming Queen. Middle: Friends Lee Pappas, Gretchen Van de Motter, Missy Malone, and Nick Mjnarado enjoy the Homecoming Dance. John Kolleda snuggles up to his date at the Homecoming Dance. Bottom: One of the reasons the Homecoming weekend was so exciting. Welcome to the Homecoming School of Dance. Tom Cramer and Shaanon Wagner enjoy a dance together.



High Spirits

Football Team Helps Boot Off Spirited Year

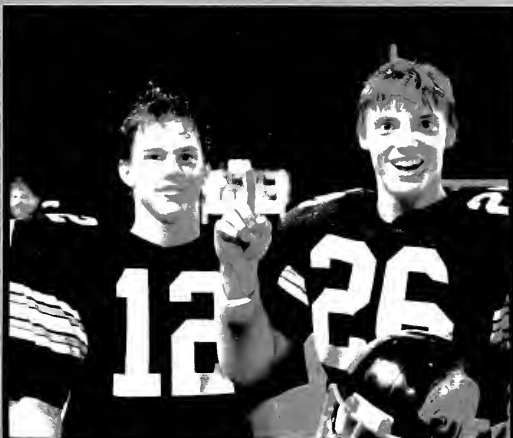
Panther power and pride, blue and gold, and a cheerful smile are what makes Euclid so special. Spirit at Euclid has risen to an all time high in 1984-1985, as new spirit paraphernalia is introduced to the student body. Buttons, t-shirts, and pennants sport the school colors and symbols in some way on every student.

Students are attending dances, sport events, and similar school activities more than ever before. Spirit signs painted by an after school club brighten the halls with the lively spirit of its students. Who knows, maybe it was a bit o' the ol' blue and gold magic that won the St. Joe's game!

-C. Bednarik

This Page: Top: Sonja Reno takes a breather during a band performance. Euclid's Kurt Conway, and important member of the football team. Majorette Kathy Mihok twirls during the half-time performance. *Bottom:* The Panther mascot helps to lead cheers for the football team. Mr. Lombardo and Dr. Husarik take time out to smile for the camera. The offense watches as the defense swarms over their opponents. *Opposite Page:* Randy Thomas, Dave Potokar, Martin Lisac, Nick Minardo, Joe Gubanc, Matt Malaney, Adam Kozlowski, and Mike Hrusovsky say that "Euclid's football team is Number One!" Lisa Coyne was the girl inside the Panther. April Westover and Panther pal, Dave Potokar and Adam Kozlowski celebrate another victory. Bill Campbell, Mark Pekol, John Harris, and Dan Mannello take a break during the game. Karla Thompson helps Tony Ciuprinskas tape his hand.





A New Deal

New Administration Exemplifies Renewed School Spirit

The 1984-1985 school year opened with many changes. The biggest change came in the form of a new administrative staff. Mr. Robert Lombardo replaced Dr. Jerry Bergem as principal, and Mr. William McGuinness became associate principal. Mr. Stan Bender became the tenth grade principal, and Mr. Paul Kapostasy became the ninth grade principal. Mr. Jim Rattay is the new ninth grade counselor as well as the new head football coach.

Mr. Lombardo introduced many changes this school year. There was a crackdown on bringing coats or duffel bags to class, Saturday school was introduced, sophomores were permitted into the cafeteria at the same time as juniors and seniors, Christmas vacation was extended, and two new formats of parent-teacher conferences were tried.

Dr. Husarik said that he and Mr. Lombardo were striving for both promote school spirit and more teacher involvement in extracurricular activities. He feels that they have reached their goals successfully. With an added variety of school spirit wear, more students are getting involved.

Because of numerous retirements last year, several new teachers joined the faculty. Miss Katie Black and Miss Christine DiMatteo teach science. Mrs. Pla teaches French and German. Mr. Michael Sheck is involved in OWA, Occupational Work Adjustment. Mrs. Betty Schmeling teaches chemistry, and Mr. Ray Pignatiello is a new math teacher. This was an exciting year for everyone, especially with the many new faces.

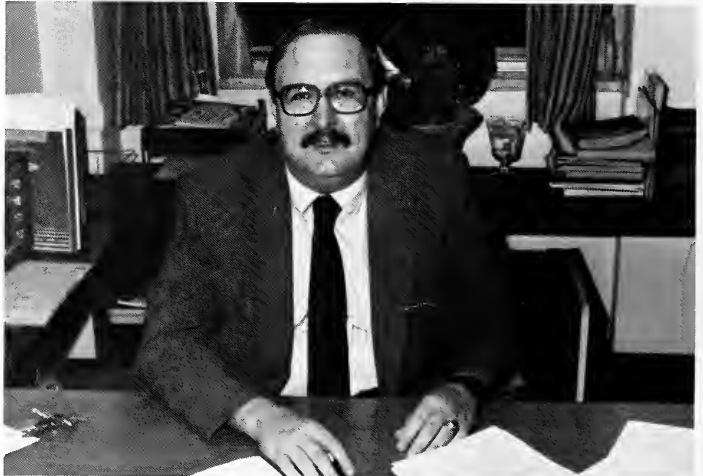
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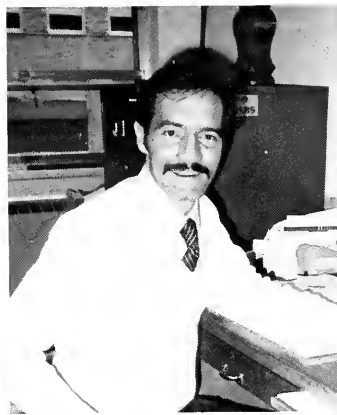
Mr. McGuinness



Mr. Kapostasy



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Miss Black



Miss DiMatteo



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Mrs. Schmeling

Happy Birthday To You

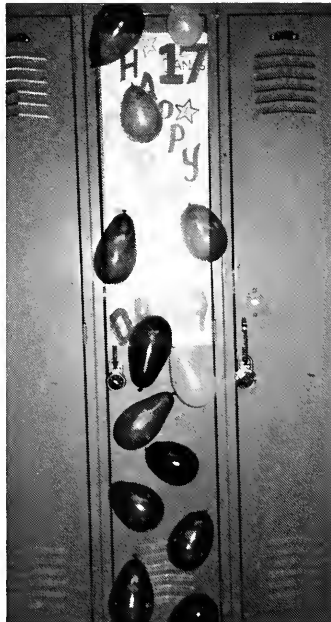
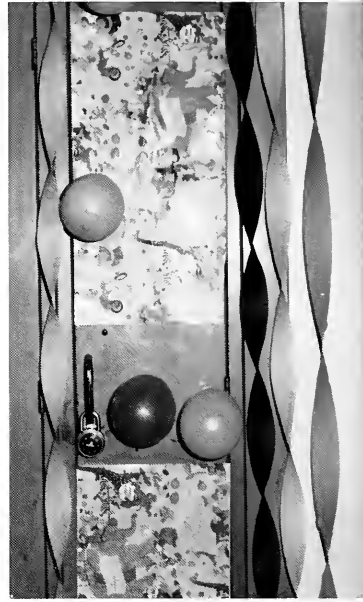
There is one day in the year when a person feels an unexplainable sense of freedom and importance, his birthday. This occasion becomes more special if the person is a Euclid student. On this day, everything seems to be going the right way, even the teachers have a little sympathy for each individual.

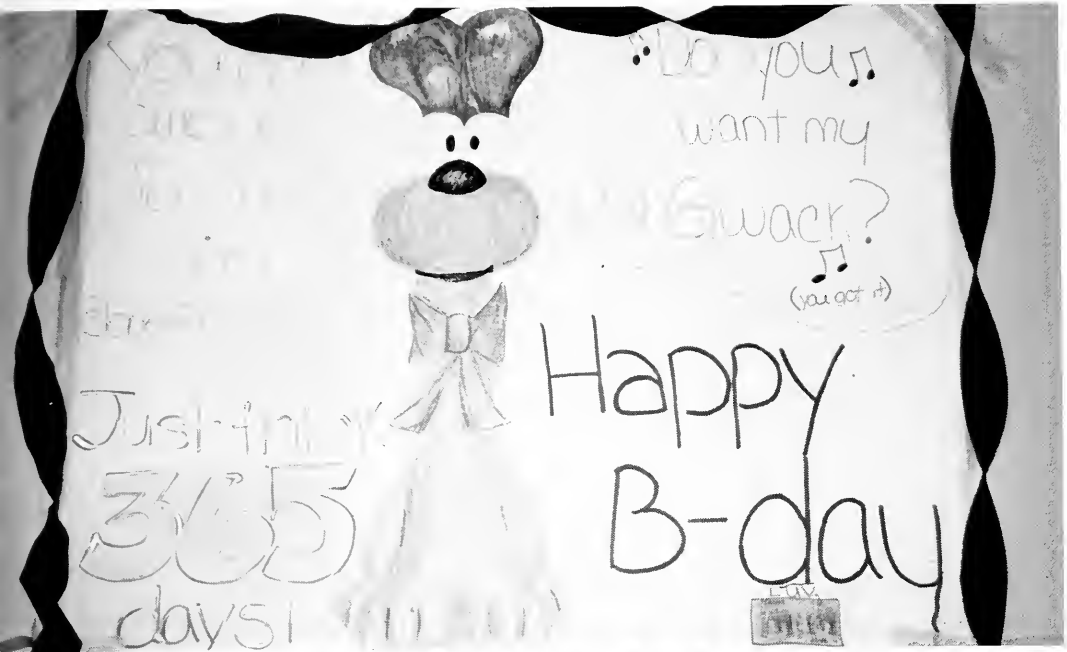
One of the birthday traditions at Euclid is the decorating of the outside of the person's locker by his friends. The decorations are usually signs, covered with balloons and printed with the person's name and a message. Sometimes the decorators do not stop with the outside but fill the inside with balloons, confetti, and other surprising items.

Among the most memorable events in a person's high school years would be none other than the 16th birthday. The 16th year symbolizes the year a work permit can be obtained, the year a person gains more respect, and last but not definitely not least the right to obtain a driver's license. These moments will be remembered and cherished.

Throughout the four years spent in high school, there will be many other important days, but birthdays play a major role in making lasting memories. On his birthday, a person may see his name in the Student Bulletin or hear his name on the morning announcements, as well as constantly being wished "happy birthday" during the day. It is just too bad that this joyous occasion appears only once each year.

-C. Majers





On any given school day, one might see large posters, decorated lockers, or a performance of an Eastern Onion Singing Telegram employee in celebration of a student's birthday.

Vogue Volume "E"

If one were to have walked through the hallways of Euclid in 1984-1985 they would have encountered a variety of clothing styles and fashions.

The styles of clothing ranged from one extreme to another. This year's fads included fluorescent tops and socks, ankle length pants, pre-washed jeans, and long dangling earrings. Another fad was the "bob" hairstyle and the "tail." Many students had their hair cut in a tail, some dyed blond or red.

Many Euclid students did not seem concerned with how other students judged their clothing. They wore what they preferred. The students often dressed up for special occasions or just to look especially nice for a day. Sweaters, another popular item this year, served a dual purpose: fashion and warmth.

While students looked to each other for new ideas and clothing styles, they were not influenced to wear what everyone else wore; each student dressed in what they believed looked great. At times one might have thought he was looking at "G.Q." or "Vogue" magazine because of the pride that many Euclid students took in dressing. More than ever, Euclid proved it had class.

-B. Tingley

1985: a year of expression through apparel.





Halloween 1984

Students' Real Personalities Show Through On Halloween

At Euclid High, there is one day a year when students can escape the routine of daily life by becoming whoever or whatever they desire. That day, or course, is Halloween. This is not only a day to dress up in creative and unique costumes, but also a day to set aside shyness and become a walking conversation piece. Anyone who dresses up may be the

subject of ridicule for the entire day, especially if their costume is really outlandish or is completely different than what that person would normally wear. In spite of any harassment they might receive, many students dress up to compete for prizes.

This year, there was a wide variety of exceptional costumes that ranged from the basic ghost to the gang of primitive

African women.

After another Halloween rolls by, many of the students start to think of what they will wear next year, even though most of them will not even start their costumes until the night of October 30th.

-C. Majers



The students' costumes not only showed their real personalities but their wild imaginations as well.





Renata Grahovac, Kim Rees, and friends participated in the annual Halloween Costume Contest. "Mustard and Ketchup" were two of the 3 winners.



Albin Kucmanic was "dressed to kill."



Computer Craze

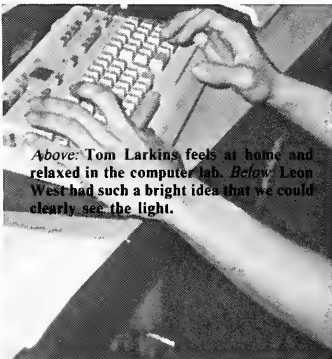
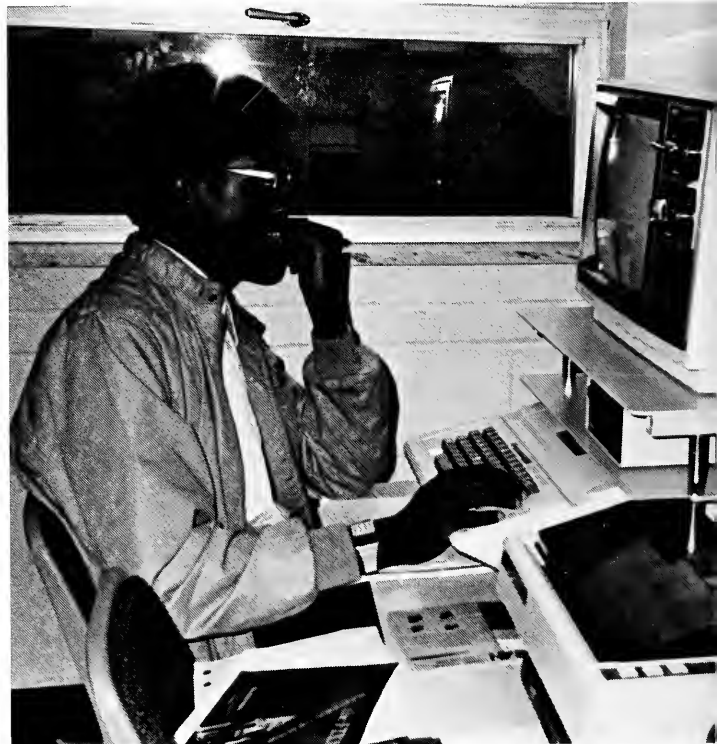
There has been an increased enrollment in Euclid's computer courses with the widespread need for computer operators in the business world. As more students show an interest in the courses, a wider range of courses are being offered. Many of the students are taking computer courses because they need computer literacy and experience for college or for a head start in the job market.

In the not so distant future, Euclid students will be faced with the problem of finding a good job. The thought of this tends to make students more aware of the training needed to succeed. Having access to one of the finest computer programs in the state, Euclid students are given the opportunity to learn everything there is to know about computers, from running to writing programs.

Although many may not realize it, upon entering a college, an individual is not asked if they are computer literate; they are expected to know how to operate a computer. For those going to college, enrollment in a computer class is a wise move.

As things are now, computers will ultimately rule the world; because of this, workers of all trades will need a background in computers. At Euclid, that background is being offered, and many students are taking advantage of it.

-C. Majers



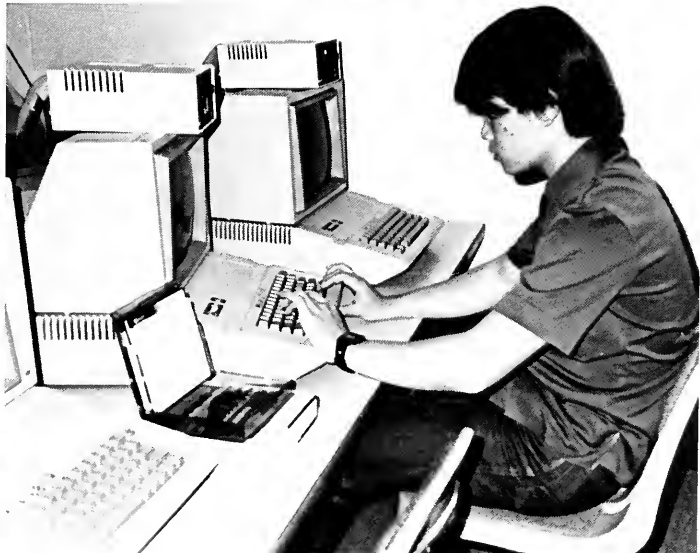
Above: Tom Larkins feels at home and relaxed in the computer lab. Below: Leon West had such a bright idea that we could clearly see the light.



Leon West is pleased because he finally figured out how to sign onto the computer.
Inset: Erik Sebusch feels quite smug, perched atop Leon's computer.



Left: Ken Mance labels a new disk.
Right: Alex Lai works diligently trying to finish his labs before Winter Vacation.



Winterfest 1985: Mardi Gras

New Orleans Festival Brought to Euclid

Winterfest 1985 got off to a terrific start on February 9, when Euclid held an all-school masquerade dance. Students were encouraged to dress in costume for the dance by being offered a \$1 discount for students who came dressed as their favorite teachers, movie or music stars, or anything else that came to mind. The dance was a success and gave everyone a taste of the music it could expect the following week at the semi-formal dance.

On Friday, February 15, the Winterfest King, Queen, and their court elected Winterfest King and Queen. Unlike the courts of the past, attendants consisted of seniors only, because of a lack of interest in running by the underclassmen. Senior attendants were Pam Miller, Tammy Cantini, Chris Mihelich, John Corrigan, Mike Hrusovsky, and Jeff Smith. The assembly continued with speeches made by the winter sports coaches, and various selections played by the Stage Band. At the close of the assembly, students were reminded by Bill DeMora and Missy Malone to purchase tickets for the following night's semi-formal dance.

-C. Bednarik



Top: The Stage Band entertained students during the Winterfest Assembly.

Bottom: Lou Davis, Kim Kocjan, Jim Hope, and Karla Thompson take a break from dancing to enjoy a refreshment and each other's company.





Top: Cris Wright presents Winterfest Queen Lisa Coyne with a bouquet. *Inset:* Beth Terango and Jim Korzun take time out to smile for the camera. *Bottom:* Senior attendants Jeff Smith, John Corrigan, and Mike Hrusovsky reign over a slow dance at the Winterfest Dance.



The Royalty Of Winterfest

*Jeff Buck Crowned King,
Lisa Coyne Queen*

On Saturday, February 16, from 8:30 to 11:30, the E-Room was transformed into a festive Mardi Gras, the theme of Winterfest 1985. Couples were greeted at the door by a live jazz ensemble and a runway of colorful balloons. Masks with nametags identifying each couple added to the wall decorations. Music in the E-Room ballroom was provided by disc jockey Gary Pearle. Tickets were priced at \$15 and included pictures, refreshments, and party favors.

Shortly after 9 p.m. the Winterfest King, Queen, and their court were presented and reigned over a slow dance. Senior Beth Terango commented, "Student Council obviously did much work. The decorations were well designed, the music was good, and the atmosphere was friendly." Kate Taylor added, "I liked the cute little masks; they were more creative than usual." Brent Evans summed everyone's feelings up with, "It was cruisable. The jazz band and decorations were GREAT!"

-C. Bednarik



1985 Winterfest Court: Senior Attendants Jeff Smith, Mike Hrusovsky, and John Corrigan; King Jeff Buck; Queen Lisa Coyne; and Senior Attendants Tammy Cantini, Pam Miller, and Chris Mihelich.



Below: Lisa Coyne walks through the Winterfest arch. Right: The photographer helps position a couple for their Winterfest pictures.



Senior Attendants Pam Miller, Tammy Cantini, and Chris Mihelich pose for pictures during Winterfest.

Jeff Buck assumes his throne after being named Winterfest King.

Making A Living

With the troubled economy, there has been an increased necessity for students to obtain jobs. Often students begin working before they turn 16; some start as early as 13 or 14. The need for money in the teen years becomes the living force behind those who choose to seek employment in their high school years.

The main reason for students to obtain jobs is the desire for extra spending money, which can no longer be obtained from parents. This income is used for going out on weekends or maybe saving for a major purchase, such as a car. The money can have another purpose that is not a mere purchase but a lifetime investment, college. With the rising cost of a college education, it has become difficult for families to afford to send their children to college. This is where the student's after school or weekend job comes in.

One concern of parents is that the hours put into a job could be put into homework, and that the job will affect a student's grades. With this in mind, students are encouraged to put their school work before their job, by working less hours and learning the art of time budgeting.

The most important facet of employment is the job itself. Usually the first job acquired is at a neighborhood, family-owned business, that will employ mostly under-aged workers. When a student has had some job experience, they will then try to move up to a steadier job with possibly a higher salary. The types of jobs looked for are the local fast food chains and grocery stores.

While in school, it is a good idea to have some sort of job mainly for its future benefits. A job can teach a sense of responsibility and a "real" understanding of the value of money. If nothing else, a part time job can start a student on his way toward establishing a financial background and good credit.

-C. Majors



Top: Brian Polaski and Rochelle Pittock work together at The Gap. Bottom: Kim Kalous enjoys doing all the work at Ritz Camera while her co-worker talks on the phone.

Rockin' To Pop

What is a great way to have fun with your friends? A Euclid dance! Dances were one of the most popular forms of entertainment this year, along with sport events, movies, parties and concerts.

This year started out with the Beach Party Dance, sponsored by the seniors. Everyone wore Hawaiian clothes and sunglasses. One student commented, "I liked the Beach Party Dance because it reminded me of summer vacation and brought back some great memories." The juniors held a Pajama Party Dance, which featured a Teddy Bear contest. Some of the old favorites were the Halloween dance and Christmas dance. Junior Laura Totarella liked the Halloween dance because "it gave me a good chance to dress up and have fun with my friends."

The dances were also romantic, especially Homecoming and Winterfest. The theme for Homecoming was "Hollywood Nights." While a six foot video screen showed movies of students in school, photographers took candid shots of the "stars." Also, for the first time Euclid held a New Year's Party.

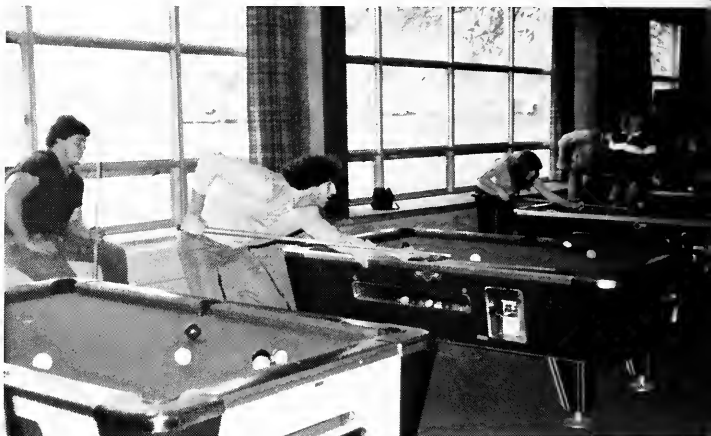
Sports seemed popular whether students were watching them or participating in them. Panther football games ranked number one, with the season highlighted by Euclid's victory over St. Joe's for the first time in 14 years. Junior Tom Jarc commented, "I just like shootin' pool at Palisades with Koos, "Z", and Marty on weekends."

Whether they were movies or rock concerts, shows were enjoyed by the students. The Rocky Horror Picture Show, which allows audience participation, had many Euclid visitors. One of the most popular concerts this year was Prince, who came to Cleveland in December.

Parties were also high on the list of activities for most students. MTV was popular at parties as was jammin' the stereo.

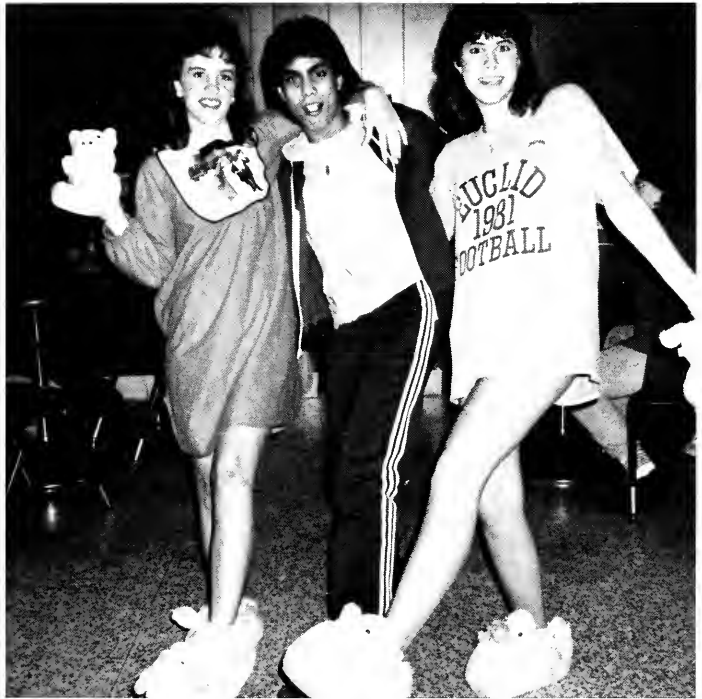
In all, everyone had a great time at Euclid this year.

-M. Mihalick



Top: The scene of lunchtime recreation, the E-Room, becomes the scene of evening dances. Right: Amy Ohanessian, Mike Porter, Laura Webb, and date pause to pose for a picture at the Homecoming Dance.





Barb Tingley, Missy Malone, Tammy Cantini, Lisa Coyne, Wendy Ulle, Amy Ohanessian, Maureen Cotter, Linda Halliday, and Sharon Kelly can't wait to get out of school so they can go dancing.
Bottom: Mike Peters, Lenny Mitchell, Missy Dockery, Jack DeBoe, and Janeen Crowell get into the mood of the Pajama Dance.

The Outside World

Presidential Election, Ethiopian Famine Headline Year's Events

1984 and 1985 were filled with exciting community and world events. The president was elected and inaugurated, Super Bowl XIX took place, and the World's Fair was held in New Orleans.

Summer events, taking place in Euclid, included several carnivals. The annual Shore Carnival was a great success this year. There was a variety of entertainment, including live bands and rides. Another carnival was held near St. Joe's high school and provided polka music and dancing as well as diverse ethnic foods and cultures. Unfortunately, the World's Fair, which was held in New Orleans this year, was not as successful. Although many elaborate buildings were set up, the fair lost mil-

lions of dollars because of low attendance.

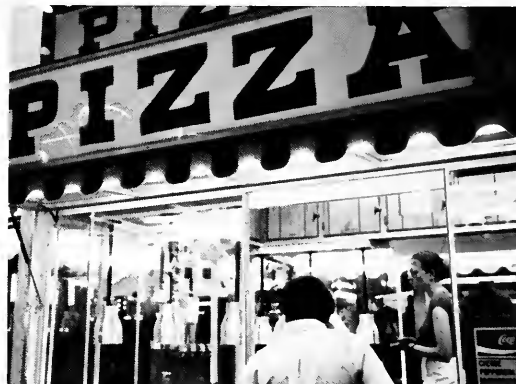
President Ronald Reagan was elected to a second term at the White House. In the election, he was victorious over Democratic opponent Walter Mondale in every state except New Hampshire and Washington D.C. Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was the first woman ever to be a part of a presidential election. On January 21, the day of Ronald Reagan's Inauguration festivities, the traditional parade up Pennsylvania Avenue had to be cancelled because of subzero temperatures. Euclid also felt the cold weather, and students enjoyed a four-day weekend because of Martin Luther

King Day and the blizzard weather conditions.

Sports were also in the spotlight this year. The '84 Summer Olympics took place in Los Angeles, where the Americans went for the gold and definitely got their share. Mary Lou Retton, the massive U.S. gymnast, received the gold medal in her event, one of the many highlights of the Olympics. In Super Bowl XIX, the Forty-Niners, led by quarterback Joe Montana, beat the Miami Dolphins.

There was an abundance of events taking place in 1984-1985 that made this year as unique as ever.

-M. Mihalick



Top: Left: A Euclid citizen tries his luck at "Lucky Strike." Right: Perhaps the most favorite food at the Euclid Community Festival was pizza. Bottom: Before: Sue Jazbec explains to a little boy that he must hit the target to dunk Joelle Kudlac. After: After missing many times with a baseball, the boy ran to the target and hit it himself, and Joelle was dunked anyway.



1: Ronald Reagan re-elected as President of the U.S. 2: Princess Diana with new-born Prince Harry. 3: 4: Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, was assassinated on October 31, 1984. Her elected successor was her son Rajiv. 5: 6: Ethiopian victims of the African famine. 7: Elvis Presley would have celebrated his 50th birthday in 1985. 8: Julian Lennon: echoes of his father, John. 9: Walter "Fritz" Mondale and 10: Geraldine Ferraro: the first female vice presidential nominee and running mate of Mondale. 11: The Heisman Trophy winner- Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie. 12 and 13: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz: mediators of the U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks. 14: Ohio Senator John Glenn: the right stuff was not enough. 15: The cry was, "Run Jesse, run!" And run Rev. Jesse Jackson did. 16: William Schroeder: the recipient of a man-made heart. 17: Baby Fae: her implanted baboon heart made her the object of controversies.

ACTIVITIES



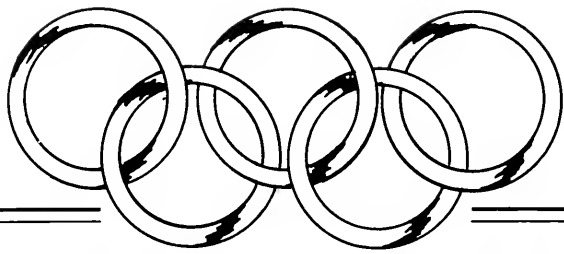
Euclid gives its students a golden opportunity to become involved in student government, clubs and spirit activities. In 1984-1985, students were more involved than ever in the many activities offered after school at Euclid. Spirit and pride were at an all time high, and everyone proved that Euclid was shining bright.

-C. Bednarik



Top: Missy Allay and Kim Marvin paint a sign to show their spirit. *Bottom:* Heidi Besselman, Jenny Metcalf and Mary Wirbel show off the fine

art of applying masking tape to a piece of paper so that the sign will remain hanging until just after they leave.



Top Left: Dave Braidich about to take a shot during one of the dances. *Top Right:* Student Council does much to promote spirit in the

school. In this picture members are preparing decorations for the Christmas hall decoration. *Bottom:* Paul Thomas relaxing during one of his

strenuous chemistry labs. Notice the new form of eye protection.

Student Council: Trendsetters

Student Council, one of the most important organizations at Euclid, took a new approach this year. Spirit and getting everyone involved in all school functions were the goals of this year's council.

Many of the Student Council activities were like those done in the past and others were new to everyone. Homecoming, of course, was a great success.

Immediately following Homecoming was Euclid's first Halloween Party. 250 children and their parents watched a play and magic show, sang pumpkin carols, and played games.

This year's Blood Drive surpassed its

goal with 137 donators donating 111 pints of blood.

The Student Council Thanksgiving Basket Drive collected two truckloads of food for needy families, along with \$442, collected in the "Penny War." For each penny a student donated, his class gained a point, but for every silver coin, there was a deduction of that coin's worth. Seniors won the competition.

In December, the Christmas hall decoration competition was held, and as always Euclid's halls were filled with holiday spirit.

The biggest change at Euclid was

Student Council's first time ever New Year's Eve Party. There was all night dancing, rock videos, movies, party hats, noisemakers, lots of balloons and confetti, and tons of food, including breakfast.

Student Council also presented the annual Hall of Fame award, and worked at both spirit night and the concession stand. The Council also added to the "Panther" spiritwear collection, making it the largest ever.

With the help of everyone involved with Student Council and its adviser Miss Bambic, 1984-85 was chock full of Spirit!

-M. Malone



Above: Lisa Sulik busily makes Christmas decorations for the cafeteria. Upper Right: The new spirit wear being sold by Miss Bambic to Monice Simmons and Laura Totarella. Right: Student Council Row one: Diane Maroli, Marilyn Zupan, Cris Wright, Missy Malone, Lisa Sulik, Kelly Eubank Row two: Rochelle Pittock, Sue Hall, Chris Perrotti, Sharon Burke, Vicky Ukmar, Jim Duricy Row three: Lisa Coyne, Darnise Stephens, Juliana Powaski, Suzette Seymour, Tammy Cantini, Norma Jalovec Row four: Chris Chinchar, Kathy Brickman, Cyndi Kandah, Sue Laurenson Row five: Maureen Bagocius, Cheryl Newcomb, Laura Rattini, Gretchen Van de Motter, Stephanie Tassone, Stacy Phillips Row six: Laura Rado, Jackie Eddy, Bill DeMora, Karla Journey, Kim Kocjan





Top: Gretchen Van de Motter, Diane Maroli, and Miss Bambic work behind the Student Council Concession Stand after school. Sharon Berke works on Christmas decorations. *Middle:* Darnise Stephens helps with the Bloodmobile Drive. Kelly Eubank and Marilyn Zupan make more decorations. Casual members of the student body try to maintain a human pyramid.

They've Got Class

The four class cabinets were made up of many hardworking students who planned and sponsored activities for their classes.

The freshman Cabinet consisted of 11 members. Although relatively small, the cabinet was efficient and worked hard on projects throughout the year. Among their activities were Christmas hall decorations and an end-of-the-year dance.

The sophomore Cabinet was very active, consisting of 50 members. Their activities included Christmas decora-

tions and dances. In addition, the cabinet selected a class ring company and helped select a standard side for the class rings. The very energetic sophomore class cabinet was a very spirited group, illustrated by member Sonja Reno's statement, "Class cabinet was a great way to make new friends because you work together for a good cause."

Unlike the freshman and sophomore cabinets, the 22 member junior class cabinet was an elected one. The juniors were busy throughout the year raising money through dances and flower

sales.

The senior class cabinet was composed of 15 elected members whose primary interests were to raise money for their class and to promote school and class spirit. The money from the many activities the cabinet participated in, including dances, Senior Elf Day, flower sales, and the Senior Talent Show, went toward the ultimate goal of prom in spring.

-S. Sper

Senior Class Cabinet: Row One: Jim Korzun, Joanie Hodnichak, Beth Terango, Linda Halliday, Lisa Coyne. Row Two: Pat Norton, Sue Tucceri, Launi Leeper, Chris Letcher. Row Three: Darnise Stephens, Kurt Conway, Leanne Sterbank. Not pictured: Jennifer Stone.



Junior Class Cabinet: Row One: Mary Segulin, Katherine Brickman, Diane Maroli, Rob Brandich, Joyce Bukovac. Row Two: Rose Gubitosi, Rochelle Pittock, Sharon Berke, Heidi Besselman. Row Three: Anita Yuhas, Christine Smolic, Stacy Phillips, Mona Denovich. Row Four: Stephanie Tassone, Sue Szmania, Laura Rattini, Gretchen Van de Motter, Dean Sopko.





Freshman Class Cabinet: Row One: Shawn Kobus, Cheryl Kempke, Dan Harding. Row Two: Karen Maroli, Amy Mata, Ray Rhone. Row Three: Bernice Ussai, Susie Krulc, TaRhonda Ward. Not pictured: Jeff Cechura, Melissa Williams.

Various class cabinet activities included working the concession stand at dances and decorating the school halls at Christmas time. In class competition, the Senior Class won the Penny War, the junior class won the hall decorations contest, and the sophomore class won the Homecoming Banner Contest.



Sophomore Class Cabinet: Row One: Tina Marolt, Patty Reed, Chris Duricy, Lori Luther, Renata Grahovac, Kim Reese, ROW TWO: Sonja Reno, Katrina Oroz, Luann Tomasi, Pam Swyt, Thresa Cecilic ROW THREE: Janet Sterbank, Sue Porter, Michelle Tekiele, Chris Zadnik, Jean Hayes ROW FOUR: Coleen Wajahn, Stephanie Sper, Brenda Peterson, Mark Smith, Carla Pappalardo

All-Weather Musicians

The Euclid Panther Marching Band concluded its 1984 season at Brush High School on Friday, November 2nd. For their last game the band entertained football fans with "Night Train," "Hey Jude," and ended their marching season on the field with a band favorite "Thriller," which was also played for the opening of the band's season.

Some songs they played over the season, both on the field and in the stands, were "The A Team," "Billy Jean," "Gloria," "Soul Man," and the band's favorite, "Hot Lunch Jam."

Arthur Sydow, the band's director, expressed a feeling of pride for this season's Marching Band. "I really feel this has been an outstanding season

for our Marching Band, due in a large part to the excellent efforts of our band president Angelo Serra and vice president Scott Ivancic."

Angelo Serra said, "I would like to go on record as saying this was one of the band's most awesome years. The freshmen made a big impact as did the band parents. Much thanks to Art Sydow and Frank Taddeo." Scott Ivancic was in agreement which illustrates the leadership quality of the band. "I think we owe much of our success to the band parents. I'm really happy with this year's band."

Sydow continued, "In addition to this, our majorettes and flag corps auxiliary units have been capably directed by Captain of Majorettes Joanie Hod-

nichak and Flag Corps Captains Chris Brisbine and Carol Kristoff, who said, "I had a great season and a fun time working with the corps."

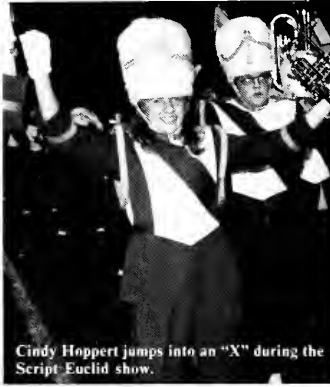
Gabrielle Holland, a senior, looked back on this season comparing it with her past years of band. "We accomplished more this year. The first year marchers picked up the new routines well. We have better players and more school spirit."

Sydow also wished to give credit to the show designers. "Last, but not least, I'm very proud of the Marching Band shows that have been designed by the students in our band."

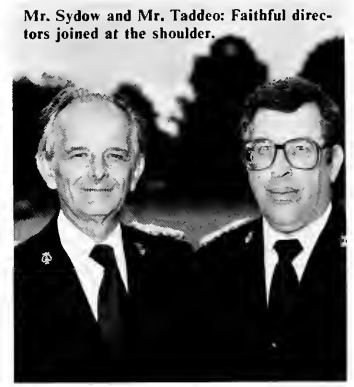
-A. Geddes



Bill Grubb proves that despite rain, "the show must go on!"

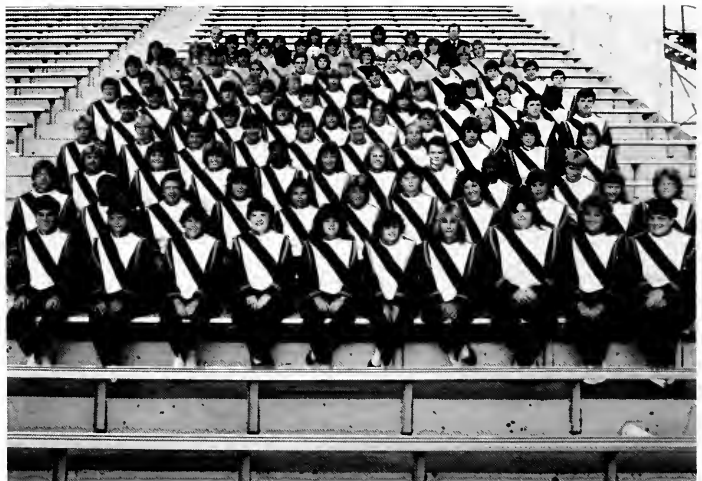


Cindy Hoppert jumps into an "X" during the Script Euclid show.



Mr. Sydow and Mr. Taddeo: Faithful directors joined at the shoulder.

The 1984 Panther Marching Band: Row One: R. Mazzaro, S. Kobus, S. Jaworski, S. Reno, G. Holland, L. Testa, C. Brocno, C. Benedum, M. Senitko, J. Miner Row Two: S. Ivancic, D. Perry, R. Brentar, R. Gubitosi, A. Conklin, N. Cook, K. Benedum, S. Tucceri, D. Miller, R. Taylor, L. Mosier Row Three: R. Pizmont, A. Geddes, A. Yuhas, S. Boscoe, C. Ivaskovic, T. Marando, D. Murray, D. Harding, C. Cummings Row Four: B. Fischer, C. Wright, D. Coy, S. Scherbarta, B. Valentine, C. Erdelac, M. Mehles, D. Svigel, T. Baranowski, L. Burtyk Row Five: L. Leeper, L. Statz, H. Rohl, M. Segulin, C. Gladin, A. Schwartz, B. Riha, F. Sustar, B. Grubb, J. Grigsby Row Six: T. Gron R. Penny, C. Hoppert, B. Rohl, D. Myles, J. Mayer, J. Sustar, C. Penny, M. Stewart, M. Penko, A. Arrington Row Seven: D. MacArthur, M. Turek, J. Murowski, T. Vincent, T. Klepac, E. Jaworski, D. Mansperger, D. Hoppert, R. Srovnosnik, B. Kelly Row Eight: B. Brozovich, L. Elze, M. Stokes, B. Wolowiecki, B. Solnosky, D. Wood, D. Kosten, D. Braidich, C. Burtyk, S. Christen Row Nine: P. Evans, D. Testa, P. Palmer, T. Cardwell, C. Kristoff (Co-capt.), L. Miller, K. Brickman, C. Mis Row Ten: K. Koren, K. Kosmerl, S. Braidich, K. Voigt, R. Hayden, P. Perdan, L. Minadeo, C. Gladin, D. Gracy, J. Marrott Row Eleven: A. Sydow, K. Mihok, S. Reynolds, D. Hodnichak, T. Yuhas, R. Duchon, F. Taddeo.





Top: The band and majorettes go crazy as they perform to the song "Maniac." Middle: The band seniors pose for a picture after their last home game performance. Above: Jeff Grigsby memorized his music. Left: Brad Kelly, don't you feel a little out of place in that squad?

A Grand Showing

The 1984-1985 Flag Corps began its preparation for the season in late June with practices held weekly at the high school. This was followed by the annual summer camp held at Willoughby South in late July.

The squad was considerably larger than previous groups, consisting of 16 girls, led by captain Chris Brisbine and co-captain Carol Kristoff. Along with the weekly halftime shows, the girls also performed at Forest Park Junior High, the Marching Band Concert and two basketball games. The girls all agreed that performing in front of the thousands of people attending the games was definitely a feeling they will never forget and made

the many hours of practice well worth it. Jennifer Marrott, a first year member, stated, "The practices were a lot of hard work, but the girls were all great and I gained a lot of new friends throughout the season."

The Euclid Panther Majorettes experienced much change this season with experiments made by Captain Joanie Hodnichak.

One of the changes included a new blue with gold accent uniforms. These uniforms were worn during halftime. The traditional gold uniforms were still used for pre-game.

Also, the majorettes displayed new dimensions of baton twirling using various props as well as different types of batons. These props included stream

batons and mock fire batons. Top hats, capes and maniac shirts were also used to emphasize a show.

Part of the improvement made this season was due to the more positive feeling of this year's majorettes. This year the majorettes have adopted a pro-Euclid attitude and showed this in their performances. The new majorettes were eager to learn to march Panther style.

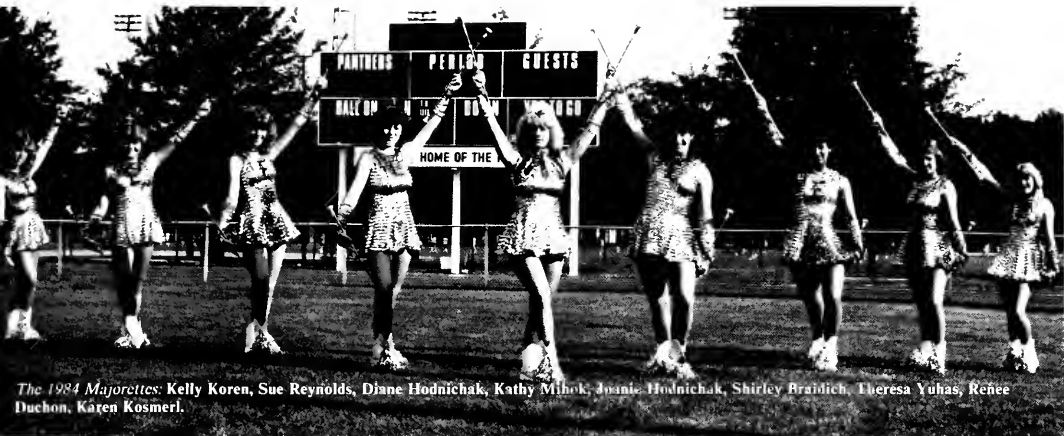
Captain Joanie Hodnichak said "I love working with the team; I think it has been a very productive season. I had many more opportunities and freedoms to try new things such as new routines with props."

-C. Brisbine, A. Geddes



Above: Carol Kristoff and Chris Brisbine were this year's Flag Corps co-Captains. Top Right: The Flag Corps parades during a pre-game showing. Right: The 1984 Flag Corps: Row One: Carol Kristoff, Chris Brisbine. Row Two: Kathy Voigt, Lisa Minadeo, Regina Hayden. Row Three: Pam Perdan, Chris Gadin, Tiffany Cardwell, Patty Palmer, Linda Miller. Row Four: Katherine Brickman, Jennifer Marrott, Debbie Testa, Debbie Gray, Pam Evans, Cindy Miss.





The 1984 Majorettes: Kelly Koren, Sue Reynolds, Diane Hodnichak, Kathy Mihok, Joanie Hodnichak, Shirley Braidich, Lueresa Yuhas, Renee Duchon, Karen Kosmerl.



Far Left: Majorette Captain Joanie Hodnichak. Above: The majorettes pose with the bull after the Spanish Show. Left: Featured twirler, Susan Reynolds.

The Wild Bunch I

Cheerleading practice started in May and continued during the summer with cheerleading camp held at Malone College in Canton, Ohio. While in camp, the cheerleaders worked on improving their cheers and mounts. During the school year, practices were held two times per week. The varsity cheerleaders helped keep the crowd awake during the pep

rallies on the days of the St. Joseph and Mayfield football games. During the week of Homecoming, the varsity cheerleaders participated in the bonfire ceremony and banner contest in which they took second place.

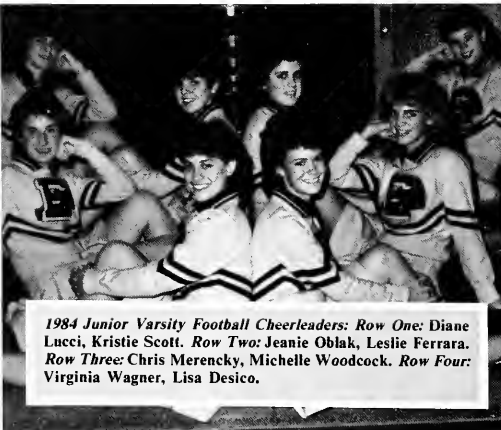
The junior varsity cheerleaders not only cheered at JV football games but at important varsity football games as well. Their presence helped make the

games against St. Joseph and Maple Heights successful because of their support for the football team and their help in selling tickets for the game ball. They also helped sell spirit buttons, ribbons, and stickers. Varsity cheerleading captain Beth Neiman felt that the cheerleaders "worked hard and had a great season."

S. Senn



1984 Freshmen Football Cheerleaders: Row One: Sheri Sellers. Row Two: Gina Midolo, Michelle Valencic. Row Three: Darice Pequinot, Tammy Donahoe. Row Four: Amy Husarik, Kim Brown, Mia Parise.



1984 Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row One: Diane Lucci, Kristie Scott. Row Two: Jeanie Oblak, Leslie Ferrara. Row Three: Chris Merencky, Michelle Woodcock. Row Four: Virginia Wagner, Lisa Desico.





1984 Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Barbra Tingley, Chris Smolic, Jennifer Husarik. Middle Row: Laura Rattini, Sue Szmania, Laura Vencl, Missy Malone. Top Row: Beth Neiman.



The Wild Bunch II

The 1984-1985 Varsity Basketball cheerleading squad was as enthusiastic and spirited as ever.

Mrs. Wandersleben, the cheerleading advisor, said the one thing she

wished to accomplish was to bring the girls together, so they would look good as a group.

The girls practiced every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00. During this time, the girls on the squad worked on improving their mounts,

cheers, and gymnastic skills. With hard work, the girls brought unity and style to the squad.

The 1984-1985 squad was hard-working, talented, and spirited, and the girls had a great season.

-M. Malone





ROW ONE: V. Wagner, C. Merencky, M. Woodcock, D. Lucci. ROW TWO: K. Scott, L. Ferrara, S. Szmania. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: M. Malone, B. Neiman, C. Smolic, L. Vencl, L. Rattini, C. Newcomb, M. Simmons, J. Husarik. Freshmen Cheerleaders: Bottom: J. Oblak. Row Two: M. Parise, T. Donahoe, M. Valencic. Row Three: K. Keaveney, D. Pequinot. Top: A. Husarik. J.V. Cheerleaders: K. Scott, L. Ferrara, S. Szmania, V. Wagner, C. Merencky, M. Woodcock, D. Lucci.

Fall Play Brews Success

The Fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Mrs. Judith McLaughlin, began its production with try-outs in early September. After nearly two months of rehearsals the new show opened on November 15th and continued performances on the 16th and 17th.

The leading roles were played by Sue Jazbec as Abby Brewster, Gabrielle Holland as Martha Brewster, and Jeff Smith as Mortimer Brewster.

Jazbec and Holland captured the charm of two slightly dingy but well meaning old aunts. Smith proved to be a perfect straight man for the excellent timings of the two aunts. The supporting cast included: Vince Kovacic, Tom Larkins, Raymond Leonardi, Amy Terango, Michelle Micale, Margo Miner, Peter Hogrefe, John Bolsar, Kim Mable, Jim Kendro and Paula Schaffer.

The success of the show was further

enhanced by the dedication of the production staff. The magnificent turn of the century interior was constructed by Mr. Robert McLaughlin and assistants Pat McLaughlin and Jim Kendro.

With wonderful costumes, set and hilarious lines, *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a great success.

-L. Miller.



Small Pic: Amy Terango and Raymond Leonardi, introduced by Sue Jazbec, get ready to salute the Colonel. *Big Pic:* Gabrielle Holland and Sue Jazbec converse with Vince Kovacic.





Top: With Martha and Abby's encouragement, "Teddy" Tom Larkins gives up his favorite toys to "Officer" Amy Terango. *Opposite:* Raymond Leonardi, Amy Terango and Vince Kovacic enjoy some tea at the Brewster home. *Middle:* Gabrielle Holland expresses delight at Raymond Leonardi's arrival.

Strike Up The Band

The 1984-1985 school year upheld tradition and demonstrated the excellence of Euclid's many talented musicians. Mr. Arthur Sydow supervised the various bands with assistance from Mr. Joel Sarich and Mr. Al D'Emilia. The various bands included Stage Band, Concert Band, and Pep Band.

The Stage Band, directed by Mr.

Sarich, played mostly jazz. It is basically a brass ensemble with additions, such as percussion, electric guitar, and flute. The Stage Band practiced every Tuesday evening to prepare for its school concerts and performances at shopping centers and malls.

The Concert Band consisted of about sixty dedicated students. The band gave concerts for both students and the

public.

The Pep Band consisted of twelve members directed by Angelo Serra and Scott Ivancic. An informal group of musicians, the Pep Band practiced after school to promote Panther spirit and pride at home basketball games.

-L. Leeper

Concert Band Woodwinds:

Row 1: Robin Taylor, Lori Testa, Lori Moster, Sherry Jaworsky, Renee Mazzaro, Sue Tuceri. Row 2: Chris Penny, Teri Marando, Connie Benedum, Shawn Kobus, Debbie Miller, Bernice Us-sai, Marbo Miner. Row 3: Michelle Mackell, Angela Arrington, Rose Pizmoht, Adriane Conk-lin, Carolyn Ivaskovic, Shilesha McCoy, Bob Paradise. Row 4: Dan Svigel, Chuck Burtyk, Jeff Grigsby, Mark Forker, Dave Braidich, Tracy Baranowski, Kathy Piroksa.



Concert Band Brass:

Row 1: Lynn Phillips, Tom Gron, Rick Penny, Debbie Hoppert, Jim Maher. Row 2: John Swyt, Marty Turek, Jeff Murovsky, Dan Mansperger, John Smicklas, Mike Cleary. Row 3: Charlie Cummings, Denny Coy, Richard Brentar. Row 4: Dan Harding, David Perry, Kurtis Posey, Taray Terry.



Concert Band Percussion:

Row 1: Roger Hoffman, Laura Elze, Barb Brozovich, Dennis McPeck. Row 2: Kurt Majers, Rob Solonowski, Dave Woods.





Pep Band:

Row 1: Dan Svigel, Rose Gubitosi, Angelo Serra, Mary Penko, Steve Christen, Launi Leeper. *Row 2:* Cindy Hoppert, Chris Erdelac, Tony Klepac, Darryl Kosten, Chris Gladin. *Row 3:* Dave Myles, Brad Kelly, Cris Wright, Kim Benedum, Anita Yuhas.



Stage Band:

Row 1: Dan Svigel, Gabe Holland, Angelo Serra, Mary Penko, Steve Christen, Bill Fischer. *Row 2:* Ed Wilson, Scott Scherbarth, Bryce Riha, Cris Wright, Brian Valentine. *Row 3:* Brad Kelly, Chris Erdelac, Bill Grubb, Mike Mehls, Tony Klepac, Rob Srnovsnik. *Row 4:* Mike Stokes, Mike Miheli, Darryl Kosten, Eric Jaworsky.



Mr. Arthur Sydow directing a song.

The Sound Of Music

Orchestra is an organization in which students from all grade levels participated. The 1984-1985 orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Hutson, started its year with a bang. Its first concert was an accompaniment to the choir. It had two more concerts in the winter and spring. Both were very successful.

The orchestra enjoyed many excellent first stand players. These included: violins: Peggy Fischer and April West-

over, second violins: Val Zupancic and Kathy Waltermire, violas: Beth Terango and Kelly Bezdek, cellos: Dean Theodosion and Sharon Goldrich, and bass: Dennis McGrath.

Many orchestra members were involved in other orchestras. In Regional orchestra, the members included Peggy Fischer, who also made All State, Pam Miller, Dean Theodosion, and Dennis McGrath.

Mr. Hutson commented, "It is an

honor for these students to be chosen for this orchestra."

The orchestra's officers included president Peggy Fischer, librarian Beth Terango, secretary April Westover, and stage director Dennis McGrath.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble consisted of 40 of the most talented band members. It was a very elite group and auditions were held for the places in it.

-B. Terango

Symphonic Wind Ensemble woodwinds: Row 1: Sonja Reno, Gabe Holland, Melanie Senitko, Melinda Reid, Connie Brocone, Lynn Statz. Row 2: Heidi Rohl, Mary Penko, Rose Gubitosi, Nancy Cook, Anita Yuhas, Kim Benedum, Julie Susfar. Row 3: Bill Grubb, Chris Erdelac, Angelo Serra, Steve Christen, Chris Gladin, Laura Burytk, Launi Leeper, Row 4: Mike Mehls, Andy Schwartz, Anne Geddes, Bill Fischer.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble Brass: Row 1: Scott Scherbarth, Cris Wright, Cindy Hoppert, Dave Myles, Brian Valentine, Debbie Murray. Row 2: Tony Klepac, Rob Srnovrsnik, Ed Wilson, Brad Kelly, Chris Thomas, Eric Jaworsky, Greg Pirak.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble Percussion: Mike Mihell, Darryl Kosten, Mike Stokes, Brian Wolowieki, Greg Brochak.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble



Orchestra Wind:
 Row 1: Melanie Senitko, Sonja Reno, Heidi Rohl, Mary Penko, Anne Geddes. Row 2: Scott Scherbarth, Brian Valentine, Cris Wright, Greg Pirak. Row 3: Ed Wilson, Mike Stokes, Darryl Kosten, Brad Kelly, Greg Brochak.



Orchestra Strings:
 Row One: Maureen McGraw, Debbie Johnson, Kelly Bezdek, Beth Terango, Tanya Loame, Sharon Goldrich, Peggy Fischer, April Westover. Row Two: Love Hudson, Steve Owen, Cynthia Mis, Jennifer Brewer, Kathy Waltermire, Nicole Crombie, Jennifer Hopkins, Dawn Shankey. Row Three: Dennis McGrath, Linda Franic, Stefanie Sper, Val Zupancic, Pam Miller, Claudia Cummings, Lita Hall.

The Sounds Of EHS

Throughout the year, Euclid's Varsity Chorale made preparations for the choral competition to be held in New York. When asked if they had a chance at a medal, Mary Wirbel replied, "Of course. Everyone should think positively and try the best they can."

In addition to the competition in New York, Varsity Chorale spent much

of its time spreading its songs throughout the area. The group performed at the Euclid Square Mall, Euclid General Hospital, the school's annual Christmas and spring concerts, and many other locations.

The 1984-1985 Varsity Chorale was distinguished from past Chorales by the presence of a few sophomores. Mr. Robert Godfrey felt that some of the

sophomores possessed real talent.

The Choral Masters, normally composed of juniors and seniors, also had some sophomore members. The major performances of the Choral Masters were the annual Christmas and spring concerts.

-J. Sterbank



Above: Mr. Godfrey rehearsing with the Choral Masters.

Upper Right: Varsity Chorale: Row one: Don Wylie, Mary Wirbel, Chris Mihelich, Chris Letcher, Angie McReynolds, Ed Wilson. Row Two: Vicky Ukmar, Michelle Micale, Chris Montana, Dave Zollars, Trish Syracuse, Jennifer Husarik. Row three: Gabrielle Holland, Tracey Otcasek, Deanna Wylie, Nick Zingale, April Westover, Bill Balazs, Sue Smith, Sue Jazbec. Row four: Jim Duricy, Vince Kovacic, Jim Difonzo, Brent Evans, Mike Fair, Greg Brochak, Eric Hall.

Right: Choral Masters: Row one: Trish Syracuse, Sandy Sleith, Patty Reed, Becky Posavad, Chris Danna, Bill Balazs, Scott Lah, Ron Snepger. Row two: Dianna Dumendic, Sue Jazbec, Joan Mast, DeJarnette Lomax, Kelli Russell, April Seward, Dave Zollars, Nick Zingale. Row three: Kelly Kaprosy, Francine Mondok, Stacy Phillips, Stephanie Tassone, Kim Mabel, Sue Smith, Angie McReynolds, Bruce Miller. Row four: Kim Ipavec, Chris Mihelich, April Westover, Amy Leu, Dawn Henkhuzens, Kathy Nickel, Chris Betts, Chris Erdelac, Eric Hall.



Choral Masters



Top. The Varsity Chorale finishes up one of their numbers.

Left: Choral Masters: Row one: Jim Duricy, Rich Schultz, Gabrielle Holland, Michelle Micalc, Chris Letcher, Jennifer Husarik, Vicky Ukmar. Row two: Don Wylie, Bob Sprague, David Kern, Renee Staso, Mary Wirbel, Robin Nagy. Row three: John Alves, Jim Corrigan, Bill DeMora, Lewis Davis, Margaret Zollars, Laura Parceseppe, Tracey Otcasek, Sue Grubb. Row four: Mike Fair, Jim DiFonzo, Brent Evans, Chris Montana, Vince Kovacic, Jackie Eddy, Juliana Powaski, Laura Webb, Deanna Wylie, Sheri Koucky.

The Foreign Exchange

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization that encourages an understanding of people from other cultures. Each year a Euclid family hosts a foreign exchange student, while Euclid sends some of their students abroad.

Heidi Neilson, from Denmark, was this year's foreign exchange student. Tammy Cantini, one of last year's summer exchange students, travelled to Tu-

nisia, and Kim Mabel spent the summer abroad in Brazil.

The student club, sponsored by Mrs. Cowan, played a major role in the organization. The members learned from the exchange students' experiences about other cultures. The club also had many fund raisers and social activities. A visit to an ethnic restaurant and helping at the Octoberfest, the adult chapter's fund raiser, were two of these

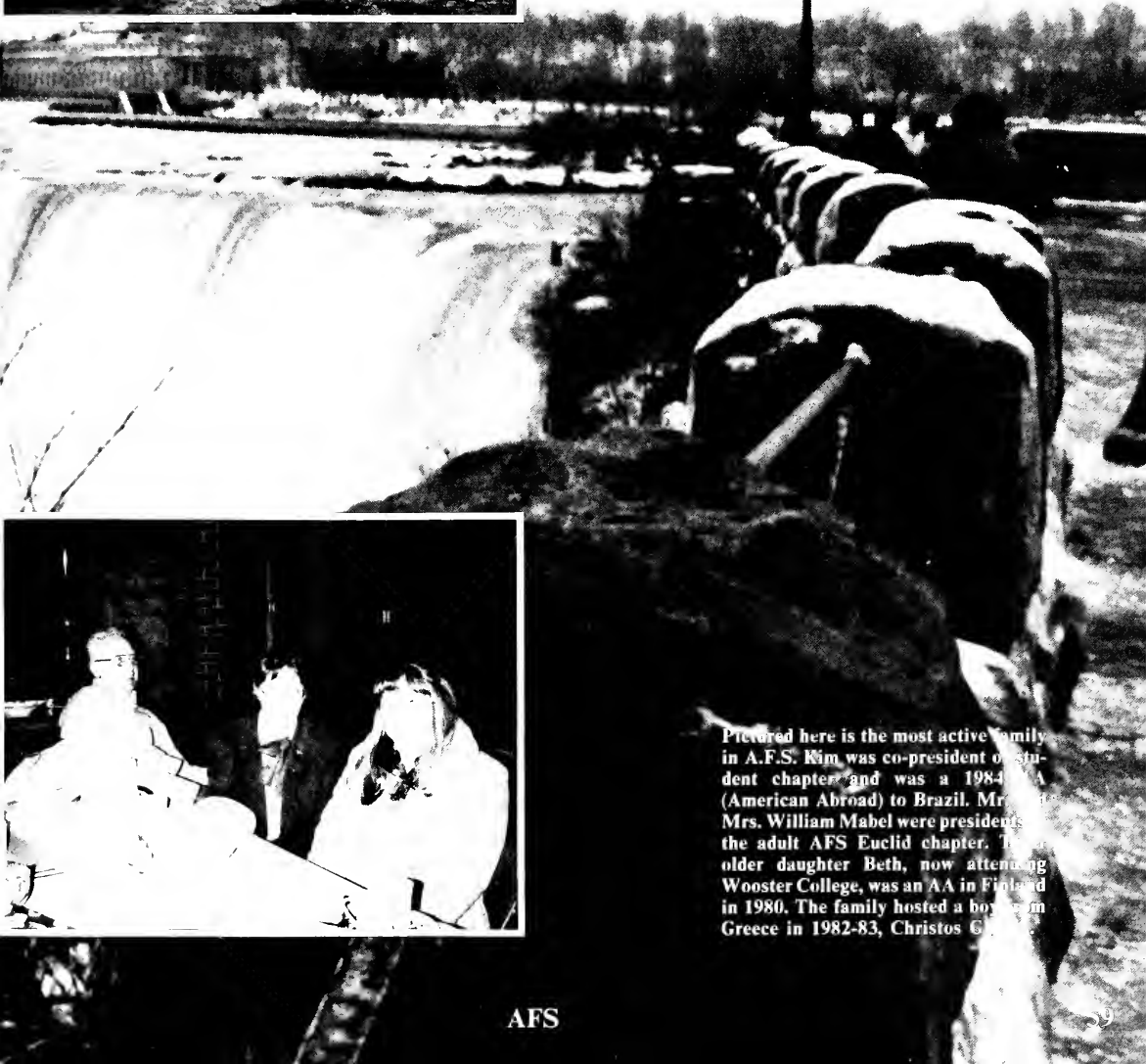
activities. The club also sponsored a Short Term Exchange. In December, 12 members of the club went to New York for three days and later hosted students from New York.

AFS meetings were held approximately three times each month, on Mondays and Tuesdays, and members enjoyed many cultural experiences.



American Field Service: Row One: Darlene Shei, Kim Mabel, Tammy Cantini, Laura Elze. Row Two: Chris Perotti, Jean Chen, Pam Miller. Row Three: Susan Porter, Heidi Nielsen, Anita Perrotti, Debbie Miller. Row Four: Jenny Pocaro, Amy Waltermire, Colleen Coyne.





Pictured here is the most active family in A.F.S. Kim was co-president of student chapter and was a 1984 AA (American Abroad) to Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. William Mabel were presidents of the adult AFS Euclid chapter. Their older daughter Beth, now attending Wooster College, was an AA in Finland in 1980. The family hosted a boy from Greece in 1982-83, Christos G.

School/Community Liaisons

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Black, is an organization serving the school and community. One of Key Club's responsibilities this year was to raise money for charities, including the Mary Mavec Euclid Opportunity School for Retarded Children and Muscular Dystrophy. A swing-a-thon was the source of most of the money contributed to the two charities. The Key Club also participated in this year's Special Olympics, cheering on the participants and working at the concession stand. The club gave students a chance to become involved, by helping those in need.

The "Athletic Department Club," sponsored by Mr. Raicevich, is better known to students as the "Ad Club." The number of students involved with Ad Club has increased during the past few years. There were 53 girls in Ad Club this year, selling tickets at sporting events and assisting in athletic functions. The club members worked in two shifts, enabling them to see half of each game and were admitted without charge.

Among the many activities for students at Euclid this year was the Foreign Language Club. The club promoted culture and exposed students

to different languages. Naturally, much of the interest in the club came from the study of a foreign language, but knowledge of a language was not required. This year approximately ten students participated in the club, the highlight of the year being a trip to New York in the spring. The club provided an opportunity to be in contact with cultural experiences. As president Beth Terango stated, "The Foreign Language Club has enriched the lives of its members by providing an exposure to culture that one would not get in an ordinary school situation."

-S. Greene, S. Jones, S. Sper



ABOVE: Key Club Officers-FRONT ROW: C. Wright, M. Segulin, BACK ROW: R. Collins, D. Myles, S. Ivancic RIGHT: ROW ONE: S. Kobus, D. Hoppert, D. Coy, D. Segulin, D. Rupert, P. Perdan, M. Wirbel, T. Stone, J. Lange, ROW TWO: D. Myles, T. Pevec, K. Porter, T. Rode, N. Schulz, M. Segulin, K. Eubank, S. Tucceri, R. Collins, W. Hill, C. George. ROW THREE: T. T. Baronowski, D. Sinclair. ROW FOUR: T. Klepec, J. Cechura, C. Wright, B. Riha, J. Korzun, T. Dickinson, C. Hoppert, T. Wirbel, L. Leeper, C. Betts, M. Soika. ROW FIVE: J. Vance, T. Jurgensen, ROW SIX: D. Stewart, S. Ivancic, NOT PICTURED: A. Black





Top: Athletic Department Club members Kim McDaniels and Sharon Berke greet basketball fans with smiles. Val Zupancic and Beth Terango take a break from a Foreign Language Club meeting to smile for the camera. Middle: The Foreign Language Club: Row One: J. Korzun, B. Terango, D. Shei, J. Chen. Row Two: D. Henkuzens, T. Soltesz, S. Sezun. Row Three: D. Gray, C. Bednarik, K. Eubank, R. Gubitosi. Row Four: T. Luda, V. Zupancic, C. Betts. Not pictured: S. Swyt, S. Larkins. The Athletic Department Club: Row One: M. Woodcock, M. Newcomb, L. Luther, A. Skiljan, M. Muscarella, D. Maroli, J. Kudlak, M. Mihalick, K. Nickel. Row Two: K. Rees, R. Grahovac, C. Merencky, S. Berke, K. Lorence, N. Jalovec, J. Sterbank, M. Lenz, S. Seymour. Row Three: S. Porter, V. Schmeling, C. Duricy, L. Desico, B. Parker, C. Coyne, P. Miller, A. Ohanessian, R. Ramlow. Row Four: S. Tekieli, L. Tressler, T. Otcasek, L. Sterbank, S. Jazbec, C. Betts, A. McReynolds, L. Mayle. Row Five: B. DeMora, C. Hradek, K. McDaniels, S. Laurensen, K. Kocjan, C. Kandah, M. Solnosky, A. Jaffe, Mr. Raicevich. Not pictured: K. Balogh, H. Besselman, C. Clark, S. Davis, D. Fekete, L. Frasher, S. Geyer, L. Halliday, J. Jones, C. Korb, D. Lucci, D. Minotas, T. Nolidas, K. Norton, B. Piontkowski, J. Powaski, R. Pittock, M. Simmons, S. Skula, A. Suponic, T. Schmeling, V. Ukmar, L. Vencil, K. Whitney, A. Grillo, M. Brokate.



**Athletic Department Club
Foreign Language Club**

Help From Friends

Peer Tutors, a group organized by Mrs. Smith, Mr. Friedman and Mrs. Spiga, was very successful this year. The group had between 50 and 60 tutors recommended by teachers for various subjects.

"The program is beneficial to both the tutor and the student," commented Mr. Friedman, "because it enhances the knowledge of the tutor while helping other students learn." Tutoring took place during study halls, lunch periods and after school; tutors were matched by subject and schedule to their students.

While most students were encouraged by their parents or referred to the

program by their teachers, some were students from other countries who hoped to learn better English. The program was a success for all involved.

Peer Counselors, sponsored by counselor Mrs. Davis and foreign language teacher Mrs. Hodgins, worked to help students see their options when trying to solve personal problems. The counselors' biggest effort was made in the area of chemical dependency.

The counselors referred their cases, which remained confidential, to associations that might be helpful to them, and did not give advice but alternatives. Often students were just looking for someone to talk to, and peer counselors

helped them to find an outlet to their problems.

Extensive training was involved with becoming a counselor. Many of the counselors were students recovering from chemical dependency who hoped to prevent other students from becoming involved with chemicals. In addition, chemical awareness programs were held in elementary and junior high schools. Teachers and adult counselors were pleased with the results of the program and student participants found their work very rewarding.

-C. Cummings



Below: Peer Tutors: ROW ONE: M. Muscarella, B. Posavad, R. Schulz, J. D'Apollo, M. Allay, J. Bukovac, G. Donley. ROW TWO: R. Gubitosi, M. Wirbel, B. Terango, J. Chen, D. Shei, J. Coy, C. Cummings, S. Sezun. ROW THREE: L. Frasher, J. Vanah, S. Tucceri, S. Rend, J. Lange, D. Tracy, T. Dickinson, C. Brocone. ROW FOUR: C. Coyne, G. Pinta, K. Morris, D. Stephens, A. Serra, D. Brandich. ROW FIVE: S. Kovatch, A. Westover, A. Leu, D. Henkhuzens, T. Luda, M. Sweet, D. McGrath, K. Lawrence. NOT PICTURED: J. Allay, T. Cardwell, N. Digidid, T. Hawthorne, G. Holland, B. Lawrence, R. Miller, T. Otcasek, M. Peters, A. Kline, D. Lucci, S. O'Brien, M. Risko, J. Sotka.

Above: Left: Peer Counselors: C. Bednarik, C. Cahoon, T. Luda. Below: Peer tutor Tiffany Cardwell checks tutee Laura's work.





C.O.E.

Co-operative Office Education is a class that helps to start a future in the business world.

C.O.E. unites employees with employers, sets standards, and builds friendships.

C.O.E. is a life-like class that deals with the input of hard work and loyalty to the outcome of recognition, money, and hard earned responsibilities.

-Tammy Noonan



The Great Outdoors

The Outdoor Club was open to anyone who enjoyed outdoor activities. The club gave its members an opportunity to go camping, canoeing, back-packing, and ice skating. The meetings were held on the first Tuesday of the month or more often if necessary. The club was led by Mr. Sol-

tesz and assisted by Miss Black and Mr. VonBenken. Mr. Soltesz has been sponsor for the club for approximately ten years. The club was open to the entire student body, but its members were mostly freshmen this year. The first weekend campout was held on October 26-28 at Madison E.C.A. Cabin. Many

members participated in the weekend and said they had a great time!

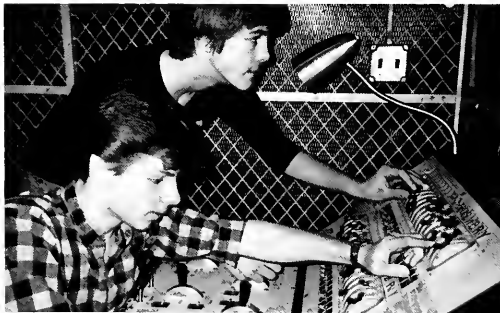
The Media Aides assisted Mr. Black with the operation and maintenance of audio-visual equipment in the school.

The Library Aides were a necessary part of maintaining the library.

-J. Jeric



Media Aides: Row one: J. Martens, R. Cook. Row two: M. Bleigh, J. Evans, T. Wirbel, S. Raguz, M. Sterrick. Row three: D. Lett, J. Meyers, J. Kuchta, D. Pate, R. Meyers, B. Sauer. Row four: Lou Davis. Not Pictured: S. Ivancic, B. Riha, D. Mansperger, P. Vihtelic, K. Harrison, R. Hoffman, A. Ramos.



Above: Media Aide Jeff Meyers shows his skill by resting his hand on top of a TV. Jeff and Dale Pate (standing) work the lights for a show in the auditorium.



Library Aide Milton Douglas helps Harriet Mirtic spell her name as she signs in.



Outdoor Club: Row One: C. Novotny, C. Kempke, S. Brickman, Row Two: V. Oboczky, J. Zigman, T. Soltesz, Row Three: B. Johnson, K. Weakland, V. Stupica, Mr. Soltesz, Row Four: S. Krulc, K. Masterson, S. Guip, S. Kobus, Row Five: D. Campell, V. Zupancic, V. Godina, J. Weakland, D. McCourt, Row Six: D. McCandless.



Top: S. Bursleson, B. Lawrence, A. Kucmanic and C. Thomas (kneeling) enjoy a snack while camping.



Bottom: Library Aids: Row One: B. Hammer, J. Chen, K. Boskovic, Row Two: B. Lindeman, T. Ilc, Not Pictured: S. Mason, M. Simmons, K. Werry, L. A. Marsh, R. Wiley.



Bottom: Monica Simmons works hard as a library aide.

Going For The Snow

Membership Approaches Century Mark

With membership at 99 students the Euclid High School Ski Club was one of the largest clubs in the school. Winter started late this year and Winter Vacation was very warm. January, however, was colder

and the ski club began skiing after vacation. Two busses of students went skiing on Thursday evenings to Boston Mills Ski Area. On Martin Luther King Day many of the members went to ski at Cockaigne Ski Area in New

York. The Ski club was an excellent way for students to become exposed to the thrill of skiing and the bitter cold.

-B. Von Benken



Top Left: Jenee Primeau, Todd Maxwell and Jim Mataich waiting for a lesson. *Top Right:* Rich Gezann practicing a fall in front of Mike Mina-deo and Bob Gezann.

Bottom Left: Hamming it up on the bus. *Bottom Middle:* Laura Elze and Jean Chen getting ready to go up the lift. *Bottom Right:* Matt Bryda and Vic Pringle standing around after a successful run.

Facing Page: Some of the members having fun on the snow.



Planning For The Future

O.W.A.

ROW ONE: K. Heyduk, C. Bobosk, S. Mason
ROW TWO: Mr. Sheck K. Rolf, J. Evans, J. Hynes, D. Rocco



O.W.E

ROW ONE: W. Arbogast, J. DeMack, J. Justus, K. Kob, J. Johnson
ROW TWO: M. Laquatra, W. Humbort, Mr. Sattler, K. Otis
ROW THREE: S. Lucas, D. Jones



O.W.E

ROW ONE: B. Lutz, T. Walton, D. McGraw, F. White
ROW TWO: C. Milline, J. Coe, V. Schembre, J. Dawson B. Warner, A. Culliton, D. Kirchner
ROW THREE: V. Fleming, M. Jones, A. Perry, E. Murray Mr. T. Hoffert



D.E.

ROW ONE: M. Douglas, A. Kacperski, E. Latkowski, T. Wade, C. Yoger, H. Mirtic, R. Gray, C. Sengchareut
ROW TWO: L. Zaslow, M. Berus, M. Baker, E. Brehm, R. Hirsch, M. Kausitis, L. Weakland
ROW THREE: D. Tianello, D. Hall, A. Jaksimovich, M. Ivancic, D. Olszns, Dr. Sibert





C.O.E.

ROW ONE: M. Maynard, T. Noonan, R. Tennant, Mrs. Williams *ROW TWO:* B. Parker, J. Primeau, L. Zele, J. Hufnagle, J. Jevnikar, R. Mazzaro *ROW THREE:* S. Sceranka, D. Dur-eiko, L. Spiranovich, B. Noonan, V. Kovac, J. Rodgers

D.C.T

ROW ONE: S. Moore, L. Moore, T. Bashlivz, M. Brooks *ROW TWO:* M. Zollars, S. Burkett, T. Vella, P. Munz *ROW THREE:* K. Norton, D. Wylie, C. Korb, E. Caldwell *ROW FOUR:* S. Smith, S. Kelly, M. Simmons, R. Thomas *ROW FIVE:* L. Bildstein, R. Sim, T. Medved, E. Andrews *ROW SIX:* Mr. Homovec



D.E.

ROW ONE: Dr. Sibert, M. Douglas, R. Gray, S. Richer, C. Smith K. Schaefer *ROW TWO:* J. Mervar, R. Hirsch, D. Olszens, T. Deakins, M. Mijec, D. Hall *ROW THREE:* A. Fitzpatrick, M. Ivancic, E. Robinson

Office Aides: M. Finnegan, J. Sakatch, K. Voigt, R. Schulz, K. Kosmerl, T. Klepac. *Row Two:* J. Kudlac, B. Brozovich, L. Elze, G. Williams, J. Brewer, R. Collins. *Row Three:* M. Simmons, B. Tingley, C. Kleckner, R. Tennant, H. Harris. *Row Four:* C. Newcomb, K. Schaffer, K. Nickel, C. Mis, D. Hodnichak. *Row Five:* S. Kelley, G. Holland, P. Norton, C. Young, S. Kovatch. *Not pictured:* S. Accetola, K. Paroska.

Making The Headlines

Euclid's newspaper, the Survey, was a unique way to keep students informed about school activities and the community. Advisors Mr. Frank Jablonski and Mr. Justin Antonini along with Jim Korzun, the editor, kept things running smoothly throughout the year. The Survey's staff circulated the newspaper during lunch periods, four or five times during the year. Near the close of the "1984-1985" school year, the Survey printed a special issue entitled "Senior Scandal." In addition to informing the students about school activities, the newspaper helped to develop writing

skills. The Survey was a tool for its members, enabling them to enhance their communication's skills.

A very dedicated group of students from Euclid met approximately once each week this year to produce a literary magazine. The group was the staff of the Eucuyo, a magazine that included poems, short stories, short plays and art work. To have their work published students submitted it themselves or it was submitted by their English teacher. The staff met each Wednesday to read copy material, make selections, and proofread. The staff was relatively small but efficient, with ten regular

members. Eucuyo consisted of mostly seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores, but occasionally freshmen participated in the selection. The Editor of the Eucuyo, Beth Terango, was assisted by editors Kate Taylor (poems) and Sonya Sezun (plays, dramas). Art editor Sharon Kelly and typists Launi Leeper and Angie McReynolds also provided assistance. Editor Beth Terango commented, "The magazine was a much needed and well respected addition to our school's literary facets. It has helped me to appreciate good poetry."

-S. Greene, S. Sper



Top Left: Survey adviser Mr. Jablonski checks tentative page designs. *Middle:* Editor Jim Korzun takes a look at an old Survey issue. *Right:* Melanie Senitko "learned the ropes" of putting together the Survey and next year will assume the position of editor. *Bottom: Right:* The Survey staff: *Row One:* D. Shei, K. Radaker, D. Johnson, J. Chen, S. Sezun. *Row Two:* N. Jurgensen, R. Gubitosi, M. Wirbel, N. Cook, S. Reno, S. Krulc. *Row Three:* M. Segulin, N. Jalovec, J. Korzun, J. Sterbank, K. Balogh. *Row Four:* T. Otcasek, M. Senitko, C. Bednarik, D. Geddes, J. Wollmershauser, D. Lett. *Row Five:* M. Vihtelic, J. Pavis, C. Kandah, C. Chinni, C. Betts.





TOP: Left: Eucuyo: not just fun and games. Right: Sue Swyt, Beth Terango, and Jim Korzun look for Eucuyo artwork. Middle: Left: Members of the Eucuyo staff select literary works to be published in the Eucuyo. Eucuyo adviser Mr. Henderson always makes sure that staff members do their work. Bottom: The Eucuyo staff: Row One: D. Shei, J. Chen, R. Gubitosi, M. Segulin. Row Two: V. Schmeling, J. Korzun, M. Sweet, S. Reno. Row Three: S. Sezun, C. Betts, A. McReynolds, K. Nickel. Row Four: S. Swyt, S. Larkins, Debbie Gray, S. Sper. Row Five: L. Leeper, C. Bednarik, T. Luda. Not pictured: Editor-in-Chief Beth Terango, Assistant Editor Kate Taylor.

Putting The Year Together

The Euclidian saw a major change this year. Veteran advisor of eleven years, Mr. Petrovic, moved on to other responsibilities. Assuming it would take two to fill his shoes, he was replaced by art teacher Miss Arthur and chemistry teacher Mr. Von Benken.

Student editor, Leanne Sterbank, had a small but dedicated staff. Many after-school hours were spent in the

yearbook office writing copy, making layouts, hunting for pictures, hunting for pictures again and finally, cropping them.

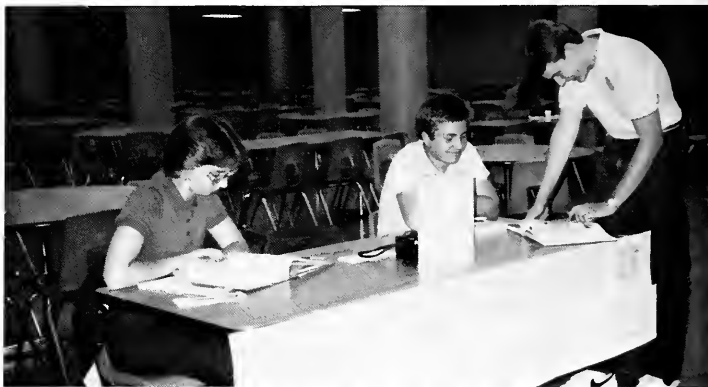
The inexperience of the new advisors was offset to a large degree by an excellent editor and her staff. This book would not have been possible were it not for Leanne's organizational and leadership abilities. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and respect to

her.

Computers played an important part in this year's book since we were able to write copy and index names and pages with them. This took much of the chore out of proof reading. (If anyone happens to run across one of our lost stories somewhere in some computer, they may keep it.)

Love,

-C. Arthur and B. Von Benken



Top: Euclidian photography editor Kevin Nainiger tells Leanne Sterbank to worry about the upcoming yearbook deadline instead of her upcoming physics test. Top Right: Janet Sterbank and James Lockwood try to convince Mark Mincek to buy a yearbook. Bottom Right: The Euclidian staff: Row One: L. Sterbank, C. Cahoon, B. Tingley, C. Bednarik. Row Two: C. Betts, K. Nainiger, J. Pavis, C. Brisbine, S. Senn, M. Michalick. Row Three: J. Lockwood, S. Tucceri, L. Miller. Row Four: A. Leu, D. Henkhuzens, L. Leeper, C. Cummings, S. Sper. Row Five: M. Peters, C. Majers, R. Ehrhart, K. McDaniels, C. Benedum, L. Elze, B. Brozovich. Row Six: D. Generate. Not pictured: B. Terango, A. Geddes, K. Benedum, J. Sterbank, J. Sterbank, K. Taylor, J. Allay, M. Tomasi.





Top Left: Leanne Sterbank and sibling Janet showed up for yearbook work each day with smiles. *Middle:* *Euclidian* layout editor Chris Cahoon is the fastest "draw" in the Midwest. *Right:* Photography editor Kevin Nainiger was caught using a toy camera. *Bottom Left:* Advisors Miss Arthur and Mr. Von Benken never got on each others nerves. *Bottom Right:* Connie Bendum works on a layout while Miss Arthur does her best to look busy. *Morticed Picture:* Ryan Ehrhart selects pictures while Mike Peters measures the length of his finger.

SPORTS



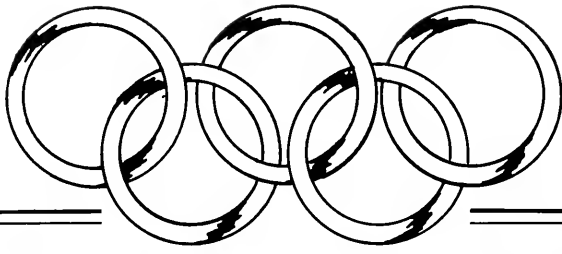
Sports played an important role in every student's life in 1984-1985. Athletes involved in any of the many sports offered at Euclid glittered on the fields and courts alike, and while many students were not involved in sports themselves, everyone shared in the glory of victories such as the St. Joe's football game.

-C. Bedarik



Top: Organization of basketball games was due to the efforts of helpers Mr. Serra, announcer Bill DeMora, and scorer Mr. Smith. Bottom:

Hockey players move onto the ice to do action against the opposing team.



Top: Left: What goes up must come down. Right: swim backstroke. Bottom: Left: Tom Madden readies himself for a plunge into the water. Right: Tekieli, Hrusovsky, and Kooser guard Mayfield's inside man so he doesn't get the basketball.

An Outstanding Season Panther Defense And Ground Game Key To 2nd Place G.C.C. Finish

Eded by the new coach Jim Rattay, the 1984 football season proved to be the best since 1970 with an 8-2 record and the team ranked among the top teams produced from Euclid. Due to the swarming defense and lightning quick offense Euclid was ranked second only to Mayfield in the G.C.C.

Euclid's success can be attributed to 31 returning seniors one half of which were starters in their junior year. Returning All Conference performances this year on first team offense were Joe Gubanc, Dave Olszens, and Kurt Conway and on second team, Tom Gavin. All Conference performances on first team defense included: Matt Malaney, Vic Pringle, Mike Hru-

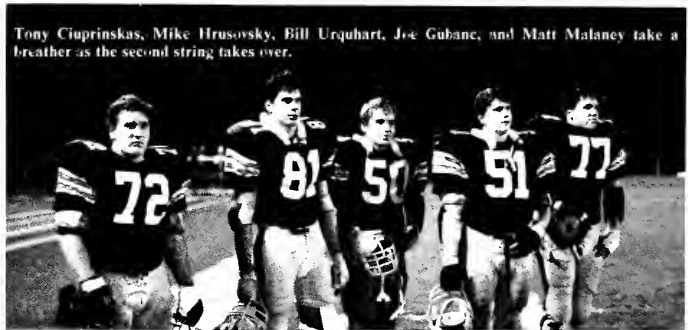
sovsky. All Conference second team defensivemen included: Bill Urquhart, Adam Kozlowski, John Harris. Other major contributors to the first ranked rushing defense in the area were seniors Nick Minardo, Jim Kronik, Joe Gubanc, junior Dan Mannello and sophomore Dave Potokar.

Other highlights in Euclid's season were a record of 62 points scored in a game, most points scored in the entire season in the G.C.C. and the win over St. Joe's. Dave Potokar led the G.C.C. with six interceptions followed by Adam Kozlowski, Vic Pringle and John Harris with three each. Kurt Conway rushed over 1000 yds. and Tom Gavin was third in the G.C.C. games for rushing. Euclid's leading

receiver was Mark Pekol followed by Eric Tomash and Mike Baker.

Special awards were given to Joe Gubanc (MVP), Vic Pringle (Sportsmanship Award), Kurt Conway (Best Offensive Back), Dave Olszens (Best Offensive Lineman), Mark Pekol (Best Offensive Receiver), Adam Kozlowski (Best Defensive Back), Matt Malaney (Best Defensive Lineman), Mike Hrusovsky (Best Defensive Linebacker), Bill Urquhart (Most Improved Player), Nick Minardo (Most Versatile), Jim Immke (Unsung Hero), Ray Uhlir (Scout Player-Of-The-Year), John Martin (Best Junior), and Dave Potokar (Best Sophomore)

- B. Tingley



Tony Ciuprinskas, Mike Hrusovsky, Bill Urquhart, Joe Gubanc, and Matt Malaney take a breather as the second string takes over.

The 1984 Varsity Football Team: Row One: D. Gollner, D. Olszens, T. Ciuprinskas, K. Conway, V. Pringle, J. Gubanc, M. Baker, R. Thomas, M. Hrusovsky Row Two: J. Immke, S. Lorenzo, N. Minardo, T. Gavin, S. Merensky, E. Tekieli, J. Kronik, B. Urquhart, A. Kozlowski, B. Campbell, J. Harris Row Three: D. Potokar, J. Martin, P. Kessler, P. Papageorge, D. Zusman, M. Malaney, M. Francis, K. Clark, M. Pekol, D. Mannello. Row Four: M. Clark, C. Jakurauskas, D. Cononie, S. Lah, J. Scolaro, M. DeMora, L. Davis, R. Uhlir, G. Beros Row Five: J. Bowman, J. Buck, R. Lapuh, E. Alexander, M. Horgan, J. Allen, L. Brooks, T. Sheridan, J. Tousel, D. McGrath Row Six: J. Drage, J. Karabinas, M. Lisac, T. Lauria, C. Cickavage, D. Charles, M. Miller





Player	Points
1. [Player Name]	34
2. [Player Name]	18
3. [Player Name]	15
4. [Player Name]	9
5. [Player Name]	6
6. [Player Name]	6
7. [Player Name]	4
8. [Player Name]	3
9. [Player Name]	2
10. [Player Name]	1
11. [Player Name]	1
12. [Player Name]	0
13. [Player Name]	0
14. [Player Name]	0

Season Record: 8-3

... (32), and ... offensive return

vs. Cleveland Hts.

Opportunity knocked, but Euclid lost its opener due to penalties, with only 52 seconds left in the game. The margin of penalties was 80-55 yards. The Panthers scored first in the second quarter on a 13-yard play, 83-yard drive. Kurt Conway got most of the work in the drive, gaining 65 of his 112 yards on eight carries, including his 22-yard touchdown run. Bill Campbell's kick was good for the extra point. In the third quarter Campbell hit a 25-yard field goal. Mark Pekol led the way with two goals for 20 yards. John Harris and Bill Urganhart both recovered fumbles by Cleveland Hts.

vs. St. Joseph

Euclid slaughtered St. Joseph 40-16 in the hometown rivalry.

vs. Geneva

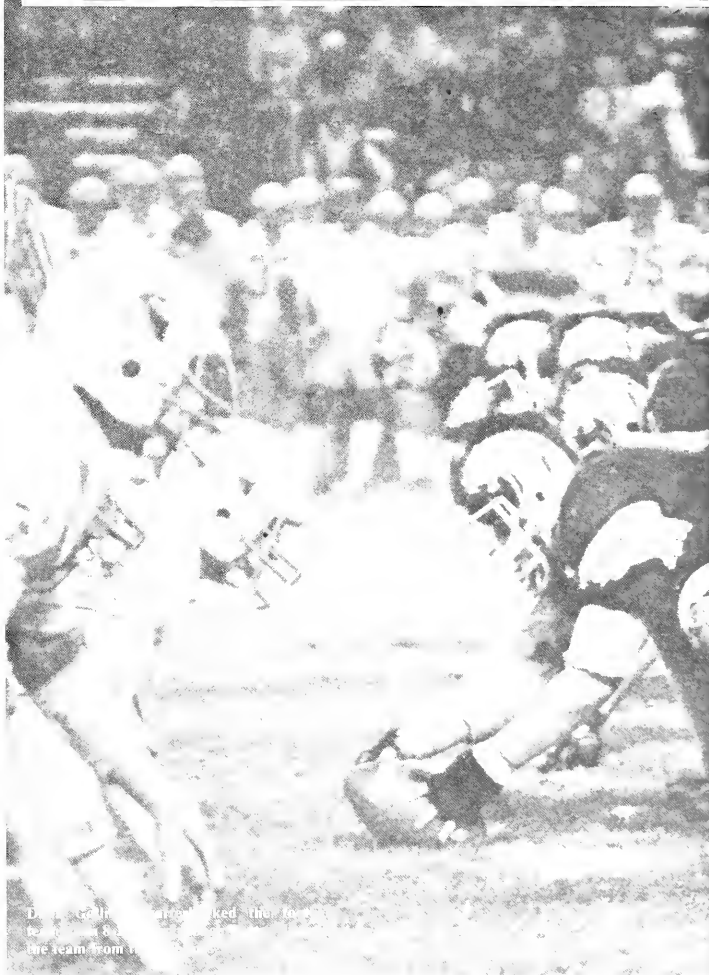
The stingy Euclid defense slammed the door on Geneva 21-3, helping the defense with an interception each way. Adam Kozlowski, John Harris, Matt Malaney. Other contributors to the stingy defense were Mike Hrucovsky and Vic Pringle. Euclid started the scoring drive with Duane Gollner going in from the three. Campbell's kick was good. Harris set the stage for the second drive with an interception on the Geneva 40-yard line. Gollner then scored from the one and Campbell's kick was good. Euclid's final score came on a 26-yard interception return by Malaney. Tom Gavin paced Euclid's rushing attack with 94 yards on 16 carries; Kurt Conway added 63 yards and Gollner chipped in 21.

vs. Mayfield

A controversial call and many penalties were causes in Euclid's loss to Mayfield. Euclid was penalized 90 yards compared to Mayfield's 62. Many penalties cost Euclid decent field position, and one denied them the ball. One of the bright spots in the loss to Mayfield were interceptions by Vic Pringle and Dave Potokar and Kurt Conway's 61 yards in 16 carries. The controversial call was a pass from Gollner to Mike Bakar who grabbed the ball at the same time a Mayfield defensive back did, on the three-yard line, for which was ruled an interception for Mayfield.

vs. North

Euclid's depth and strength was too much for North due to the passing of Paul Papanagorge, who completed seven of nine passes and the running of Tom Gavin, who spurred up the middle for 111 yards in 17 carries. It was Euclid's first shutout of the season. Gavin started the scoring drive with a run from the three and Campbell's kick was good. Papanagorge then threw an 11 yard pass to Eric Tomash for a TD. For the two points Nick Mimardo threw a pass to Mark Pekol. Papanagorge then threw a six yard pass to Pekol for the last TD and Campbell added the extra point.



Duane Gollner's extra point kicked time to the head of the parade for the team from the



Opponent's defense was no match for Euclid's offense. In the final football game, Vic Pringle crushed his opponents.

vs. Mentor

Euclid "SWARM" took the sting out of Mentor to register its second straight shutout of the season. Mentor was on the four and after four tries Euclid's defense held them away from a TD. Gullner scored the first TD from the one yard line and also the second from the one. Both of Campbell's kicks were good. Gavin finished the game with 117 yards in 23 carries and Conway finished with 109 yards in 15 carries. The Panther defense held Mentor in rushing to 83 yards compared to the 245 rushing yards of Euclid.

vs. Maple Heights

The Panthers dismantled Maple Heights in their Homecoming game. A record amount of points were scored, 62 points. Euclid's leading rushers were Kurt Conway, who ran for 174 yards on 15 carries, and Tom Gavin who rushed for 158 yards on ten carries. Conway led the scoring parade with three rushing TDs. Gavin added two and Ed Tektich, Mike Hrusovsky, Marty Lisar, and Tony Lauria added one each. Hrusovsky scored on a return of a blocked punt. Offensively as a team, Euclid gathered 477 yards compared to 486 total yards by Maple.

vs. Willoughby South

Once again Euclid's defense did an outstanding job; it collected five sacks and held South to just 143 yards. Euclid's first score came after a Joe Cubane interception. Conway scored from the three and then Gavin scored from the three also. Both conversion kicks were good by Campbell. Conway then scored again from the one yard line. Conway picked up 134 yards for 19 carries and Tom Gavin picked up 106 yards for 17 carries.

vs. Bedford

Euclid ripped Bedford 28-6. The Panther's scoring came from Conway and Gavin. Conway scored on a seven yard run and then on a six yard run. Gavin scored on a one yard run and then an 11 yard run. All four of Campbell's kicks were good. Defensively, the Panthers came up with four turnovers on two fumble recoveries by Dan Mamello and Tom Gullone and two interceptions by Adam Kozlowski and Dave Potokar.

vs. Brush

Euclid ended its season with a victory over Brush, the finishing touch to a glowing season. Euclid scored in the second and third quarters. The first TD was set up by a Potokar interception. Gilber snuck the ball up the middle from one yard out for the TD. The snap was fumbled on the extra point attempt and no kick ever got off. For the next TD, Matt Conway and Tom Gavin ran the ball the entire way with Gavin, who rushed for a game high 116 yards on 21 carries, taking the ball in from four yards out. Euclid made up for the earlier missed kick with a two-point run by Conway. Once again the defense did a great job of stopping the Ares on crucial fourth downs. Thus ending a superb 1984 football season.

St. Joe's Steps Aside!

Euclid Beats St. Joe's For First Time In 14 Years

The cry was, "We beat Joe's!". Euclid did more than that. It stunned St. Joe's and all of the fans too. If anybody was ready for the Euclid-St. Joe rivalry, it was Euclid. The players were psyched and the scoreboard showed it, 40-16.

It has been 14 years since Euclid beat St. Joe's and only the third time in 26 games. The whole team did an outstanding job.

The onslaught began when Kurt Conway bolted in from the two to start Euclid's scoring and Bill Campbell's extra point gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The next TD was scored by Dana Gollner's one yard spurt and again Campbell's conversion kick was right on target to make the

lead 14-0. Euclid boosted it's bulge by a 19-yard pass from Gollner to Mark Pekol for another TD and Campbell added the extra point. Once again, Conway scored another TD from the one yard line, but a high snap denied Euclid the extra point. Euclid cushioned it's lead before the half with Gollner connecting on two passes to Mike Baker and then to Pekol from seven yards out to give Euclid another TD. Once again, Campbell's kick was good. In the last quarter, Gollner went in from the one for Euclid's final score. Looking at Kurt Conway's 121 yards in 24 carries, Tom Gavin's 80 yards in 16 carries, Pekol's four receptions for 50 yards and Baker's three grabs for 51 yards, one can say that

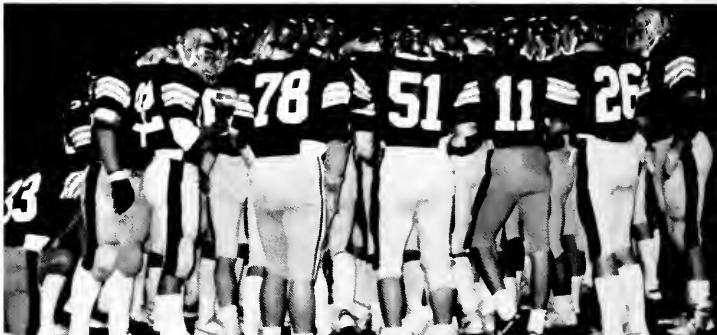
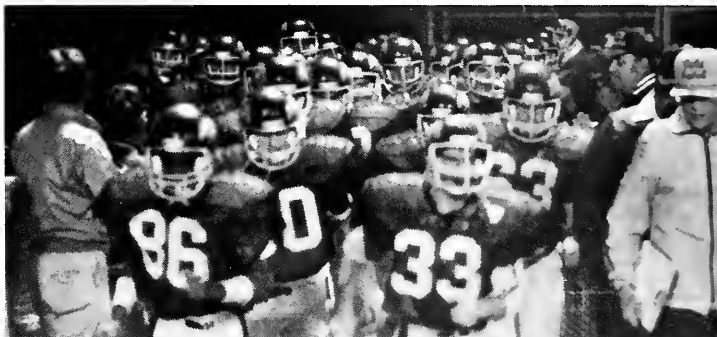
the Panther's team did awesome overall. Another great asset in the win was the Panther defense. They limited St. Joe's to 144 yards on the ground. Euclid's secondary had one interception by Dave Potokar.

Nobody, especially the senior class, will ever forget everybody running onto the field in the final seconds of the game. The final verdict: a victorious Euclid team and a stunned St. Joe's team. The feeling of beating St. Joe's will never be forgotten. First the cry was "We want Joe's!" Then Euclid got Joe's, and Euclid BEAT Joe's. The final score of 40-16 will live in the memories of the students and fans of E.H.S. forever. Way to go Euclid!

- B. Tingley



Above: 1984: The year of the Panthers. Right: The team came out fighting. Below: Right: The team was psyched, and its enthusiasm and confidence payed off.





Action early in the game. The task was not easy . . . but the Panthers meant business . . . and the scoreboard told the story. Like everyone else, Tom Gavin and Vic Pringle were jubilant about the victory.

Hope For The Future

JV's Have Shaky Season But Freshmen Show Promise

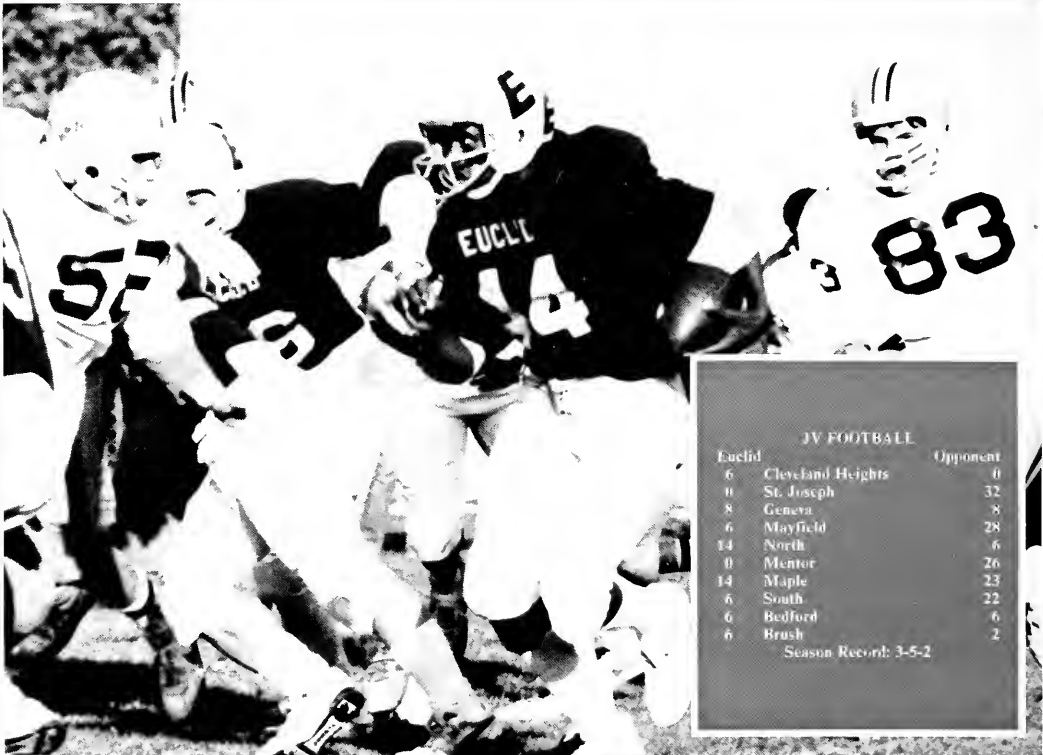
The JV football team finished a disappointing season, 3-5-2. This team did improve the record from last year. The J.V. team finished the season with a 6-2 win over Brush. It was a good way to finish a tough season. Offensively, Shawn Johnson ran well behind John Karabinus and Rob Lapuh. On defense

there were four good linebackers: Kevin Grablovic, Mike Kekic, Marty Lisac, Tony Lauria.

The Freshman football team concluded their season with a come-from-behind victory over a strong Bedford team 22-20. Euclid outscored their opponents 144-46 in the season. The success of this year's team was due to

the players' willingness to work hard together as a unit. Outstanding players were: Jeryl Browder, Shawn Davis, Rick Hornyak, John Kronik, Lenny Nieves, Ed Powers, Joe Vehar, Derrick Walton, Paul Kudlak.

- B. Tingley



JV FOOTBALL		
Euclid		Opponent
6	Cleveland Heights	0
0	St. Joseph	32
8	Geneva	8
6	Mayfield	28
14	North	6
0	Mentor	26
14	Maple	23
6	South	22
6	Bedford	6
6	Brush	2
Season Record: 3-5-2		



The 1984 Junior Varsity Football Team: Row One: N. Fye, D. Downing, K. Grablovic, C. Ramlow, B. Miller, S. Johnson, M. Forker Row Two: D. Segulin, R. Dakdouk, R. Henderson, J. Sopko, M. Mazzei, A. Plevelsch, M. Horabik, M. Loparo Row Three: M. Thompson, L. Adams, S. Henderson, M. Davis, M. Kekic, B. Haislah, P. Mikulin Row Four: T. Lauria, D. Potokar, J. Karabinas, M. Lisac, J. Allen, R. Lapuh



The 1984 Freshman Football Team: Row One: R. Burlison, T. Hickok, S. Allen, J. Samuel, M. Bonnay, R. Hornyak, R. Rohlke, T. Cooke, D. Scott (Aide) Row Two: J. Kronik, D. Gray, L. Etheridge, J. Browder, D. Walton, P. Kudlak, J. Bravder, J. Johnson, K. Waltermire (Aide) Row Three: T. Holland, C. Pinta, M. Powell, A. Saracevic, D.T. Cummings, K. Hudson, D. Lett, E. Leonardi, D. Craig Row Four: T. Stanton, R. Kekic, M. Roberts, B. Mauser, L. Davis, T. Uhlis, J. Vehcs, M. Nebe, R. Hoffmann Row Five: J. Hiltner, D. Moses, B. Burrows, P. Walsh, L. Nieves, E. Lenz, B. Smith, A. Ramos, D. Newman Row Six: J. Nugent, M. Ball, M. Parker, R. Brewer, E. Eyman, S. Bowdouris, D. Evans

Freshmen Football		Opponent
6	Maple Hts.	0
14	Mayfield	20
20	Brush	0
34	Noeth	0
26	Manticello	0
22	South	6
22	Bedford	20
Season Record: 6-1		



Soccin' It To'em

Despite Determination, Booters Finish Season At 1-11-2

The Varsity soccer team did not enjoy a very successful 1984-1985 season; however, it failed to become discouraged and continued to put forth its best effort.

Captain and goalie Marko Prpic was named most valuable player and was named to the Class AAA East Side all-star first team. Defense award went to Brian Polaski, offense award to Dave Hall and hustler award went to co-captain and midfielder Derrick Stewart, who was also named to the

Class AAA East Side all-star second team. Marko Prpic guided the team through its rough season with skill and encouragement.

The Junior Varsity soccer team had an upsetting season, with a 0-13-0 record.

As the season progressed, John Gibbons became the team's new coach, helping to build up the team's character. Top scorers were Paul Rose, Mike Hall, and Lou Paroska. The team's outstanding player was Bob Airhart, the

starting defender.

Although the Freshman soccer team won only one game, a great amount of talent was displayed on the field, throughout the season.

Coach Richard Homovec believed that every player should be given the opportunity to play. The players were given experience in most of the positions to prepare them for their junior varsity year.

-A. McNally



Derrick Stewart chases after an opponent.

The 1984 J.V. Soccer Team: Row One: C. Pappalardo, S. Ault, C. Bechtel, B. Ralazs, M. Hall, J. Hodge. Row Two: S. Porter, A. McNally, M. Phillips, L. Paroska, D. Luketic, C. Coyne, B. Campbell, N. DeGidio. Row Three: T. Turner, R. Miller, P. Rose, M. Mason, J. Mausser, R. Ehrhart, A. Tomc, B. Airhart, J. Tarr, J. Lange.

The 1984 Varsity Soccer Team: Coach Sattler, Jim Duricy, Derrick Stewart, Mike Porter, Bill Campbell, Kirk Dauer, Brian Starr, David Hall, Tony Cvijanovic, Coach Turner. Kneeling: Justin Tarr, Lee Papouras, Steve Sceranka, Marko Prpic, Pete Pappas, Brian Polaski, Jeff Jordan.



Soccer takes much fancy foot-work.

VARSITY SOCCER

Euelid	Opponent	Score
0	St. Edward	3
0	St. Ignace	6
0	Mayfield	0
1	Mentor	3
0	Brush	3
1	W. South	1
0	E. North	6
1	Mayfield	1
0	Mentor	4
1	Brush	3
4	W. South	2
1	E. North	7
2	St. Joseph	1

Season Record 1-11-2

J.V. SOCCER

Euelid	Opponent	Score
0	St. Edward	5
0	St. Ignace	5
1	Mayfield	1
0	Mentor	1
0	Brush	2
1	University	5
2	W. South	3
0	Eastlake N.	2
1	Mayfield	2
0	Mentor	4
0	Brush	2
2	W. South	5
3	Eastlake N.	2
1	Gilmour	2
0	Lake Catholic	1

Season Record 0-10

FRESHMEN GRADE SOCCER

Euelid	Opponent	Score
3	Solon	3
3	Brush	6
1	W. Reserve	4
0	Rockport	7
0	Gilmour	1
0	Wiley	5
0	Lake Catholic	3
1	Monticello	4
0	Brush	2
1	Lake Catholic	1

Season Record 0-8-2



Blue And Gold On The Green

Euclid Golfers Capture A Swinging 3rd In The GCC

The Panther golfers enjoyed a winning season this year, finishing third in the G.C.C. Although they were not able to match the championship seasons of the last two years, the Panther golfers put forth an excellent effort. Outstanding performances from the two senior lettermen

on the team, Mark Raicevich and Matt Bryda, both averaging 39, were not enough to make this year the third victory in a row.

Junior Gary Paporizos, sophomore Jeff Slattery, and freshman Dave Berke rounded out the starting five and performed well enough to provide

a solid nucleus for the 1984-1985 season. Finishing the roster were senior rookies Brian McPeck and Joe Smolic, who alternated in the fifth position with freshman, Dave Berke. Led by Coach Raicevich, Euclid's golf team shone in their 1984-1985 season.

-S. Jones



Panther golfers, senior Mark Raicevich (left), and junior Gary Paporizos (right), show great concentration as they address the ball. Notice the experienced senior is giving a large handicap to the junior by not using a club.





GOLF		
Euclid	Opponent	Score
174	E. North	176
157	Maple	157
159	Maple	176
158	South	182
159	Bedford	185
176	Mayfield	174
135	North	173
165	Maple	186
177	South	179
182	Bedford	186
172	Bresh	155

Season Record: 9-4-1



1984 Euclid Golf Team: Matt Bryna, Mark Raicevich, Gary Patarizos, Jeff Slattery, Dave Berke, Coach Raicevich, Missing: Brian McPeel, Joe Smolic.

Smatic is the only one to tee off

Euclid's Love-ly Aces

Trivia: Who Is Euclid's Favorite Senior Tennis Ace?

The Euclid girl's tennis team, made up of one senior, five juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen, ended its season with five wins and nine losses. The inexperienced and young team was plagued by injury and illness, affecting their record.

The only experienced members of the team were sophomore Chris Duricy at first singles, junior Norma Jalovec at second singles, sophomore Katrina Oroz at third singles and senior Darnise Stephens at first doubles, whose usual partner, Sandy Bolivar,

played her first year of tennis.

The second doubles team of Tina Nolidis and Debbie Fekete, also in their first year of competition, earned their varsity letters. Participating in varsity matches were freshmen Val Stupica and Barb Cermak, sophomores Colleen Wajahn and Kelly Bezdek and junior Mary Wirbel. Freshman Sue Schilling was also readily available to play for the team.

Despite the season's record, the girl's tennis team finished on a positive note by defeating Notre Dame Academy and Gilmour Academy. The

doubles teams of Chris Duricy and Norma Jalovec and Darnise Stephens and Katrina Oroz played well in the sectional tournament. However, their attempts fell short of qualifying for the districts, being defeated by top seeded teams from Rocky River and Lakewood. Also participating in the sectionals were Tina Nolidis, Sandy Bolivar and Valerie Stupica.

Although the team lacked experience, the girls gave the season their best efforts.

-S. Greene



Chris Duricy (opposite page) laughs as she beats Norma Jalovec (this page) in a friendly tennis scrimmage.





Row One: K. Bezdek, C. Duricy, C. Wajahn, S. Bolivar, K. Porten, B. Cermak Row Two: Coach Dzerowicz, D. Fekete, N. Jalovec, K. Oroz, D. Stephens, S. Schilling, V. Stupica, missing: T. Nolidis



VARSITY TENNIS		
Facility	Opponent	
0	Lake Labadie	5
1	Wickliffe	3
2	Mayfield	3
5	Wes. Hes.	0
0	Hudson	2
0	St. Ursula	1
0	Lakewood	3
2	Acum	4
0	Swanton	3
4	Shaw	1
1	W. Orange	2
3	North Dixie	2
2	Gibson	2
Season Record: 5-1		

State Quality

Boys, Girls Finish 2nd, 3rd In GCC

The Panthers' cross country team headed into state competition, vastly improved after a rocky showing in the G.C.C. The runners took third place in the conference, first and second place in the sectional meet and a second place in district final to qualify for state competition.

Euclid competed in many other major meets. In the Cloverleaf Invitational, Euclid took fifth place after running against many top teams in Northern Ohio. A third place trophy was awarded to the Harriers for their strong showing at the Coaches' Classic. The last race of the year was the

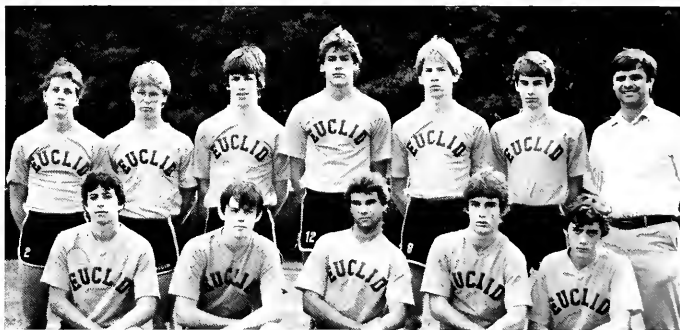
G.C.C. meet in which Euclid placed second out of eight teams.

Eight Panther runners headed to the state meet. These included: co-captains Jim Allay and Ed Lunder and team members: Scott Burton, Bill Bell, Josh Ford, Mark Smith, Gary Williams, and Marty Tomasi. The exceptional team effort won them a tenth place ranking.

The girl's cross country team, led by Coach David Saywell and co-captains Tina Day and Kris Faletic, finished the 1984-1985 season by placing second in the G.C.C., the result of the outstanding performances the girls made throughout the season. Kris Fa-

letic, a senior, was voted most outstanding overall, while Kim Marvin was voted most outstanding sophomore. Monjca Simmons, also a sophomore, was most improved overall. The coach, David Saywell, also commented, "It was a very successful season considering that three of the top five runners were sophomores and the fourth was a first year runner." With four of the five top runners being underclassmen, we can expect many outstanding veterans to return next year.

-J. Lockwood, C. Brisbane, C. Benedum



The 1984 Boys' Cross Country Team: Top Row: A. Kucmanic, M. McCandless, S. Burton, E. Lunder, B. Evans, M. Tomasi, Coach Halbel. Bottom Row: J. Muscarella, T. Madden, J. Allay, G. Williams, M. Lunder.

The 1984 Girls' Cross Country Team: S. Wagner, K. Marvin, Coach Saywell, J. Vanah, K. Faletic, T. Day, M. Allay, M. Simmons.



Formula for success:

$$X-C STATE = \sqrt[4]{\frac{4}{3}GCC \cdot 1S \cdot 2D}$$

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Eachid	Opponent	
29	Bedford	26
18	Brush	26
31	Mayfield	26
34	Maumee	24
18	South	25
13	Itasca	28
19	North	24

INVITATIONALS

4	Fireside	25 teams
2	University	7 teams
6	Academy	17 teams
2	Catches' Class	16 teams
2	C.C.C. Meet	8 teams
1	Sections	7 teams
3	District	20 teams
1	State	20 teams

Season Record: 4-1

Eachid	Opponent	
20	Regina	43
16	Brush	43
15	Bedford	50
28	Mayfield	37
36	Maumee	20
12	W. South	50
23	North	38
15	Maglietta	50
17	St. Joseph Academy	45

INVITATIONALS

4	Fireside	16 teams
1	University	8 teams
6	Laurel	12 teams
6	Academy	13 teams
10	Catches' Class	16 teams
2	C.C.C. Meet	8 teams
1	Sections	17 teams
17	District	19 teams

Season Record: 7-2



Eachid	Opponent	
19	(boys) Ridge	40
14	(boys) Memorial	42
23	(boys) Lakewood	32
21	(boys) Stew	30
20	(girls) Ridge	43
25	(girls) Lakewood	40
20	(girls) Edison	45

INVITATIONALS

2	University	6 teams
4	Ohio	8 teams
1	N.C. O.C.	11 teams
9	N.C. O.C.	11 teams
1	Eachid	2 teams
1	Eachid	4 teams
1	Chancellor	8 teams
1	Chancellor	6 teams

GIRLS' SEASON RECORD: 1-0
BOYS' SEASON RECORD: 1-0

Top: The Euclid Cross Country Team derived the ideal equation for success.

Far Left: Billy Bell fights to keep his lead over a Willoughby South runner.

Above Left: Kim Marvin and Kris Faletic, Euclid's top lady harriers, fight for the lead.

Net Improvement

Varsity Bumps, Sets, And Spikes Way To A 12-7 Record

Sports fans who went to varsity volleyball games were able to see the players' skills and determination. This was a result of team work and constant practice. Volleyball began in July and August with open gym practices. Mandatory practices began August 15 and lasted from 9:30 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

Some varsity volleyball players attended volleyball camp. This camp was given at Cleveland State University for five days. During those days, the players practiced their volleyball skills and received tips on how to improve those skills.

During the regular season, the varsity volleyball players practiced daily.

Their practices after school lasted from 3:00 until 5:00.

Overall, the varsity volleyball team's record was 15 wins and 7 losses. In the GCC their record was 9 wins and 5 losses, placing them fourth in the final standings. Their hard work and dedication paid off.

- S. Senn

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Euclid		Opponent
15, 15	St. Augustine	5, 2
15, 15	W. Geauga	3, 9
15, 15	Collinwood	3, 1
13, 8	North	15, 15
5, 16, 12	Mentor	15, 14, 15
11, 13	Maple Hts.	15, 15
15, 4, 2	Regina	2, 15, 15
15, 15	South	4, 6
15, 2, 15	Bedford	6, 15, 4
15, 15	Brush	8, 8
15, 16	St. Joseph	9, 14
15, 6, 15	Shaker Hts.	8, 15, 3
16, 7, 15	Mayfield	14, 15, 3
10, 11	North	15, 15
9, 6	Mentor	15, 15
15, 15	Lake Catholic	9, 10
15, 15	Maple Hts.	12, 8
15, 13, 15	South	10, 15, 13
7, 15, 15	Bedford	15, 1, 9
15, 15	Brush	1, 1
15, 15	Mayfield	13, 2
3, 7	Geneva	15, 15
Season Record: 15-7		

Jill Waschura and Karen Maroli practice serving before a game.



Below: Co-captains Danielle D'Amico and Mary Kay Zahorsky led their team to many victorious games.



The 1984 Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Megan Wandersleben, Renee Stasi, Amy Waltermire, Danielle D'Amico, Dianne Rossmann, Karen Maroli, D. Paderewski Back Row: P. Buck, Sue Larkins, Jill Waschura, Shelly Tekieli, Margie McCance, Mary Kay Zahorsky, Mimi Venci, Dan Maxon.



*Above: Margie McCance, Shelly Tekieli, and Mary Kay Zahorsky await Mentor's serve.
Left: Getting psyched before the Mentor game.*



Queens Of The Court

Freshman And JV Volleyballers Experience Golden Season

The junior varsity volleyball team had an excellent season. This was due to team work, cooperation and numerous practices. Some of the players attended the five day volleyball camp at Cleveland State University where they practiced and

improved their volleyball skills.

According to Kellie Curtis, "Inconsistent players were the team's biggest problems." Despite inconsistent players, the junior varsity volleyball team had an overall record of 12 wins and 7 losses. In the GCC their record was 9\

wins and 5 losses, placing them fourth in the final standings.

Because of team work and practice, the junior varsity volleyball team had an excellent season.

-S. Senn



Bottom Row: Juanita Carter, Chris Zadnik, Stacie Davis, Bonnie Parker, Beth Lauver, Lisa Germano, Lynn Phillips Top Row: Pat Buck, Jodi Enneper, Tracey Malaney, Tina Riczinger, Tracey Vanah, Amy Mata, Kelli Curtis, Dan Maxon.



Kelli Curtis, Amy Waltermire, Juanita Carter, Karen Maroli, Beth Lauver, and Lisa Germano celebrate after a game.



Beth Lauver warms up her serving before the game.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Euclid	Opponent
15, 15	St. Augustine 11, 9
15, 15	W. Gesage 2, 2
15, 15	Collinwood 4, 2
15, 10, 18	North 10, 15, 16
15, 15	Wentor 10, 12
15, 15	Maple Hts. 11, 10
5, 12	Regina 15, 15
15, 10, 5	South 11, 15, 15
15, 15	Bedford 4, 4
14, 15, 15	Brush 16, 4, 13
15, 11, 10	Mayfield 13, 15, 15
15, 11, 15	North 3, 15, 12
15, 15	Wentor 11, 12
10, 10	Lake Catholic 15, 15
7, 15, 4	Maple Hts. 15, 10, 15
17, 3, 4	South 15, 15, 15
15, 14, 11	Bedford 5, 16, 11
9, 15, 15	Brush 15, 6, 13
15, 15	Mayfield 3, 7

Season Record: 13-7

VOLLEYBALL

Euclid	Opponent
10, 15, 15	Ridge 15, 10, 9
6, 9	Memorial 15, 15
4, 9	North 15, 15
15, 14	Wickliffe 5, 8
15, 13, 15	South 1, 15, 7
15, 11, 15	Shore 12, 15, 12
3, 13	Brush 15, 15
15, 15	Ridge 6, 14
15, 4, 15	Memorial 18, 15, 17
9, 7	North 15, 15
6, 12	Brush 13, 15
15, 15	South 13, 2
15, 15	Shore 5, 5

Season Record: 8-8

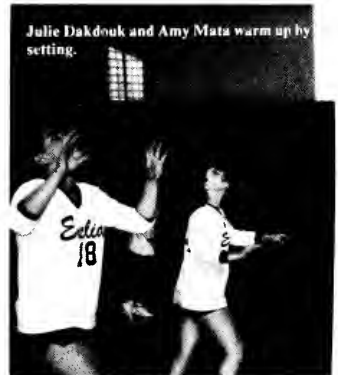
The Freshman Volleyball Team waits to practice before the game.



Freshman, J.V., and varsity players take a break for pictures before a game.



Julie Dakdouk and Amy Mata warm up by setting.



Spirit Comes Alive In '85

Euclid's Spiritual Revival Includes Line Of Spiritwear

Spiritwear was new at EHS this year. The selling of spiritwear was an idea developed by Mr. McGuinness and Miss Bambic. Miss Bambic oversaw the entire project and was in charge of ordering and selling the spiritwear.

The purpose of the spiritwear was to promote school spirit among the students and faculty. Schools such as St. Joseph and Mentor sold spiritwear for profit. At EHS spiritwear was not sold for profit. However, what little money was made went into the school's general fund.

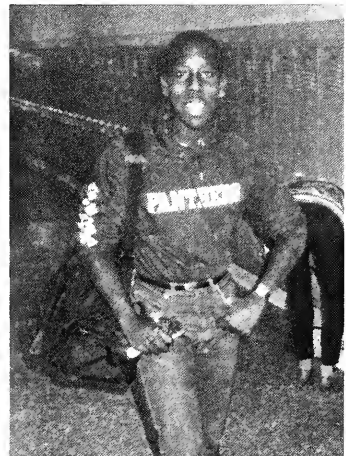
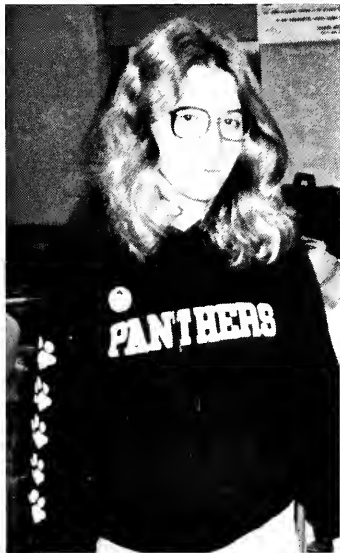
Among the spiritwear items were buttons, painter caps, bumper stickers, sweats, and sweaters with "Euclid" embroidered on the front. Prices ranged from 75¢ for buttons to \$6.00 for sweaters. All items sold were displayed in the front showcase.

Miss Bambic was surprised by the excitement displayed by the students about the spiritwear. Students and faculty members even bought spiritwear to be used as Christmas gifts. Miss Bambic noted that the faculty's enthusiasm was an indication of the pride the faculty members feel for their workplace. Spiritwear easily helped the Student Council reach its goal of promoting school spirit.

-C. Betts



Barb Tingley and Marilyn Zupan model their spirit buttons and smiles.



Top: Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness help sell spiritwear at a Friday night football game. Below: Jackie Eddy, Claudia Cummings, and P.J. Allen model some *Euclidian* spiritwear.

Bouncin' For The Gold

Despite Slow Start Euclid Cagers Finish Strong

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team started a slow season with a 0-5 record. The first victory came with a win over Geneva, after losing to Mayfield, their record standing at 1-6. Euclid won nine of the next twelve games. The victories included two wins over both Brush and South, and one over Mentor, Mayfield, North,

Bay, Wickliffe, and Madison. The Mayfield and Mentor victories were the two biggest games of the season, and proved the team had what it takes to be a success.

The most valuable players on the team were seniors co-captain Ed Tekieli, who averaged 18 points a game, Mike Hoag, who averaged 12 points a game,

and co-captain Mike Hrusovsky, who was the leading rebounding player. Co-captain Ed Tekieli shone in his performance on the courts, chalking up 28 points at the South game and 27 points at the Madison game; he was rewarded for his hard work by making the Plain Dealer Dream Team.

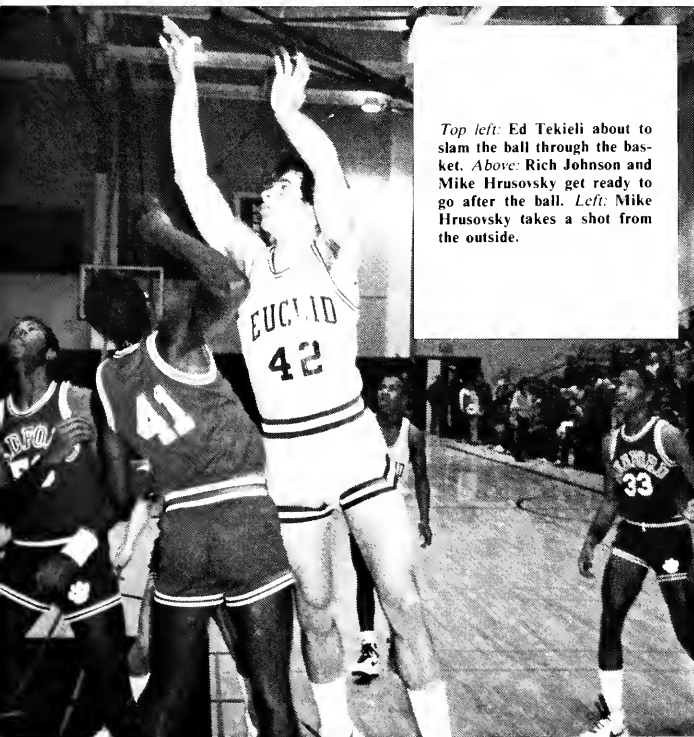
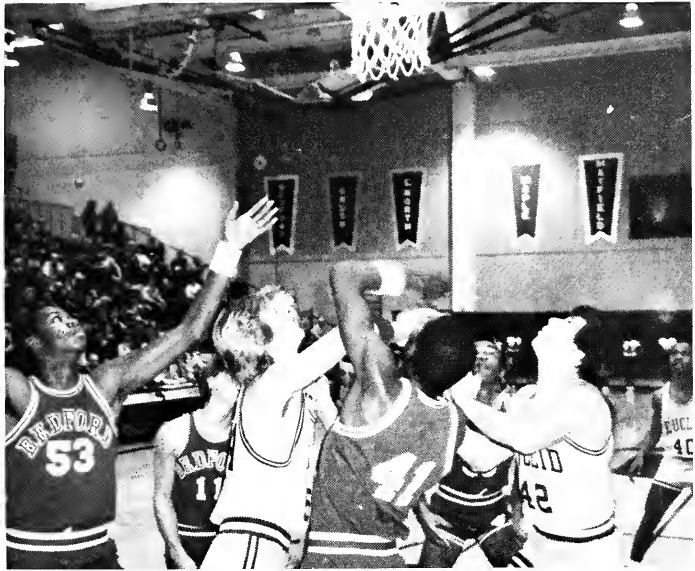
-B. Trogley



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Row One: Announcer Bill DeMora, M. Hrusovsky, M. Hoag, E. Tekieli, D. Ridley, D. Myles, Trainer T. Jurgensen. Row Two: Trainer B. Linderman, M. Pope, P. McLaughlin, J. Hope, T. Daugherty, J. Frisco, Aide K. Whitney. Row Three: Coach Daugherty, M. Martorello, T. Lewin, L. Kooser, C. Cickavage, Asst. Coach Turkall.

Top: Mike Hoag and Mark Pope get ready to jump for the rebound.





Top left: Ed Tekieli about to slam the ball through the basket. Above: Rich Johnson and Mike Hrusovsky get ready to go after the ball. Left: Mike Hrusovsky takes a shot from the outside.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rank	Team	Wins
34	Cleveland Heights	57
42	Kennedy	42
58	Orange	37
49	Maple Heights	36
32	Mentor	35
55	Geneva	32
59	Mayfield	31
52	Brush	31
57	Bay Village	30
95	Willoughby Spurge	29
68	Madison	28
68	Lanflake North	28
52	Bedford	26
49	Maple Heights	26
61	Mentor	25
71	Wickliffe	25
62	Mayfield	25
69	Brush	24
48	Willoughby Spurge	21
66	North	21

Season Record 12 - 9

Lots Of Euclid Hoopla

Young Players Show Promise For Future Years

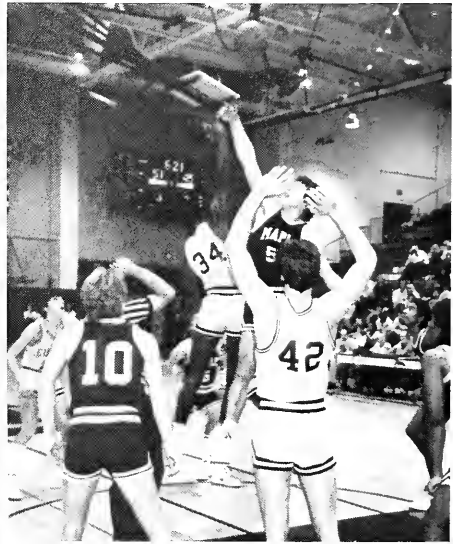
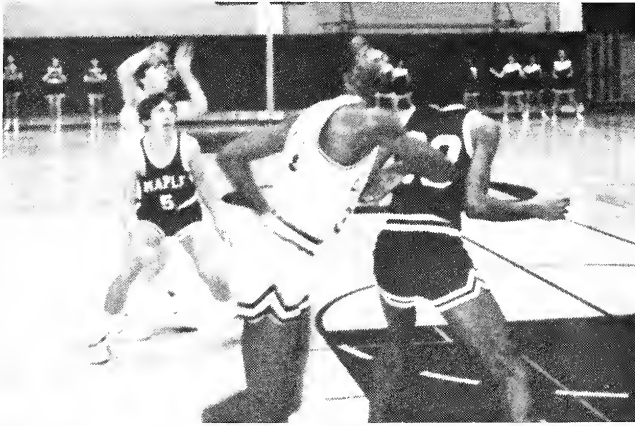
As the 1984-1985 Varsity Basketball season progressed, Rich Johnson was brought up from the junior varsity squad, and Derek Walton was brought up from the

freshman squad. The team vastly improved with their help and the assistance of a few members who had become eligible.

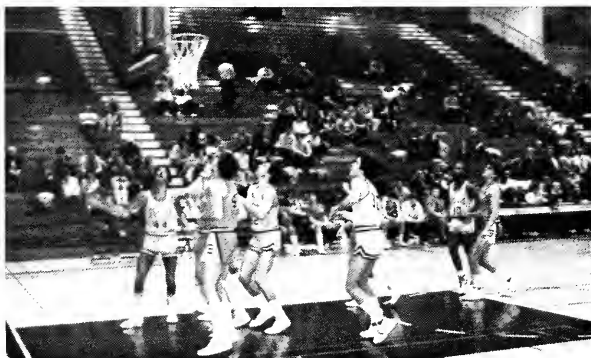
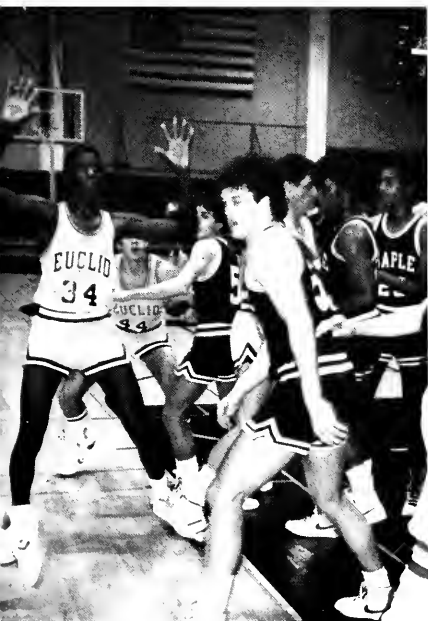
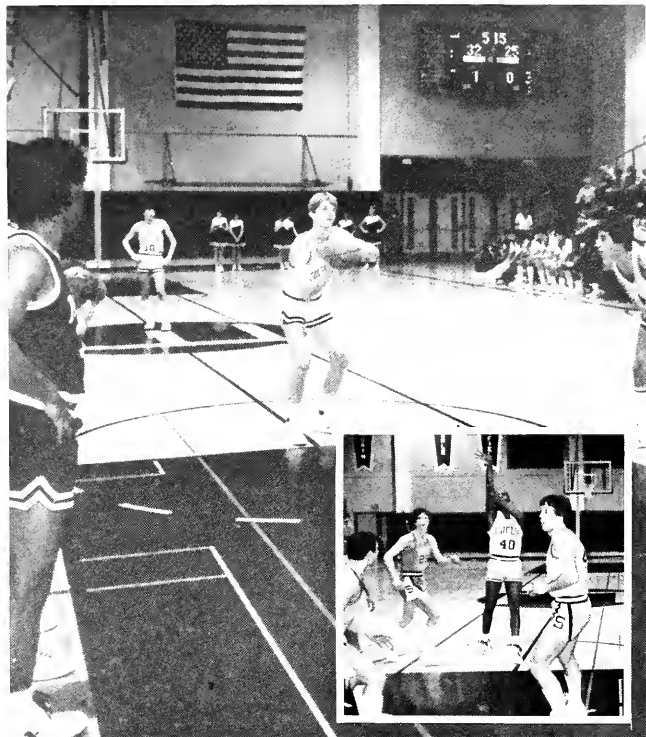
Additional contributors to the team

were Dave Myles, Lee Kooser, Jim Hope, and Tom Lewin. The team worked well together and ended their season with a smash.

-B. Tingley



Above left: Mark Pope runs for the rebound after Tom Lewin takes a shot. *Left:* Dave Myles pushes away from an opposing player to try to get some room. Tom Lewin and Mike Hrusovsky watch as Mark Pope goes for the tip off.



Top left: Ed Tekieli takes a jumper from the outside. *Top right background:* Mike Hoag gets ready to take a foul shot. *Top:* Derrick Walton takes a shot from the key. *Left:* Mark Pope waiting for the ball to be thrown in. *Above:* Some of the players waiting for the rebound.

Flying High

Junior Varsity Has Winning Season; Freshmen Finish One Game Below .500

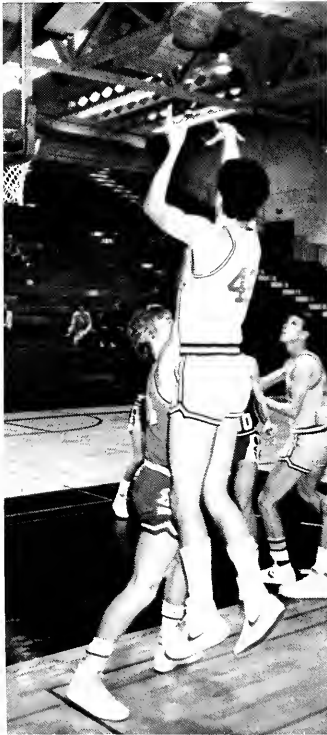
The 1984-1985 Freshman Basketball season was a learning experience for most of its young players. As a result of hard work and practice, the team improved both individually and as a whole. Derek Evans, Kevin Hudson, and A.J. Parker stood out from the group as solid leaders. In an upset of previously undefeated Maple Heights, the three players combined efforts to win over 40 points

in the 59-56 victory. Although the squad lacked experience at the beginning of the season, the team finished its last game with added skill and pride.

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball Team won 13 consecutive games, proving it had what it takes to be a success. The key to success for the team was its fast break offense and half court press defense. The team out-

scored their opponents by 12 points in each game, 52-40 as an average score. Tri-captains of the squad were Rich Johnson, Derek Walton, and Vernon Massingill. After Johnson and Walton were moved up to the varsity team, the team continued to be successful as Carl Siccavage and Pat McLaughlin picked up the slack.

-J. Lockwood



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: Row One: P. Baird, R. Singer, J. Daugherty, J. Vuyancih, M. Franklin. Row Two: D. Leftwich, F. Richardson, M. Davis, D. Walton. Row Three: Coach D. Turkall, B. Montana, V. Massingill, T. Klepac, E. Ross. Not pictured: R. Johnson.

Left: Carl Siccavage takes a shot.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

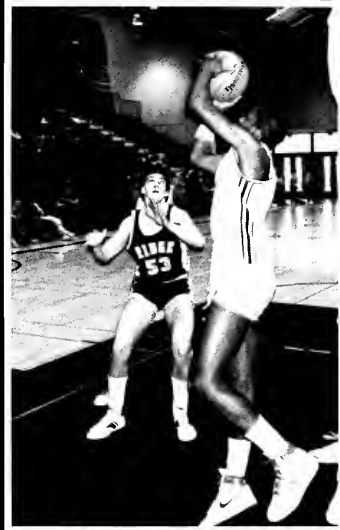
Euclid	Opponent	Score
53	Cleveland Heights	51
53	Bedford	38
55	Orange	40
47	Maple Heights	45
65	Mentor	47
44	Geneva	30
42	Mayfield	30
64	Brush	23
52	Ray Village	46
44	Willoughby South	43
55	Madison	43
50	Eastlake North	42
56	Bedford	43
37	Maple	47
37	Mentor	28
61	Wickliffe	44
46	Mayfield	37
43	Brush	55
50	Willoughby South	33
51	Eastlake North	46

Season Record: 18 - 2

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Euclid	Opponent	Score
42	Mentor Shore	78
38	Willoughby South	29
36	Mayfield	57
30	Bedford	43
59	Maple	54
31	Brush	34
43	Shore	20
27	Mayfield	44
55	Maple	49
37	Bedford	39
39	Brush	43
31	Orange	30
55	Willoughby South	29
41	Benedicene	45

Season Record: 7-8



Above and Middle: Ray Rhone takes a shot during a game against Ridge.

Left: Donald Leftwich looks on as Bob Montana goes up for a jump ball against Bedford.



Boys' Freshman Basketball: Row One: Coach P. Vuyanch, P. Largdon, R. Ulle, B. Brown, K. Fomby. Row Two: L. Etheridge, C. Simmons, D. Krotine, K. Hudson, C. Pinta, M. Henry. Row Three: C. Posey, E. Berry, J. Browder, T. O'Hannon, R. Rhone, J. Pope, D. Gray, D. Kropf, S. Johnson. Row Four: G. Bates, C. Burtyk, E. Eymann, D. Evans, A.J. Parker, D. Cummings, S. Bowdouris, R. Lomax, B. Smith, D. Gray, S. Brown.

Lady Varsity Hoopsters

Lady Panthers Show Promise In A Tough Year

The Lady Panther basketball team began its season with a game against Gilmore. The game provided the girls with a challenge, since Gilmore's team was expected to make the trip to Columbus for the Single A Division State Tournament.

The girls' 1984-1985 season was highlighted by the Thanksgiving Tournament early in the season, as well as playing the top team in the league.

The team worked hard, learning from each other's mistakes and improved as the season progressed by

learning to work together. Spirit and the enthusiasm of supportive parents and friends helped the team to be a success. The girls had won ten and lost nine, as they entered their last game of the season. Way to go, Lady Panthers!

-K. Ugrinic



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Row One: Coach M. Girimont, Capt. J. Mast. Row Two: M. Simmons, D. D'Amico, S. Bolivar, M. McCance, K. Kocjan, C. Kucera, K. Petrie, D. Stephens, J. Vanah, Trainer L. Tressler, Manager C. Rocco.



Chris Kucera Basketball

Points	Player
33	Gilboa
31	Collinwood
25	Lake Catholic
11	Bedford
44	Regina
83	Nipple
28	Wenton
37	Waukegan
89	Brush
51	South
19	North
46	Bedford
50	Shaker Heights
89	Marge
34	Mentor
55	West Grove
61	Waukegan
35	Brush
56	South
49	North
43	Lake Catholic

Season Record: 14-11



Top left: The girls get ready to cover the play under the basket. Middle left: Chris Kucera practices a layup. Above: Marge McCance looks out of the warmup huddle to see if anyone is looking. Left: Jaqui Vanah at the foul line about to take a shot.

Underclass Roundballers Excel

Freshmen And Junior Varsity Provide Talent For Next Years Varsity

The 1984-1985 Girls' Freshman Basketball Team consisted of nine hardworking members. They practiced long hours and Saturdays to accomplish their 10-0 record. The girls were known around the school as the "Pepsi" girls because the players wore "Pepsi" shirts to practice, distinguishing team as part of the ninth grade team. Mr. Cantini, the girls' coach, believed in a family aspect for the team, where the "whole" team wins or

loses the game. The team did not have any individual stars, because the players worked hard as a team. Coach Cantini explained that, "Ninth grade basketball is to learn the fundamentals of the game, have fun, and become the stars of tomorrow."

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a very successful season, with a 15-4 record. Mr. Ray Force, their coach, was described as being very eager to help and to encourage.

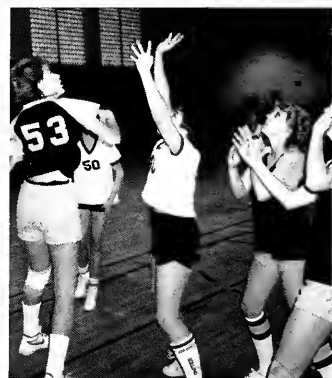
The girls put much hard work and effort into long practices, running laps and doing drills to enhance their performance. Hard work was rewarded, and the girls won eight consecutive games. One of their most thrilling games was a victory over undefeated Eastlake North, with a score of 42-32. The team had a great season and topped it off with a Conference record of 11 and 3.

-J. Paris

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Euclid	Opponent	Score
36	Eastlake North	29
22	Mentor Ridge	18
33	J.R. Williams	25
20	Mentor Shore	8
28	Auburn	11
33	Bedford	10
44	Brush	16
16	Mentor Ridge	10
35	Mentor Shore	17
24	Wiley	18
47	Bedford	10
41	Willoughby South	26
37	Brush	24

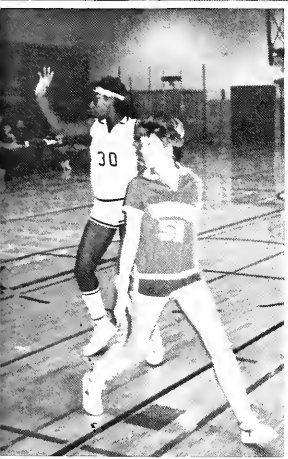
Season Record: 14 - 0



Above left: Everyone watches as Debbie Colantonio gets ready to take a shot. Top: Megan Wandersleben taking a shot while the opposing team watches to see if it is good.



Row 1: T. Vanah, M. Wandersleben, J. Colo, L. Phillips, D. Colantonio Row 2: T. Dembek, A. Perrotti, T. Renshaw, B. Perko, Coach Cantini



Girls' Junior Varsity

Euclid	Opponent
39	41
32	47
32	45
31	31
37	40
33	40
46	45
36	47
49	47
24	47
33	34
51	34
35	36
45	36
49	36
26	36
29	36
47	36
34	36
Season Record 4-4	



Top left: Karen Stupica going up for a jump ball.
 Far left: Andrea Hooks guards an opposing player.
 Background: Meme Vencl ready to take a foul shot.
 Above: Beth Lauver and Karen Maroli listen while Coach Ray Force explains some game strategy.

Left: Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Row One: L. Germano, A. Skiljan, T. Dembeck, M. Murphy, R. Staso, M. Vencl, L. Walter, K. Maroli. Row Two: B. Lauver, R. Guillory, M. Tekieli, K. Stupica, E. Kocjan, K. Barber, A. Motiejunas.

Euclid Icers Slide

Young Team And New Coach Have Tough Season

It was a long and difficult season for Euclid's 1984-1985 hockey team, dealing with a young team and facing difficult opponents. Underclassmen dominated the ice with only four seniors playing for the team. The Panther icers, coached by Mr. Brent Figueira and led by senior co-captains Jim Allay and Dan Connors, finished the season with a 4-15-1 record.

"Working with a relatively young and inexperienced team was the toughest part of the season," senior Jim Allay said, "but there was a camaraderie

that held the team together." The toughest games of the season were played in a Christmas tournament in Findlay, where the team's record was 0-3. The best played game by the team was a tie in overtime with Trinity.

Leading the team offensively was sophomore Chad Ramlow, who also was the highest scorer of the season. The leading defensive player was sophomore Dave Potokar. The team worked well together, and captains Jim Allay and Dan Connors were "always the ones to get the team psyched up," said one team member.

The players put much time and effort into the season and faced difficult teams with pride and determination throughout the season.

-L. Rado, M. Malone

Below: Paul Harris (5), Tim Belavich (18), Bill Paroska (19), and Jim Allay (6) in the process of switching lines. Lower Left: Martin Lisac (15) and Paul Borthwick (10) come out of the locker room psyched for the next period.



Hockey: Bottom: Asst. Coach Ventura, E. Lenz, M. Waksmunski, J. Allay, S. Jager, D. Connors, S. Seymour, B. Dragolas, Head Coach Figueira. Top: M. McCandless, T. Hickok, T. Holmes, C. Linderman, D. Potokar, M. Lisac, P. Borthwick, P. Harris, B. Starr, C. Ramlow, L. Paroska, T. Belavich, M. Gaylor.



HOCKEY

Rank	Team	Emphasis
0	Shaker	11
0	Garfield	4
1	St. Ignace	8
4	St. Ignace	7
6	Lakewood	3
7	Trinity	1
9	Patton	2
0	Garfield	8
4	St. Joseph	8
4	Bay	5
0	Findlay	10
1	Cedarville	9
2	Upper Arlington	3
1	Keast	6
0	St. Ignace	6
3	Lakewood	7
0	Trinity	10
8	Brookline	5
5	St. Joseph	7
5	Bay	8
3	Brookline	6

Season Record: 5-12-1



Grappling For The Gold

Wrestlers Have Productive Season But Come Up Short

Although plagued with many unfortunate injuries, the Panther wrestlers proved to be a strong team. Wrestlers that were out with knee injuries included senior captain Bob King, Joe Scolaro, Jim Hall, Brad King, and Joe Aquila.

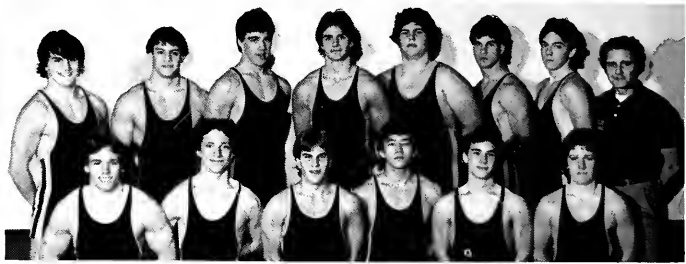
Having 11 underclassmen and only three seniors the wrestlers still were a very strong team. Joe Acolaro believed the best match of the season was the triangular against Lake Catholic and Madison, where the team tied with

Lake at 31 and was victorious over Madison with a score of 36-28. "We fought from behind and came back and tied in the final match," said Joe.

Other victories included matches against North, Cleveland Heights, West Geauga, and Richmond Heights. The team placed third at the Richmond Heights Tournament. When asked about his feelings concerning the team's performance, Mr. King replied, "Fantastic, the best in four years. The injuries held us back."

Outstanding records were made by Joe Aquilla (98), Jack DeBoe (105), Brad King (112), Chris Papouras (119), Bob King (167), and Dave Jackson (175). Brad King commented that "this year's team was pretty good except for a few losses which were heartbreakers. But in the sport of wrestling that's the law of the jungle."

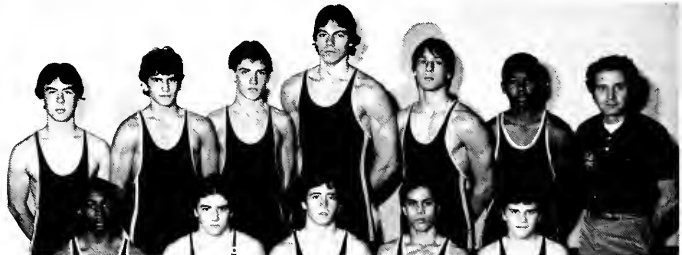
-C. Kandab



Senior Wrestling: Row One: B. King, J. Drage, D. Horvat, P. Piontkowski, J. Marando, S. Yoke. Row Two: D. Whelan, J. Hall, J. Newman, D. Jackson, J. Bowman, M. Porter, B. Paciorek.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Euclid	Opponent
32	Lake Catholic
34	Madison
37	Cleveland Heights
60	Richmond Heights
41	West Geauga
37	Eastlake North
25	Bedford
28	Maple Heights
26	Mentor
24	Mayfield
48	Brush
31	Willoughby South
30	Lakewood
	Richmond Tournament 3rd
	Brunswick Tournament 5th



Junior Wrestling: Row One: S. Walton, C. Papouras, C. Molnar, S. Deboe, B. King. Row Two: R. Schulz, G. Pappazios, B. Lawrence, C. Drage, S. Scolaro, S. Mathis.



Above: Senior Bob King was one of Euclid's best wrestlers. Upper left: Dave Jackson pins again. Lower right: Jack DeBoe gains control in a match.



Sophomore Wrestling: Row One: J. Fitzgerald, N. Picozzi, V. Germano, K. Pekar, D. O'Connell, J. Aquila Row Two: T. Berzinskis, B. Anderson, J. Sas, B. Fonovic, Mike Mazzi, A. Young, M. Forker.



Freshman Wrestling: Row One: J. Burke, D. Samsa, H. King, J. Martens, M. Cleary, M. O'Connell, T. Kim. Row Two: Coach T. King, T. Uhlir, R. Black, G. Brozovich, R. Brewer, T. Holland, A. Toth, R. Gutu.

When You Need Help . . .

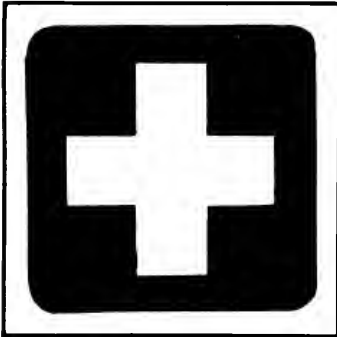
The Sports Aides were a great help to the athletes and coaches at Euclid this year. Their jobs were essential to the teams and varied with each activity.

Swim Timers were responsible for timing the swimmers and carrying the

results of each race to the judges. Hockey Aides kept track of the number of goals at each game, and the Basketball Aides kept the court clean by sweeping both before and after each game, as well as helping in case of an

injury. The aides of each sport worked hard to keep their events running smoothly and to allow the coaches and athletes to concentrate on their performances.

-J. Pavis



Senior Karla Thompson and Eileen Meany prove that behind every good football team, there are supportive football aides.



Track Aides: Row One: Chrissy Novotny, Sue Guip, Colleen Wajahn, Sue Tucceri, Laura Elze. Row Two: Vicky Oboczky, Jenny Zigman, Vicky Schmeling, Pam Miller, Michelle Mackell. Row Three: Pam Swyt, Luann Tomasi, Lisa O'Grady, Kathy Paroska, Sue Schilling. Row Four: Amy Jaffe, Natalie Hopkins, Charles Travis. Row Five: Mr. Ramlow, Mr. Halbedel, Barb Brozovich.



ROW ONE: C. Hoppert, T. Yanko, D. Johnson, S. Senn, M. Segulin. ROW TWO: B. Cermak, S. Austin, C. Brisbine, K. Brickman, J. Smith. ROW THREE: J. Justus, K. Porter, J. Zigman, S. Kobus, V. Stupica. ROW FOUR: C. Benedum, C. Schultz, V. Oboczky, S. Kule, K. Nickel. Top: Swimmers Senior Connie Benedum and Junior Nancy Fowle prepare their lane report. Inset picture: Swimmer Senior Sharon Murphy calculates the split-times.

These People Will Come To Your Aide.

One of the most important jobs of a Sports Aide is to cheer their team on. The encouragement team members receive from fans

and their aides can make the difference between a victory and loss. The dedication and hard work of the Sports Aides were appreciated by the coaches, ath-

letes, and fans, for without their assistance the sporting events would not have been as great a success.

-J. Paris



ABOVE: C. Ladauto, J. Kudlak, T. Jurgensen, B. DeMora

Above Right: Bottom Row: B. Disico, T. Zagora, C. Papalardo Top Row: C. Kanda, S. Lawrenson, S. Porter.

Right: Bottom Row: T. Zagora, B. Deisco, C. Papalardo, T. Zallay, M. Miner Top Row: Coach King, J. Percic, S. Porter, S. Lawrenson, V. Naglic, L. Rocco





Large picture: Basketball aides Kris Whitney, Joelle Kudlac, and Lisa Finke gather the basketballs after pregame shooting practice. *Far Left:* Hockey Aides: Row One: Shannon Wagner, Missy Allay. Row Two: Kim Marvin, Patti Jones, Barbra Tingley. *Left:* Basketball manager Brad Lindeman.

Runnin' Around Indoors

Indoor Track Team Has An Excellent Season

Beginning their season with a win over Akron Buchtel, Euclid's underground runners were ready for a winning season. The team worked hard, practicing every day after school and hoping to maintain their reputation of being undefeated. Unfortunately, they suffered a loss to their arch-rival John Adams with a score of 81-59. This loss did not plummet the spirits of the runners, and they bounced back the following meet with a victory over Shaker. Leading the team

in the sprinting events were Mike Baker, Kurt Conway, Mike Thompson, Ray Ward, and Tom Gavin. Larry Brooks and Mike Baker led the hurdles, while Brian Daily and Bob Milicevic displayed great talent in the field events. The strong team of distance runners included captain Gary Williams, Scott Burton, Joshua Ford, and Marty Tomasi. The outstanding high jumper was Rob Carlson, and in the shotput events Greg Mata, Chuck Bauch, and Tom

Gavin led the way. Lenny DiPaolo and Chad Ramlow were the team's leading pole vaulters.

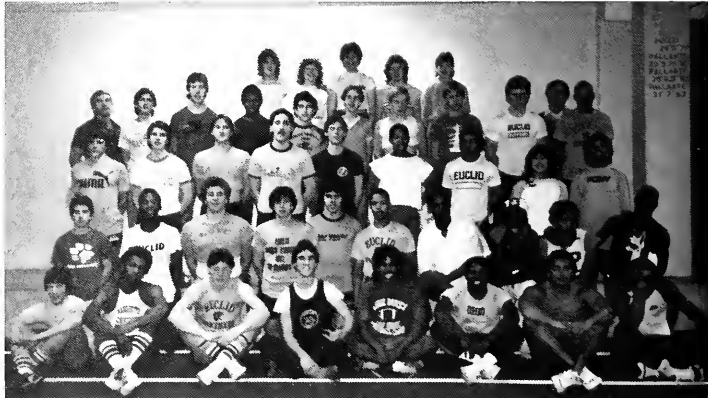
Outstanding girls included Tina Day, Robin Ramlow, Abby Bell, Sue Guip, and Julie Barcza in distance events and Dyon Preston in sprinting events.

-C. Kandah

Below: Middle: High jumper Rob Carlson clears the bar. Right: Junior Marty Tomasi rounds the corner and starts another lap.

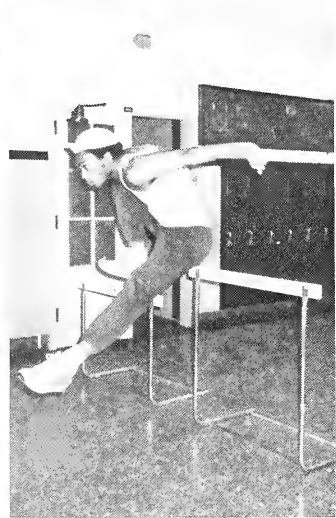


Indoor Track: Row One: B. Bukovac, J. Rondo, R. Hoffman, G. Williams, M. Baker, K. Conway, R. Thomas, L. Brooks. Row Two: D. Coy, B. Bradford, D. Olszens, J. Muscarella, B. Dailey, M. Perry, S. Henderson, J. Allen, S. Johnson, S. Robinson. Row Three: B. Wicks, J. Ford, J. Rackar, C. Bauck, R. Carlson, B. Perry, M. Thompson, J. Jones, D. Preston. Row Four: Coach Ramlow, B. Milicevic, S. Burton, C. Crawford, J. Day, T. Karnak, J. Flowers, J. Davis, G. Mata, Coach Halbedel, D. Cummings. Row Five: J. Barcza, T. Day, L. Mayle, R. Ramlow, S. Guip.

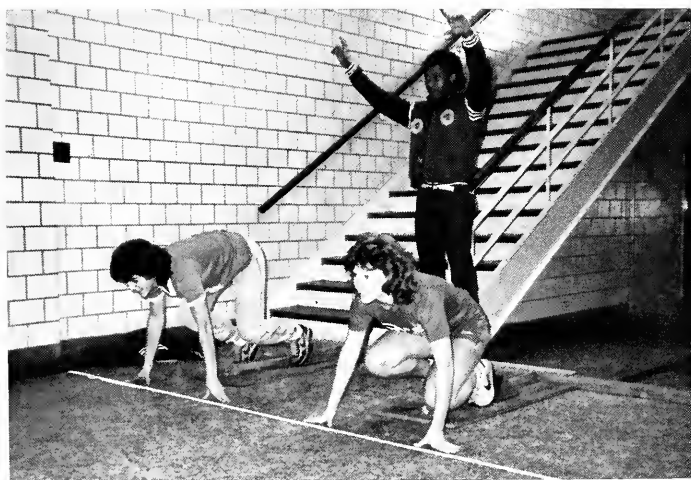




Top: Left: Brian Dailey gives it his all in the long jump competition. Right: Larry Brooks clears the high hurdle during practice. Bottom: Left: Senior Tom Gavin prepares to put the shot. Right: With the help of Marty Thompson, Barbra Tingley and Tina Day get ready to practice hurdling.



INDOOR TRACK		
Euclid		Opponent
73	Akron Bachel	46
84	St. Ignace	36
50	Walsh	77
50	Adams	51
88	Shaker	22
102	Lionel West	27
102	John F. Kennedy	23
92 1/2	St. Joseph	62
92 1/2	North Olmsted	30
Euclid Invitational 1st place		
Season Record: 9 - 1		



An Improved Season

All Swimmers Contribute And Make 1984-1985 A Winning Season

The Boys' Swim Team began its season with a 45-39 loss to Berea, but the 200-meter medley relay team of Bill Bell, Kevin Nainiger, Mike Mehls, and Jim Bowdouris qualified for the Cleveland State Invitational. Mehls also made a personal best time of 1:01 in the 100-meter butterfly. Jeff Springer contributed to the GCC

92-80 victory over Mentor with 184.7 points for diving. Nainiger, Jamie Vance, and Bill Johnson each placed in three events, while Jason Sotka and Chris Thomas placed in two, contributing to the 97-65 win over Midpark. The swimmers defeated Mayfield 116-53 by taking first place in nine of eleven events.

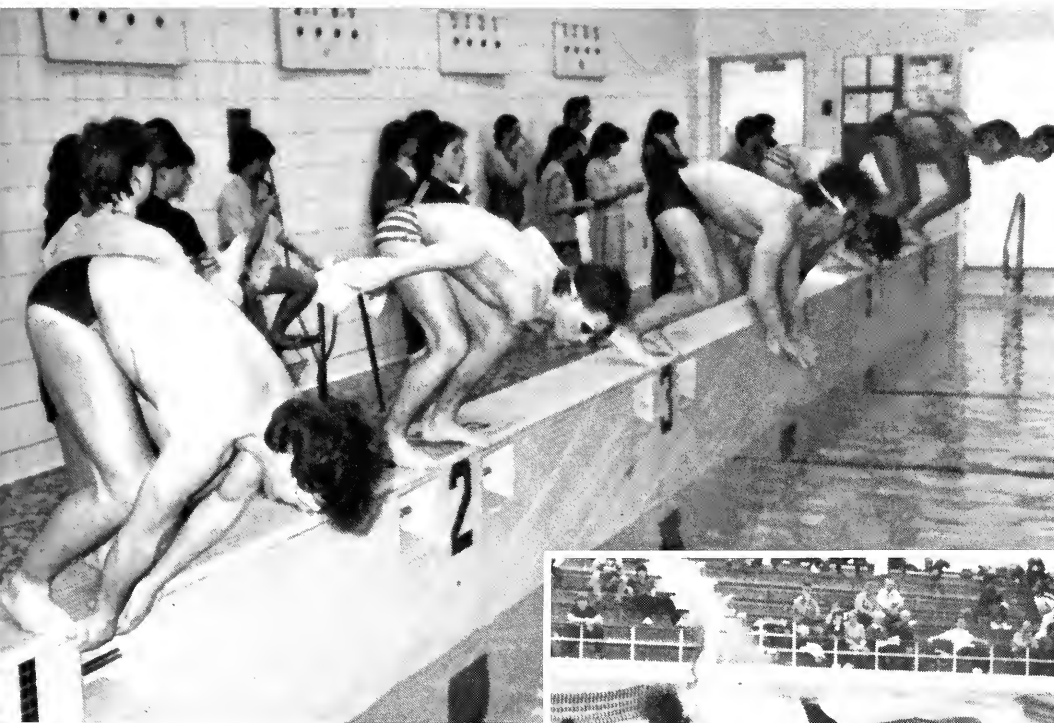
The boys finished the season with a 6-6 record overall. A 4-1 record in the GCC netted a second place finish. Coach Dan Maxson commented, "The team really presented 100% total team effort overall." The top scorers of the season were Bill Bell, Mike Mehls, and Jim Bowdouris.

-L. Leeper

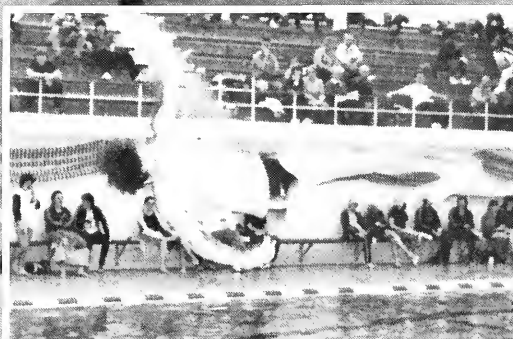


Above: Left: The boys' swim team season got off to a flying start. Right: Swimmers start their backstroke race. Right: Boys' Swim Team: Row One: J. McKay, D. Perry, J. Capuozzo, C. Andrus, G. Pirak. Row Two: C. Thomas, R. Seckerak, B. Johnson, M. Mehls, J. Springer, T. Trevarthen. Row Three: L. Davis, J. Hilliard, B. Maher, J. Bowdouris, B. Bell, J. Karnak, T. Madden, J. Coyne. Row Four: K. Nainiger, J. Vance, J. Mataich, J. Sotka, M. Sweet, J. Reid, Coach Maxson.





Above: "Swimmers, take your marks . . ." (Bang!)
 Right: Euclid's twisting, diving talent.



BOYS' SWIMMING

Finalist	Opponent
78	Berea 44
79	Solon 112
92	Weslar 80
94	Gilman 77
96	Cleveland Heights 105
99	Wingate 65
81	Tarverview 88
116	Mayfield 53
88	University 124
86	Bedford 70
107	Bruck 65
120	Maple Heights 50
Cleveland Heights Relays 4th	
Season Record: 6-6	
G.C.C. Record: 4-1	
League Finish 2nd	

Diving: D. Virant, N. Molnar, L. Totarella, L. Coyne, P. Miller, D. Perry, M. Allay, K. Marvin, A. Bujnocki, J. Springer, T. Trevarthen. Not pictured: Coach Suba.

Another Spectacular Season

For Fifth Year In A Row, Swimmin' Women Are #1 In GCC

The "Swimmin' Women" started their season with a 53-30 victory over Berea. This win brought their consecutive dual meet victories to ten. The 200-meter medley relay team of Colleen Coyne, Lisa Coyne, Heidi Nielsen, and Sharon Kelly qualified for the Cleveland State Invitational.

In the GCC opener against Mentor, Pam Miller, Deb Vuant, and Lisa Coyne swept the diving events, and Sharon Kelly, Sue Kelly, and Kecia Bell swept the 200-meter individual medley contributing to the 101-71 victory. In the Bedford meet, Pam Miller

scored a school and district record 246.6 points for diving. The girls defeated Mayfield 129-43 by taking first place in all eleven events.

The girls concluded the season with an 11-1 record overall, 5-0 in the GCC, and a fifth GCC crown. Coach Dan Maxson stated, "The girls took great pride in displaying teamwork and it paid off." The team, which ranked eighth in Greater Cleveland and 18th in the state, was led by Sharon Kelly, Lisa Coyne, Sue Kelly, and Dawn Turpin. Pam Miller, Heidi Nielsen, and Terri Schmeling were number one in their respective events.

This year was a very busy one for Euclid's Wai Napolo. In addition to the annual spring show, the girls prepared for several synchronized swimming competitions. This year, advisors Mrs. Lomac and Mrs. Turpin received a helping hand from Nancy Stark, an experienced synchronized swimmer. The competitions were learning experiences for all of those who participated. The theme of Wai Napolo's spring show was the Olympics. Synchronized swimming, having been included as an event in the Summer Olympics, has continued to grow in popularity.

-L. Leeper, J. Sterbank



Right: Top: Girl swimmers stand in line during the National Anthem.

Bottom: Girl's Swim Team: Row One: C. Mantel, T. Schmeling, R. Richards, D. Hoppert, R. Pizmoht, M. Allay, S. Flowers. Row Two: S. Kelly, D. Turpin, T. Tuckerman, D. Miller, L. Totarella, S. Tobin, L. Miller, M. Solnosky, K. Marvin, D. Virant. Row Three: J. Pavis, K. Bell, J. Dakdouk, K. Brown, C. Coyne, D. Kacperski, N. Molnar, K. Ugrinic, A. Bujnocki, T. Risko, D. Richards. Row Four: H. Nielsen, P. Miller, L. Coyne, M. Zahorsky, S. Kelly, L. Burtyk, A. McLean, L. Perko, Coach Tiegeler, Coach Maxson.



Girls' Swim Team

Wai Napolo: Center: A. Lindie, K. Nickel, J. Smith, M. Muscarella. Back: T. Lomac, J. Sterbank, H. Rohl, T. Burrows, D. Turpin, K. Lawrence, J. Toth, B. Richards, S. Jaworsky, C. Chinni, R. Gubitosi, M. Solnosky, D. Miller, K. Brickman, A. McLean.



Left: Wai Napolo swimmers pose at the beginning of a routine. Below: Swimmers are encouraged before a show.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Euclid	Opponent	
53	Berea	30
56	Solon	116
101	Mentor	71
93	Gilmour	69
108	Cleveland Heights	63
97	Midpark	68
113	Fairview	56
129	Mayfield	43
94	Laurel	78
92	Bedford	80
113	Brush	58
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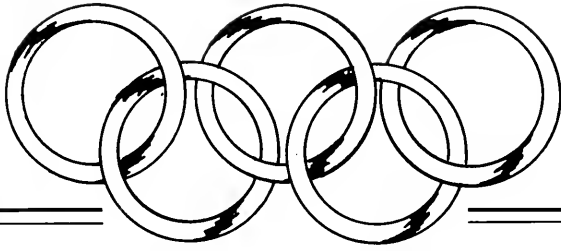
ACADEMICS



Academics is an inevitable part of any high school student's life, but teachers at Euclid made learning more enjoyable in 1984-1985. Latin II and A.P. Computer classes as well as the traditional courses offered at Euclid gave students valuable experience. The Academic Decathlon proved that students at Euclid were shining scholastically.

-C. Bednarik





The Importance Of Being Earnest

The quality of education and the other programs at EHS was headed by Dr. E. Husarik, his staff and Euclid's Board of Education. For example, this year they purchased all text books, materials and supplies, hired teachers, and informed the community of the happenings within the school system. They helped insure safety and good health for students, and supervised the curriculum to be taught.

The Board, Dr. Husarik, and his staff worked closely with the EHS principals in order to allow for the best possible education. Mr. Lombardo, the new principal, in association with Mr. McGuinness, ran the school with authority and confidence. As a young administrative staff, Lombardo and McGuinness became very much a part of school activities. They encouraged the rest of their administrative staff (see the smiling faces on the opposite page) to become even more involved with school activities and social events. There was a friendly atmosphere in the school, while the proper discipline was maintained at all times.

The class of '85 appreciated their dedication and wish them continued success in the future.

P.S. Much thanks to Dr. Husarik for believing in snow days.

-B. Terango, C. Arthur



Top: Business Manager Joe Regano, Assistant Superintendent James Wilkins, Superintendent Dr. Ernest Husarik, Pupil Personnel Robert McLaughlin, Director of Instruction, Dr. William Dodds.

Middle: Principal Mr. Robert Lombardo
Bottom: Associate Principal Mr. William McGuinness

Right: Associate Principal Mr. William McGuinness

Bottom: School Board Members Mrs. Shirley Nurmi, Mr. Daniel P. Flowers, Mr. David Lawrence, Mr. Walter Schwegler





**Ninth Grade Unit Principal
Mr. Stan Bender**



**Tenth Grade Unit Principal
Mr. Paul Kapostasy**



**Eleventh Grade Unit Principal
Mr. William Medvick**



**Twelfth Grade Unit Principal
Mr. Justin J. Antonini**



**Career Counselor
Mr. Robert E. Yocum**



**Athletic Director
Mr. Robert Addis**

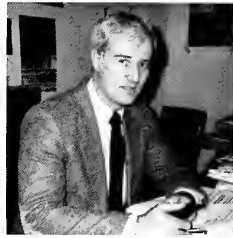


Mr. Lombardo and Miss Bambic boogie at one of the dances.



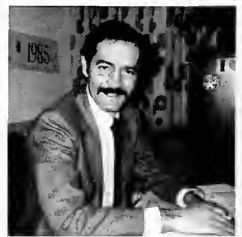
Santa Claus, alias Mr. McGuinness, has a quick conference with elves Marty Green and Darnise Stephens.

Educators Associates



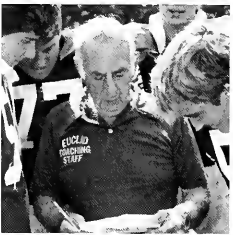
12th grade. R. Krup and L. Davis

11th grade. R. Brown and B. Barker



10th grade. V. Baraniuk and E. Czyzyci

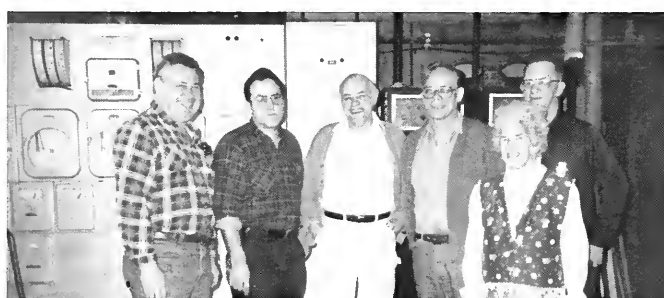
9th grade. S. Harris and J. Rattay



Top: P. Turk, B. Barbish, K. Campolietti, S. Bambic, P. Gibbons, P. Laurio, C. Watkins Bottom: J. Lardomita, P. Fasciano, G. Martinsen, L. Wudy



Left to right: J. Linderman, S. Goebel, R. Fette, J. Kehn, J. Paul, R. Davies and F. Hall.



Top left: A. Bell Middle left: A. Harrell Bottom left: P. McRedmond Above: M. Bell, A. Zigler, J. Demyanchik, E. Archibald, A. Lesinsky and L. Brace. Right: Head custodian, F. Vovko on his retirement day.



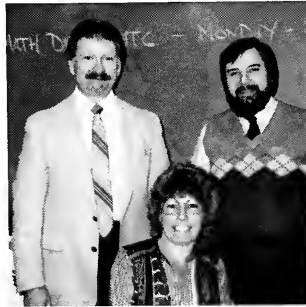
It All Adds Up

We have a good department with many diverse personalities. Each teacher is dedicated to their work. They love mathematics and want their students to learn to enjoy this subject," commented Mr. Clements, the twenty-three year chairman of the math department.

The functions of the department include working and understanding numerical quantities and spatial relationships that have use in science and life in general. The ability to think logically and apply that logic to the solution of problems in very important situations is something the teachers try to develop as well.

An advantage for math teachers and students is that there are always easier teaching methods being found everyday. Math is also a very reliable subject. Two plus two will always be four. The answers do not change.

-K. Taylor



Top: Left: Mr. Jirovec, Mrs. Sanborn, Mr. Friedman. Right: Mr. Hoffart, Mr. Pignatiello, Mr. Rackovan, Mr. Eversole. Bottom: Left: Mr. Reno, Mr. Sallch, Miss Uhry, Mrs. Miskinis.





Math Department Chairman Mr. Clements helps Mike Peters find the point equidistant from a triangle's vertices.

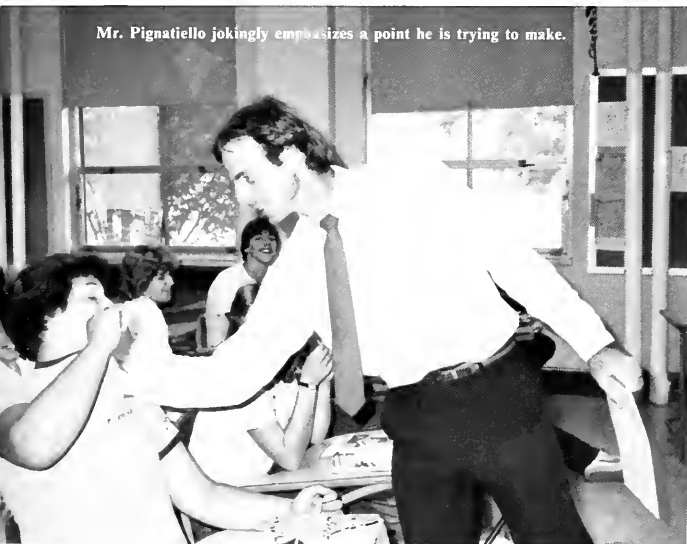


Students hard at work on challenging math problems.



Contrary to popular belief, honors students are not serious all of the time.

Math In Action



Mr. Pignatiello jokingly emphasizes a point he is trying to make.

A new math course was initiated this year—Mathematics of Modern Living. It was a consumer career course and promoted consumer skills and uses of mathematics in and out of school activities. For example, in home repairs, a person may need to know how high or wide to make a stair. The student in this course was taught to figure out such a problem. The class also centered on such things as filling out a check and paying a bill. Many students benefitted from such a subject.

-B. Terango

The Ultimate Experience

The Social Studies Department is a solid department with well educated teachers; most have their masters' degrees. Dr. Powaski and Dr. McNeily both have their PHD degrees." says Department Head, Mr. Frank Hoffert.

The Social Studies Department is designed to educate people to become good citizens who actively participate in the political process. Students are taught to develop their individual potential and become critical thinkers. Dr. Powaski achieves this desire by giving essay tests that ask the student to "assess the validity" of a given statement. Dr. Powaski feels this type of test helps students to understand their studies and not just memorize facts.

As Department Head, Mr. Hoffert is in charge of all aspects of the Social Studies Department. He selects textbooks, forms curriculum, develops the department budget and develops the department's master schedule.

Mr. Hoffert says that not everyone enjoys going to work—but he does.

"I am very proud of this department; the faculty and the work they do. They are very cooperative and hard working teachers who are definitely interested in their students."

-B. Terango



TOP LEFT: Sitting-R. Powaski, L. Weisenberg
Standing-M. Raichevic, J. Kelly
TOP RIGHT: Sitting-J. Kalka, M. Jagger
Standing-M. Bowker, W. Smith
BOTTOM LEFT: Sitting-A.

Dzerowics, J. Hartman, Standing-C.F. Hoffert
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sitting-M. Lomac, E. McNeily
Standing- A. Mancuso, L. Collins



LEFT CORNER: Department Head Frank Hofert strikes a casual pose. *SMALL PIC IN CEN-*



TER: Mr. Weisenberg shows students the correct way to study. *BIG PIC:* Students do re-

search for their latest History report. *BELOW TOP:* Boys' Night Out



The Social Studies award is given each year to the student who exhibits an interest—not only in history per se, but in activities in school and in the community which involve service to others.

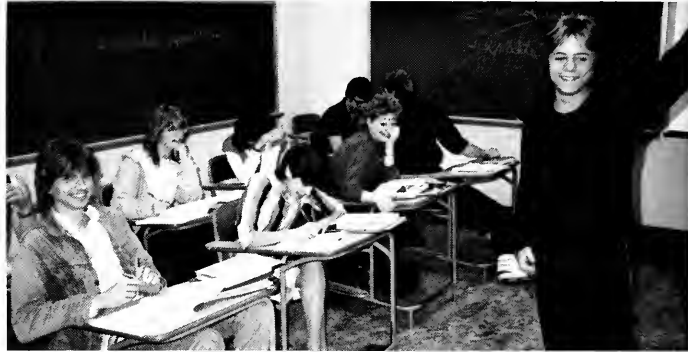
The department is charged with the American Legion test. The American Legion awards those students who score very well on the "Americanism" test. A variety of other scholarships are offered through the Social Studies department as well.

It's Greek To Me!

We can really be proud of the foreign language department because all the teachers are certified to teach at least three languages. A very high amount of teaching and academic experience," says department head Miss Simonich.

Educated people should have a foreign language not only because colleges require it, but for the experience. The world is a community. It is especially important for us to recognize this because our country has so many different cultural backgrounds. The knowledge of a foreign language opens doors and provides a new outlook on the world. It allows not only a way to communicate with a person of another culture but discover a different way of life. A foreign language enables you to find out the differences in cultures but more importantly the similarities.

-B. Terango



Top: John D'Apollo yells, Bon Jour! as he interrupts a French class.

Above: Learning a foreign language requires learning much vocabulary and the fine points of the language.

Below Left: S. Pla, J. Simonich, R. Leopold.

Below Right: T. Gubitosi, G. Hodgins, A. Fellague.



Special Education's Special Goals



Above: D. York, D. Saywell, J. Haffer and W. Attamante.

Being the smallest department at EHS, the Special Education Department did not get much recognition. This department was dedicated to helping students, developmentally or physically handicapped, prepare for employment as well as giving them a sound and well rounded education. One of its goals was to find employment for all of its students by their senior year.

Although this was Mr. York's first year as department chairman at Euclid, he was the chairman for ten years at Shore Junior High School. Although his department was fairly small, Mr. York had the same responsibilities as other chairmen. His job included balancing the department budget, tracing the department's supplies and setting up meetings to keep the department running smoothly.

The Special Education Department consisted of three teachers and fifty - one students. The students were divided into various levels according to their ability. The teachers in the department, unlike most teachers in the school, taught a variety of subjects which varied yearly. Needless to say, the students and teachers built up a close relationship over a four period.

Along with stressed academics and preparation of students for jobs, the teachers in this department encouraged their students to participate in school activities. As Mr. York commented, "We try to get our students involved in school activities as well as preparing them for work. I try to attend as many events as possible in order to encourage them." So, even though it may be a small department, it takes lots of time and patience on the teacher's part to make the department successful."

-V. Schmeling



Top Left: Mr. Saywell gives help to Ron Rahamadar.

Top Right: Elmira Eslin, Cory Schlickert, Harry Murphy, Larry Lee and Juan Hickman have a discussion in class. Bottom: As in all classrooms, some people study and some people daydream.

Euclid's Epcot

We have an outstanding group of teachers who try as best as they are able to stay current with the rapid changes in science that are occurring daily and who do their best to meet the needs of each of their students," said Mr. Sheldon Freedman, Science Department Chairman, about the other 16 members of the Department.

The Science Department provides the students with an opportunity to develop an appreciation of science. The education students receive from the Science Department can make them aware and prepared for career opportunities in science, engineering, technical work, health-related fields, and other kinds of science-related endeavors.

Even if a majority of the students never go into a science-related field, they will carry with them skills such as data gathering and observation that they learned in their science courses. Science skills are readily used in non-related fields.

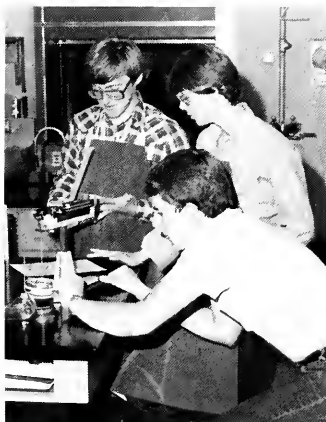
Science classes are often times unconventional. Mr. VonBenken's exciting class demonstrations help to spark student interest in chemistry. Students commented on the wide resources of the Science Department, which includes live plants and animals. "There are advantages to taking a science course," Beth Terango joked, "For instance, I really don't like biology that much, I just took it for the gerbils."

-B. Terango



Top: D. Steinbrink, C. DiMatteo, S. Freedman (chairman), F. Soltész, W. Gooding, R. Backos and K. Black. Middle: D. Francetic, C. Reno, P. O'Breza, W. Foisel, B. Schmeling, J. Barza and W. Starr. Bottom Left: W. Von Benken shows

Cyndi Limbert how to snap her fingers while Amy Terango, Beth Pekol and Linda Franic look on. Bottom Right: T. Halbedel gets his own picture since he showed up late for the meeting.



The Jewish War Vets offer a one-hundred dollar scholarship for the best science student. The department chooses this student on the type of class he or she has taken, the grade received in the class, and the A.P. test results.

Congratulations to Mr. Freedman who has celebrated his twentieth anniversary as Department Head this year.

B. Terrango

Top Left: Cyndi Limbert, Damon Ramsey, Nancy Schulz, Jon Lange and Kelly Eubank watching the water run down the drain. *Top Right:* Mary Wirbel and Rose Gubitosi taking the temperature of a water bath to see if it has a fever. *Middle:* Pam Perdan and Jeff Coy watch as Amy Terrango is about to make a wish and drop her

dropper into her wishing tray. *Bottom Left:* Tom Lewin, Bill Bell, and Chris Rocco watch as Paul Thomas demonstrates how to transfer solids from a beaker to the table. *Bottom Right:* Geoff Mazanec and Tom Wanamaker watch Mark Mincek weigh his sample.

How's Your Grammar?

What we try to do is help all students develop their writing competence to the best of their ability and we try to improvise a literature program to expose students to the best. If you try to teach the best, students won't be eager to read trash. It also helps students to make better judgments as to what they'd read in later life," says Mr. Petrovic, second year department head of English.

All of the English teachers have multifaceted jobs. They encourage the students to work hard so they can become as well educated as possible. They feel that it is their responsibility to introduce them to the best that has been written and appreciate the most renowned works. The student is also taught how to think highly of the language.

"We have a dedicated staff which is concerned about the needs of its students," states Mr. Petrovic.

-B. Terango

Right: Outstanding English students were recognized for their work by getting their pictures in the showcase outside the library.

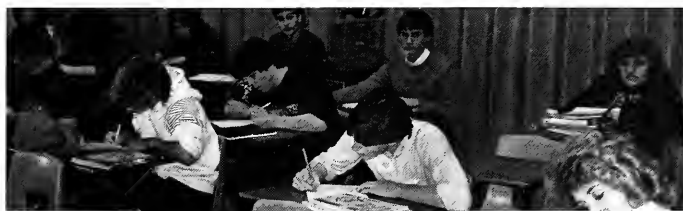


Clockwise around table: N. Cowan, J. Lellis, J. Gibson, J. Lidrbauch, F. Jablonski, C. Tkac. *Standing:* B. Ramlow, B. Spiga, B. Petrovic, G. Henderson, J. Severino, J. McLaughlin, J. Strobinski, F. Mularo, F. Richards and T. Whippler. *Not pictured:* K. Lowe





Above: John Corrigan, Bill DeMora and Mark Pekol don't want Mrs. Gibson to be lonely after school. Top right: Mr. Lowe and his English class make use of the library for a class project. Bottom right: Some people just can't concentrate when there's a camera around.



English Update



Above: Students relax while they wait for someone else to answer the question.

The English Department is the largest department in the school. Mr. Robert Petrovic, second year chairman, a former year-book advisor, had his hand full. He made many changes in the department, and expanded the scope of the English curriculum by allowing a greater variety of books, including modern classics to be studied. The most visible advance that was made in the department is the English showcase, featuring pictures of various English students and their writing. Mr. Petrovic has encouraged writing contests in order to help students discover their full writing potential.

La Machine, Le Car, La Wood ...

The Industrial Arts Department intended to expose students to some of the technology in industry, which is the newest teaching trend. The department plans to use new computers to further the plan in the upcoming years. The department considered what would most beneficial to the student, whether it was furniture mending or car repair. The department intended to revamp its program to prepare students for the future. They encouraged such things as photography, lithography, and computer aided design.

Mr. Galicki, four year department chairman said, "I think we have some of the finest technicians anywhere. Our people are skilled; there are only two out of nine people without their masters degree and three who have sixty hours beyond their masters in various fields.

-B. Terango



R. Chambers, A. Galicki, R. Contenza, J. Simpson, R. Montani, J. Goebel, E. Martin, D. Filips, H. King



Left: Gordon Dallos works on the lathe. Top Left: John DeFilippo works in the auto shop. Bottom Left: Printing students Joe Stois, Rick Morrison and Doug Alaburda clean up after a busy day. Right: Barry Lane works in the machine shop.

Under The Direction Of . . .



Above: Left: R. Godfrey, A. Sydow, R. Hutson. Right: Seniors Peggy Fischer and April Westover practice their orchestra music. Below: Scott Scherbarth, Brian Valentine, Cris Wright, and Greg Pirak tune up.



The Music Department provided a wide range of musical opportunities and experiences for students interested in furthering their musical education at the high school level. The music opportunities included Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and Orchestra as well as a variety of choirs, including Choral Masters and Varsity Chorale.

Mr. Sydow, thirteen year department head, commented that the staff at Euclid was one of the finest in the area and outstanding in its areas. "They work very hard in order to prepare the students for performances, which is a major function of our music program. In addition to the performing arts, we offer courses in music appreciation and music theory."

The Music Department offered students the opportunities whether they planned to explore their interests in music or were serious students who planned to go into music as a profession.

-B. Terango

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking



Above: Left: Front Row: C. Harwood, D. Reider, P. Torzewski. Back Row: L. Centa, M. Dolter, M. Lucas, K. Marsh. Right: Media Specialist A. Black.

The library media center provides media services to the whole school. We maintain a collection of books, periodicals, and audiovisual materials and equipment that are a vital part of the school curriculum; we work as a team teachers with classroom teachers in planning lessons. We teach students reference skills which they need for success in high school and in the future," said Mrs. Marsh, eight year head of the library. Both she and Mrs. Lucas have attended school for five years in order to become librarians.

Mrs. Marsh set the library policy and worked very closely with the Euclid Public Library, which has a large role in running the high school library media center.

"We want our students to think of their library media center, not just as a place to spend study hall time, but a range of media services which we provide for students to learn better," commented Mrs. Marsh who was very proud of the library this year.

-B. Terango

222nd And Wall Street

Need an accountant? Want to learn to type? The business Department at Euclid can provide a wide assortment of courses for marketable skills upon graduation. A wide variety and a large selection leaves a business student many options: everything from Vocational Stenography and Recordkeeping to Business Law and Keyboarding.

In a highly competitive business world, graduating business students feel they are well prepared to face the job market. The Business Department offers many courses that are building blocks to a good job in business. Economics and business functions are taught. Students are also given out of school experiences to acquaint them with the business world. College bound or not, most students could benefit from classes on keyboarding, Consumer Law, and computers. Students at college find the typing and shorthand classes they took in high school to be very beneficial.

Business classes are not always for those who plan to enter the business world; Eric Boettcher commented, "I don't think I'm going into accounting, but taking it has really helped my math. I think it also helps me balance my checkbook."

-B. Terango

ABOVE LEFT: J. Paskert, A. Bleich, J. Zimmerman, ABOVE RIGHT: E. Klein, N. Vondrak, R. Seymour RIGHT: T. Davis, C. Wandersleben, C. Bensusan INSET: Department Head Marc Manburg



BELOW: Julie Jevnikar and Denene Durieko decide who is going to take credit for their report. **RIGHT:** Brenda Parker, Judith Hufnagle, Steven Sceranka, and Michele Maynard learn the finer points of computing. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Senior Valerie Kovac can always be found happy when typing. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** T. Rash, B. Sawyer, M. Sheck



Mr. Marc Manburg, chairman of the business department for the last five years said, "Because business enterprise is one of the dominant elements of present day American society, education for and about business must be a significant component of the curriculum of this high school. Recognizing this, the business department at Euclid High School has designed a variety of courses and other learning experiences that gives our students the skill, knowledge and attitudes which are the basic elements to successful participation in today's business world."

-B. Terango

How To Shape Up



he philosophy of the Physical Education was "to provide an opportunity by means of physical activity for the growth and development of the individual that he/she may function productively, responsibly, and enjoyably in a free society." Part of Mrs. Carter's, the department chairman for twenty-one years, and her staff's responsibilities was to guide students through meaningful physical education activities, which work toward the materializing of the above idea.

Mrs. Carter was responsible for the coordination and implementation of a quality physical education program. She prepared the budget for the department, distributed supplies, and led the department in all its scholastic endeavors.

All staff members were eligible to recommend scholarship recipients to a host of professional organizations which various teachers have joined in pursuit of their individual interests.

-J. Chen



Top: J. Rodriguez, T. Galicki, P. Schwenke, V. Stadler, A. Carter, H. Daugherty, P. Buck and J. Gibbons. Bottom left: Chris DeGranda dives into the pool from the high board. Bottom right: Claudia Cummings makes a shot during her Phys. Ed. class.





Left: Basketball is one of the more popular section of physical education. *Right:* The male gym teachers pose for a picture on the only day of the year they wore ties.

Physical Education Update



Left: The long jump is one of the events for the Physical fitness test. *Right:* Dave Braidich hangs in there.



The EHS Administration made a notable change in physical education uniforms this year. Spirit wear teeshirts were an optional replacement for the standard white tops.

Next year, due to the increase of Carnegie Units for graduation, juniors will not be required to take physical education. Despite this turn of events, the department is offering TAC—Touch Athletic Conditioning. This course is guaranteed to build up the participant, and improve his/her mental health and attitude.

-B. Terango

Can You Visualize This?

The EHS Visual Art Department intended to "nurture the creative and expressive goals of our students." In order to achieve this idea, the department offered a variety of courses, including a series of art courses I to IV. Vocational Art and Commercial Art courses were geared toward career minded individuals. Phase Art was offered for those students who were interested in art, but did not have time to take a two period course.

The Visual Arts Department has forty-six combined years of teaching experience, but as Miss Arthur commented "probably one-hundred years of art experience."

This year was Mrs. Copp's first year as department chairman. She did an excellent job to better organize the department and make it more effective.

"It is a fine department. Our teachers are very interesting and interested in helping the art students with their special areas of concern," said Mrs. Copp about her department.

-B. Terango



Left: A. Araca, C. Arthur and H. Copp Above: Students in an advanced art class work on their projects.

How To Face It Beautifully

Cosmetology students learned many diverse and advanced things concerning their subject. Not only did the student learn to cut and dress hair, but they also learned much about the human body. They studied the bone and muscle structure of the human form, the composition and treatment of skin, application of makeup, the arts of manicure, pedicure and shoulder and face massage. Then of course, to keep up with the times, they were taught to perm hair, shave heads, and spike hair.

Cosmetology is a vocational program taught to juniors and seniors. The students attend school at EHS and at the Euclidian Beauty College owned by Mr. DiPaolo, who also taught the course.

After graduation, most of the cosmetology students went on to professional positions in this area.

-B. Terango



Right above: Senior cosmetology students in their theory class. Right: Senior cosmetology instructor, Miss Ella, with members of her class.

A Home Away From Home



The Home Economics Department is comprised of teachers who work well together and with the students of Euclid Senior High. The department curriculum emphasizes the many facets of life including Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Tailoring, Modern Living and Vocational Child Care." said Mrs. Jan Carlson second year chairman of the Home Economics department.

The department provided classes to touch on almost every aspect of life. Modern Living is a class which prepared the student for an independent adult life. It covers current problems in personal and family relationships. In Vocational Child Care the student was trained and educated for day care centers. Euclid Senior High is the only high school with two foods classes, Foods I and Foods II. In Foods I, the basics of food preparation were taught; in Foods II, special situations are dealt with, such as pregnancy, heart disease and weight control. Clothing I and II centered on not only the fundamentals of clothing construction, but it included tailoring and wardrobe construction.

The Home Economics is a department with diverse course opportunities such that students can touch all facets of life.

-B. Terango



Top: C. Kollar, E. Tomasch, C. Gibson and M. Parry hanging around in class. *Middle:* P. Robinson and P. Vance lunch with some of their students and children. *Bottom left:* P. Vance, P. Robinson, E. Anderson, V. Hastings and J. Carlson (chairperson). *Bottom right:* J. Carlson instructs some of her students.

A Race To The Finish

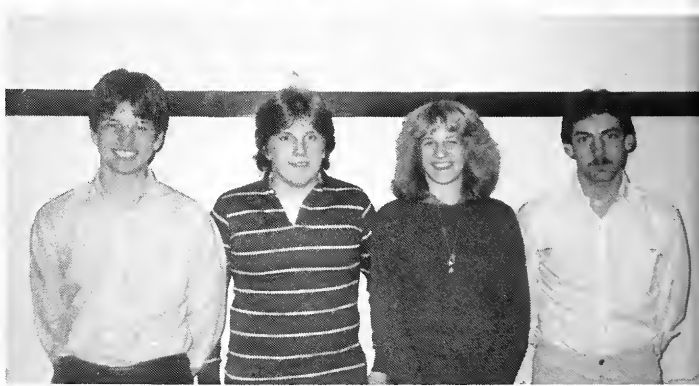
This year, nine Euclid seniors and juniors competed for top honors in the third annual Ohio Academic Decathlon.

The Academic Decathlon was a national event in which students competed in ten areas. The idea behind the Decathlon was to give students as much recognition as was given to outstanding athletes.

The six team members and three alternates, Beth Terango, Sue Swyt, Cris Wright, Darlene Shei, Jim Korzun, Bill DeMora, Bob Maher, Donna Zigman, and Ed Wilson, were chosen on the basis of a qualifying test. All contestants took tests in the areas of economics, English, and literature, fine arts, mathematics, physical and biological sciences and social science. The Ohio Academic Decathlon was held at Shaker Heights High School on February 23. Twenty-six schools competed for first place. Trophys and medals were awarded, and the first place school won an all expense paid trip to Los Angeles for the national competition.

Sponsor, Miss Simonich, stated, "The Academic Decathlon offers students a chance for individual attention for academic excellence in a team environment. It also motivates them to compete in areas where they are not strong. This kind of competition can change one's life.

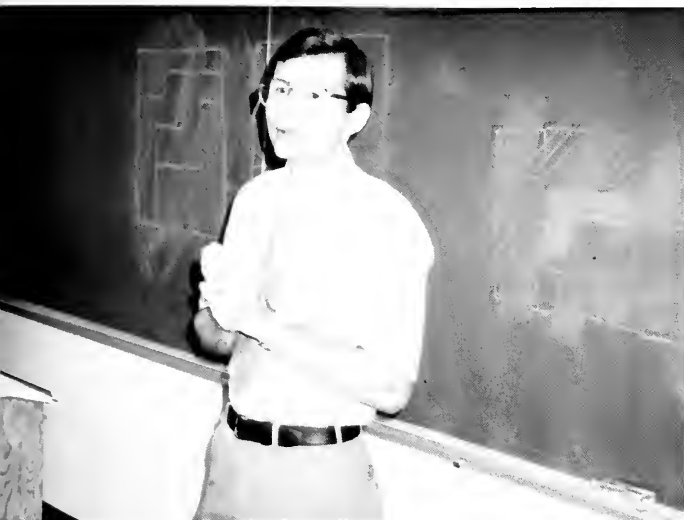
-L. Leeper



Top: Close-Up Club. *Row one:* M. Segulin, Sue Swyt, T. Luda, J. Meyers. *Row two:* D. Lett, S. Larkins, L. Pantalano. *Row three:* B. DeMora, L. Leeper and Mr. W. Smith. *Bottom:* National Merit Semifinal candidates, J. Korzun, E. Wilson, and Commended Students C. Betts and B. DeMora. J. Korzun and E. Wilson became National Merit Finalists.

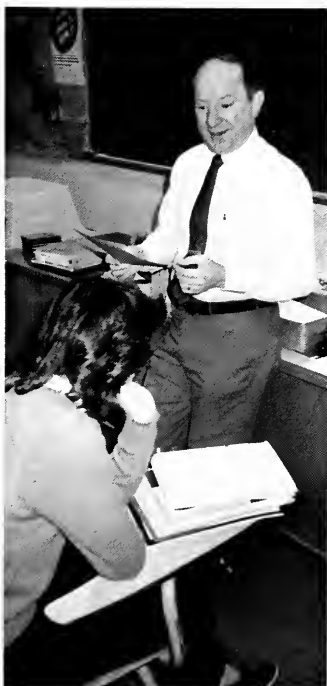
Facing Page: *Top left:* Mr. Hoffert praying for his students to, at least try, to pass this test. *Top right:* Mr. Reno giving help to a student in need. *Bottom:* Mr. Von Benken working diligently to meet the yearbook deadline.

Teachers Have Varied Interests



Many of Euclid High School's teachers sponsored clubs and others spent time with various hobbies and interest.

Some clubs were used to assist in sporting events, such as the basketball aides, sponsored by Mr. Daugherty. Other such clubs are the Athletic Department (A.D.) Club, sponsored by Mr. Raicevich, football aides, sponsored by Mr. Rattay, hockey aides sponsored by Mr. Ramlow and the wrestling aides club, sponsored by Mr. King. Other activities involved in sports were cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Wandersleben, the Flag Corps, sponsored by Bonnie Thornton, the Outdoor Club, charged by Mr. Soltesz, the Panther Running Club sponsored by Mr. Halbedel, Wai Napolo moderated by Mrs. Lomac, and the Ski Club charged by Mr. Von Benken, who also enjoys rock climbing, sailing, camping and hiking. He was also co-sponsor of the *Euclidian*, a duty he shared with Miss Arthur.



Some clubs, such as *Eucuyo*, sponsored by Mr. Henderson were used to promote arts and literature. Close-Up, which offered a first hand view of national government, was sponsored by Mr. W. Smith. Library Aides and Pages are moderated by Mrs. Lucas. EHS' newspaper, the *Survey* is charged by Mr. Antonini and Mr. Jablonski, who also enjoys bicycling in any weather. The Drama Club is headed by Miss Carmody and Mrs. McLaughlin, who is an avid rose gardener and enjoys gourmet cooking. Big Show was sponsored by Mr. Sydow and Mr. Godfrey, and the Audio Visual aides, were sponsored by Mr. Black. American Field Service (A.F.S.) sponsored by Mrs. Cowan, and Astronomy, moderated by Mr. Francetic and Dr. Powaski, were also educational programs offered this year.

Teachers have hobbies and extra-curricular activities outside of school. Mrs. Carter enjoys reading "everything", including fiction and magazines. Science teacher Mr. Barcza plays racquetball and participates in other sports oriented activities as well. Mr. Weisenberg likes to write. Mrs. Rash enjoys portrait painting, the art teacher, Mrs. Copp keeps a horse in Solon.

UNDERCLASS

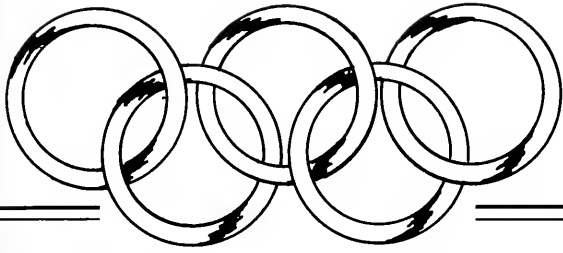


The underclassmen at Euclid showed more spirit and pride in their school than ever in 1984-1985. As they move forward to their senior year and graduation, they will continue to contribute to the golden atmosphere at Euclid.

-C. Bednarik



THIS PAGE TOP: Mia Parise and Jennifer Drosd enjoy the E-Room as an after lunch recreation center. *BOTTOM:* Students Glenn Smith and friend trade recipes in the library.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Woodcock and friends lounge around after a delicious cafeteria lunch. *TOP RIGHT:* Ninth graders are lined up for

yearbook pictures by Rick Bliss. *BOTTOM LEFT:* DeAnn DeVol eagerly awaits lunch-Eu-

clid style. *TOP LEFT:* Laura Rattini exhibits her cheerleading award.

A New Way Of Life

At the end of August, many new faces shyly moved through Euclid's halls. Nervously looking for classes and armed with maps, these students were members of the freshman class. However, this year's freshmen were not shy or nervous for long. Soon they made many new friends and discovered for themselves how great Euclid could be.

Of course, there were some drawbacks to high school life. Getting up earlier, increased workloads, and adjusting to a larger school were some of the problems faced by most freshmen.

The biggest fear among the ninth graders was that they would not find their classes in the five minute passing period. After a few weeks of school, it was quite evident that the class of 1988 had adjusted well into the mainstream of their fellow Panthers. Extra-curricular activities such as sports and clubs helped to break the ice for these newcomers to Euclid. It was very clear that the freshman class was a class with an abundance of vitality, spirit, and pride for their school. The class of 1988 will certainly be one to watch for in the years ahead.

-S. Sper

Leroy Lai had to adjust himself to a busy schedule without lunch. As a result, he had to eat between classes.



ROW ONE: Mrs. Tkac, D.D. Durham, V. Phommavicht, K. Taylor **ROW TWO:** S. Schrader, B. Lane, J. Fox, T. Berus, D. McArthur, S. Phommavicht **ROW THREE:** E. Piotrowski, D. Bukvic, J. Grayson, M. Budinsky, P. Mehollin **NOT PICTURED:** R. Chambers, M. Muccino



ROW ONE: R. Roach, J. Bevac, K. Berry, K. Dumes, T. Dembek **ROW TWO:** C. Laudato, J. Cole, D. Pequignot, S. Adams, J. Nugent, R. McNamara **ROW THREE:** J. Simciklas, D. Etzler, C. Groves, P. Defilippo, C. Andrus, T. Leflore, D. McBryde **ROW FOUR:** J. Erving, L. A. Marsh, J. Pardue, L. Wojno, F. Richardson, R. Antonick, K. Poze **NOT PICTURED:** D. Borel, D. D. Schroder, T. Laquatra



ROW ONE: E. Persic, G. Midolo, J. Dudziak, R. Rizzo, K. Sandy, C. Kempke, M. D'Apollò **ROW TWO:** M. Lunder, B. Taiqiszer, T. Uhler, M. Jividen, S. Christin, K. Koren **ROW THREE:** T. Burruws, C. Vukovic, S. seymour, M. Ball, G. Ogorek, R. Rohlke, F. Moore **NOT PICTURED:** R. Wiley



ROW ONE: J. Sakatch, C. Miheli, J. Glubish, L. Sheldon, S. Owen, M. Maynard, C. Travis **ROW TWO:** H. Sonnie, J. Heas, G. VanNess, A. Jusarik, N. Molnar, D. Scott, L. Smith **ROW THREE:** D. Horgan, J. Jercic, A. Perrotti, J. Vobornik, C. Pinta, C. Suckevits, D. Krotine **NOT PICTURED:** J. Spinelli, D. Walton, T. Zagore, M. Focareto



ROW ONE: L. Tirabassi, N. Papes, D. Virant, D. Hoppert **ROW TWO:** L. Walter, K. Barber, R. Roach, M. Parisc, K. Brown, Mrs. Ramlow **ROW THREE:** J. Browder, K. Epps, N. Paulic, J. Blewett, H. Ritchie, T. Jayne **ROW FOUR:** M. Williams, D. Lett, S. Raguz, C. Burtyk, J. Dakdouk, E. Kucia **NOT PICTURED:** D. Drnek, R. Kekic

New Amigos

The biggest worry of freshmen as they entered the high school was not only the heavier workload but the possibility of making friends. At Euclid, this year's freshmen found making friends much easier than they thought.

The atmosphere at Euclid provided by pleasant teachers and helpful students was ideal for beginning friendships, and the 1984-1985 freshman class found various ways to make lasting friendships. Clubs, activities, sporting events and dances were just some of the ways the freshman class got acquainted with one another and upperclassmen, as well as their present and

possibly future teachers. Most ninth graders felt the classroom atmosphere encouraged others to begin new relationships.

Several students expressed their feelings about Euclid and the ease of making friends, as a result of the spirit and involvement of students at Euclid. Lloyd Wollmershauser commented, "I made friends by joining water polo." Angie Gamber added, "Many of the people at Euclid were very nice and made a big effort to make all the new freshmen at Euclid very comfortable."

Regardless of the ways freshmen made friends, the most important thing was to be a friend!

-K. Ugrinic, C. Betts, C. Bednarik, B. Terango



...many graders can make friends in the school hallways.



ROW ONE: S. Brickman, D. Greene, K. Mews D. Brickman, M. Powell, B. Bear, D. Gondeau **ROW TWO:** D. Krean, M. Knez, L. Renter, J. Ludvik, J. Offak, S. Coleman, Mrs. Tkac **ROW THREE:** C. Williams, E. Perryman, T. Marshall D. Hewlette, M. Browder, E. Hughes R. Willrich **ROW FOUR:** R. Ross O. Pelinkovic, A. Koncar S. Coats, T. Holland, E. Powers **NOT PICTURED** S. Alick, T. Brooke



ROW ONE: K. Zurilla, T. Risko, D. Moses, L. Asseff, B. Gezann, C. Bobosik, M. Dunmire **ROW TWO:** R. Penny, K. Arter, S. McCoy, T. Vanah, R. Guttis, T. Yrihas **ROW THREE:** A. Parker, M. Wandersleben, M. Ballish T. Gron, P. Walsh, V. Stupica, K. Richardson **NOT PICTURED:** P. Ceclic, D.K. Miller D. Newman



Shawn Kobus asks, "Don't any of the guys in the school drive?"

ROW ONE: K. Weakland, D. Mansperger, L. Mturek B. Hammer *ROW TWO:* M. Valencic, J. Swyt, D. Mann, S. Warman A. Sistersic, Mr. Jablonst *ROW THREE:* T. Ilc, R. Rockwood, G. Pirak, D. Geddes R. Hornyak, A. Saracevic



ROW ONE: S. Shotwell, D. White, M. Fimiani L. Dewberry, L. Bonner, D. eicoca *ROW TWO:* C. Chessia, D. Bowman, L. Cercek, L. Cheatham, D. enderson, T. Cook *ROW THREE:* M. Bonnay, S. Hicks, K. Paroska, S. oscoe, K. Burka, J. Hynes *ROW FOUR:* K. Besselman, P. Matish, G. ates, P. Tonti, A. Washington, A. Wynn, B. Perko *NOT PICTURED:* S. icero, T. Schafer D. Drehus, E. Franko



ROW ONE: L. Cales, T. Soltesz. A. Mata, D. Coy T. Nagy, X. Marion *ROW TWO:* D. Hammond A. Gamber, D. Harding, J. Enneper *ROW THREE:* F. Sustas, T. Malaney, A. Toth K. Heyduk, T. Renshaw, S. Brown *ROW FOUR:* J. Weakland, L. West, D. Rockwood, K. Hudson, D. Lowe, R. Wootten *NOT PICTURED:* M. Henry

Hello, Hello!

Informing Euclid students was a big job but had to be done. This year, many people were responsible for seeing that students and teachers were up-to-date on school events.

The Panther Press, a combination of many written announcements, was prepared one day in advance for the next school day. After printing, it was distributed to the teachers' boxes to be made available to students during homeroom the next day. It contained various details about sports, clubs, and activities. Mr. McGuinness not only organized the Press but also found questions from his trivia book to be

printed.

Information was also provided verbally by P.A. announcements. A group of individuals selected by audition, the P.A. announcers, included Gabrielle Holland, Klaudia Kerestes, Dean Lett, Beth Terango, Jason Sotka, Donald Wylie, while Mark Sterrick was responsible for working the control board. Mr. Lombardo and Mrs. Fette organized the group and made sure everything had been done to accurately inform all students and teachers. They did a great job and everyone will remember that cheery, "hello, hello!" that made every day memorable.

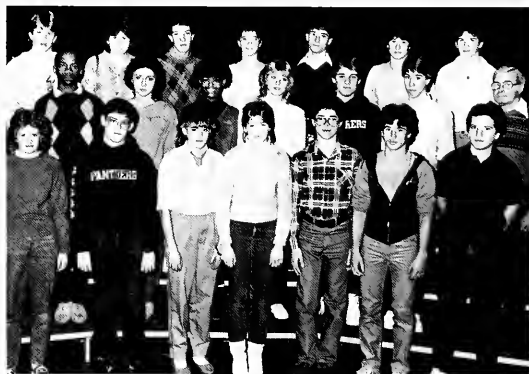
-J. Sterbank



TOP: D. Lett, J. Sotka MIDDLE: M. Sterrick, K. Kerestes, FRONT: G. Holland, B. Terango, D. Wylie



ROW ONE: A. Argenti, L. Etheridge, C. Perry, T. Szalay, K. Fomby, K. Moomey ROW TWO: E. Leonardi, O. Brown, S. Mason, J. Evans, G. Winkleman, B. Petho ROW THREE: D. Gray, R. White, S. Cool, J. Jeric, M. Smith, D. Maxey ROW FOUR: B. Riggs, A. Peterson, L. Phillips, T. Stanton, J. Huddleston, J. Eckert, R. Lomax NOT PICTURED: T. Amoot, S. Spurr, R. Boros, B. Desico, E. Leonardi



ROW ONE: T. Rinaldi, J. Stewart, Sabath, S. Guip, J. Phipps, J. Vitolo, R. Gelo ROW TWO: E. Berry, K. Rolfe, L. Aitkon, J. Orndoff, G. Kernc, T. Montana ROW THREE: J. Kehn, J. Pocaro, J. Papp, V. Oboczky, N. Rocco, C. Cvijanovic, P. Santon NOT PICTURED: A. Austin

KEY CLUB BOARD MEETING

There is a meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in room 231.

AFS

Don't forget the meeting tonight after school, room 205.

INDOOR TRACK

Indoor Track Aides and officials report by 3:00 p.m. for the Buchtel meet.

SENIOR CLASS NAME JERSEYS

There are still name jerseys available for the Class of 1985. The supply won't last too long. Don't be left out. They are available in Mrs. Fehn's office. Price is \$9.00.

POST HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSIONS

Representatives from the following colleges will be here to talk with interested students. Register in the Career Office if you plan to attend.

January 19 Hope College
January 30 Wio Grande College

7th SEMESTER/MID YEAR REPORT - SENIORS

If you need to have a 7th Semester Report sent to the college please request it in the Career Office.

DYKE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

If you are planning to attend Dyke College and have a "B" average, you should register in the Career Office for a scholarship.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

4th Grade Tina Ferenac, Anthony Griffin
10th Grade Matthew DeVictor
11th Grade Kimberly McCallion, Heidi Beaseman

TRIVIA

Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia

ROW ONE: H. Harris, J. Ott, M. Butauski, K. Dillard, A. Dillard, D. Goodman **ROW TWO:** L. Lee, G. Corbett, M. Nhey, J. Hickman **NOT PICTURED:** P. Boardman, T. Clark, T. Porter, J. Sanders, G. Robinson



ROW ONE: D. Samsa, R. Hsu, T. Sidoti, N. Dibartolomeo, S. Medve, J. Dommer **ROW TWO:** J. Herman, S. Kronika, T. Riczinger, J. Hooks, C. Gladin, V. Kovacic **ROW THREE:** D. Colantonio, D. Wilson, R. Sabath, B. Williams, T. Strah, K. Harrison, M. Dugandzic **ROW FOUR:** C. Simmons, I. Creasy, M. Johnson, G. Brozovich, J. Gjerek, P. Langdon **NOT PICTURED:** T. Terry, D. Wendel



ROW ONE: S. Krulc, N. Crombie, K. Waltermiere, N. Cook, K. Maroli **ROW TWO:** B. Wolowiecki, T. Larkins, C. Chinni, S. Davis, P. Kudlac, K. Urbancic **ROW THREE:** J. Coyne, S. Scott, S. Sellers, L. Nieves, D. Wood, S. Bowdouris

You Didn't See That!



My molecule followed me to school!



ROW ONE: M. Formica, M. Durham, D. Epps, Mr. Jablonski **ROW TWO:** M. Dell, M. Digiovine, J. Hopes, K. MacIin **NOT PICTURED:** K. Tillman, K. Emrich

ROW ONE: R. Hayes, E. Quhen, M. Cleary, J. Zigman, S. Schilling, C. Cahoon, **ROW TWO:** T. Donahoc, M. Medve, R. Pizmoht, J. Kribbs **ROW THREE:** M. Vencl, J. Drosd, S. Williams, K. McCluskin, K. Ugrinic, S. Cvelbar **ROW FOUR:** D. Campbell, J. Browder, B. Ussai, T. Ward, J. Davis, D. Kropf **NOT PICTURED:** Mindy Reid



It was a great experience...

ROW ONE: Mrs. Ramlow, D. Lauver, A. Conroy, C. Kubinski, S. Tobin, K. Davis *ROW TWO:* K. Quinn, D. Berke, E. Calabrese, R. Brentar, J. Olenik C. Mack *ROW THREE:* J. Toth, K. Mayle, J. Cechura, D. Szpack, D. Kacperski, T. Vehar *NOT PICTURED:* K. Berry, A. Feldon, M. Miner



ROW ONE: J. Martens, T. Kim, K. Patel, B. Kumar, M. Meyers, B. Dragolas *ROW TWO:* T. Belavich, V. Zupanic, B. Kerz, T. Schmeling, J. Sterbank, B. Cormak *ROW THREE:* J. Samual, L. Wollmershauser, J. Hopkins, D. Sankey, N. Sperner, R. Durieko, R. Uille *ROW FOUR:* E. Eyman, A. Stauffer, J. Kronik, M. Roberts, P. Vihtelic, K. Masterson, J. Barcza



ROW ONE: C. Novotny, T. Gamber, C. Miranda, S. Sobecki, H. King, R. Perna *ROW TWO:* K. Porter, S. Kobus, T. Rode, M. Focaretto, A. Conklin, Mr. Whippler *ROW THREE:* S. Quinn, R. Bencivenni, T. Baronowski, L. Hudson, M. O'Connell, R. Marrott *NOT PICTURED:* S. Yoon

Great Expectations

What were some of the things that the freshmen were dying to do this year? The ninth grade class, during the 1984-1985 school year, was ready for big changes.

Moving up to be sophomores, juniors, and ultimately seniors seemed to be number one on their list. Many freshmen commented that they would like to meet more people at Euclid, because one year did not seem enough to get to know one another. Also, they did not like being the youngest group at Euclid. They wanted more time to become familiar with all the activities and programs in which they could become involved.

Second on the freshman list was to be old enough to drive. The ninth graders did not enjoy having to be chauffeured by their parents or older kids.

Another thing the anxious students

were waiting for was to be permitted to work, more specifically, to make their own money. Money would allow them to lead more independent lives from their parents.

Dating seemed to be next on the freshman "things-dying-to-do" list. Although many freshmen have dated already, it is difficult for most of them because of the driving and money situation. For example, if a ninth grade guy asked a girl out, they might have a difficult time getting transportation, because he can not legally drive until he is 16 years old. Money could also be a problem: a movie for two costs nearly \$10. It is difficult to take someone out if you do not have sufficient money and a driver's license.

Moving up to a higher class, driving, and working were the things that most freshmen were dying to do.

-M. Mihalick



ROW ONE: J. Korb, E. Meyenberg, D. Koratich, K. Honer, C. Goode, J. Greene, Mrs. McLaughlin **ROW TWO:** J. Johnson, D. Craig, W. Besselman, D. Perry, C. Cummings, A. Powell, S. Accetola **ROW THREE:** R. Rohne, R. Brewer, A. Skedel, B. Smith, T. Trevarthan, J. Hiltner, D. Cummings **NOT PICTURED:** K. Hovevan, R. Reese, G. Clark



ROW ONE: J. Burke, T. Oatman, S. Senn, P. Richards, R. Littlejohn **ROW TWO:** T. Clapuzzo, L. Kimball, B. Brown, K. Keaveney, S. Hall, J. Oblak **ROW THREE:** J. Slogar, R. Paradise, A. Schwartz, C. Drazetic, J. Eads **ROW FOUR:** T. O'hannon, C. Ivaskovic, S. Johnson, E. Lenz, S. Glaser, A. Granito

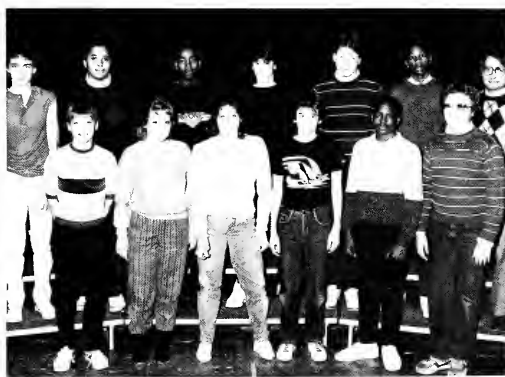


BOTTOM ROW: J. Luger, G. Lambert, L. Franic, M. Mason, D. Segulic
MIDDLE ROW: J. Coy, A. Terango, P. Perdan, K. Capank
TOP ROW: H. Kubi

ROW ONE: F. Dorazio, K. Kosmerl, T. Smith, L. Garillo, A. Steen
TWO: C. Richardson, R. Simpson, R. Fluellen, W. Kline, Mrs. Tkac
THREE: P. Maria, T. Lovingood, A. Begin, D. Evans
NOT PICTURED: J. Minello, F. Sikora



ROW ONE: S. Brennan, D. Cefaratti, R. Petrich, D. Penny, J. Sudberry
ROW TWO: K. Delmonte, R. McInally, A. Griffin, B. Gray, R. Daorak, D. Rupert
ROW THREE: T. Hickok, J. Swope, R. Black, A. Arrington, D. Griffin
ROW FOUR: R. Burlison, M. Parker, M. Nebe, D. Trovich, Doc. Richards
NOT PICTURED: G. Hillier, J. Petrowski, Y. DeVictor, L. Stibila, K. Blumquist



ROW ONE: B. Plesko, L. Dean, A. Ruffing, J. McKay, J. Strowder, C. Beemiller
ROW TWO: M. Park, T. Collins, C. Haggins, M. McDermott, R. Hoffman, J. Pope, Mr. Jablonski
NOT PICTURED: B. Burrows

Carl Adams
Mark Adams
Kelly Adrine
Robert Airhart
Douglas Alaburda
Howard Alick



Melissa Allay
Robert Allison
Robert Anderson
Dawn Andresky
Victoria Andrews
Joseph Aquila



Richard Arlesic
Steven Ault
Paul Baird
Samuel Balante
Williams Balazs
Alexander Baraz



Kimberly Barber
Glenn Barth
Ramona Barth
William Bealko
Clark Bechtel
Darren Beck



Carey Bedzyk
Debra Beining
Kathleen Bell
Kecia Bell
Kimberly Benedum
Anthony Berzinskas



Lisa Betts
Kimberly Beuck
Patrick Bevack
Kelly Bezdek
Tina Bitker
Tina Black



Stephen Blankenship
Martin Blase
Patrick Blau
Jeffrey Blewett
Richard Bliss
Shernae Bonner



Katherine Boschi
Katherine Boskovic
Frank Boyden
Sean Bradford
David Braidich
Skyla Bray



A Six-Day School Week



Miss Sandi Bambic was placed in charge of Saturday School, an alternative to regular suspensions during school time.

Waking up bright and early Saturday morning to go to school at Euclid was a reality for miscreants and subversives this year. Replacing the often skipped office detention and those "rewarding" out-of-school suspensions was "Saturday School."

Students who racked up tardies, used profanity or committed other offenses were assigned a six-day week. These students were given a choice of attending school on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. or being suspended from school for five days.

Although some Saturdays drew quite a crowd, this new policy seemed to be an effective deterrent for most students. However, students were not the only ones punished. Miss Bambic had to wake up early and spend her morning with them. Who knows, maybe by next year we will have the opportunity to spend seven days a week in school.

-D. Generate



Joseph Brechun
Martina Breznikar
Chris Brisbane
Dean Brodowski
Paul Brown
Sheila Browne

James Bryan
Anna Marie Bujnocki
Robert Bukovac
Terrance Butler
Robert Campbell
David Capasso

Robert Carlson
William Carmigiano
Theresa Cecelic
David Celeste
Elaina Cirino
Colleen Clark

Planning Our Futures

Scheduling, for most students, means deciding which classes they will have to take in the coming year. For the sophomores this was not the case; these students were faced with a decision that would determine their futures. The sophomores had to decide between participating in a vocational program and taking college preparatory courses.

This year, Miss Baraniuk and Mr. Czyzcki made an extra effort to inform the students of the courses available to them. During the course of the year, the two counselors visited sophomore English classes to answer the questions students had about careers and colleges. They discussed the courses that were desirable for a student planning to attend college. Mr. Yocum also held an assembly to explain vocational classes to the students.

Many students felt they had been well prepared by the time they began to plan next year's schedule.

-J. Sterbank



Mr. Rattay and Miss Baraniuk help make decisions which define the extent of students' educational backgrounds.



Steven Clark
Kimberly Clarke
Thomas Clifford
Anthony Colantonio
James Cole
Robert Cole



Shonda Coleman
Denise Conklin
Robert Cook
Dawn Cool
Christina Corbett
Andrea Corbin



Kerry Cornelius
Brian Cotter
Jeffrey Coy
Katrina Crayton
Lisa Crissman
Jancan Crowell





Andre Culliton
 Jeremy Culmer
 Claudia Cummings
 Kelli Curtis
 Ricky Dakdouk
 Kelli Dalessio



John D Apollo
 Jeffrey Daugherty
 Glenn Davis
 Merrell Davis
 Stacie Davis
 John Day



Antoniette Dean
 Tricia De Curtis
 Nathan De Gidio
 Patrick Deister
 Daniel Dekleva
 Mary Delas



Anthony Delzoppo
 Lisa Desico
 Todd Dickinson
 Milissa Dockry
 Geneva Donley
 Mark D Onofrio



Scott Dooley
 Bridgette Douglas
 David Downing
 Anna Drazetic
 Lawrence Drnek
 Renee Duchon



Jennifer Durbin
 Diane Dureiko
 Christine Duricy
 Elizabeth Dushaj
 Pauline Dushaj
 Ryan Ehrhart



Amy Eichhorn
 Michelle Elmore
 Melissa Ernst
 Kelly Eubank
 Michael Fair
 Brent Fambrini



Rachelle Fannin
 Catherine Felden
 Lesley Ferrara
 Meghan Finnegan
 William Fischer
 Michael Fitzgerald





John Flowers
Suzanne Flowers
Bruno Fonovic
Mark Forker
Linda Franc
Damon Franklin



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Norman Fye
Sandra Gainer
Vyintas Garlauskas



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Susan Geyer
Colleen Gibson
Eric Glick



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Vincent Godina
Michelle Goodman
Kevin Grablovic
Renata Grahovac
Kristine Gray



Tracy Griffin
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Jeffrey Grigsby
Renee Guillory
Eric Hall
Michael Hall



Jill Hansen
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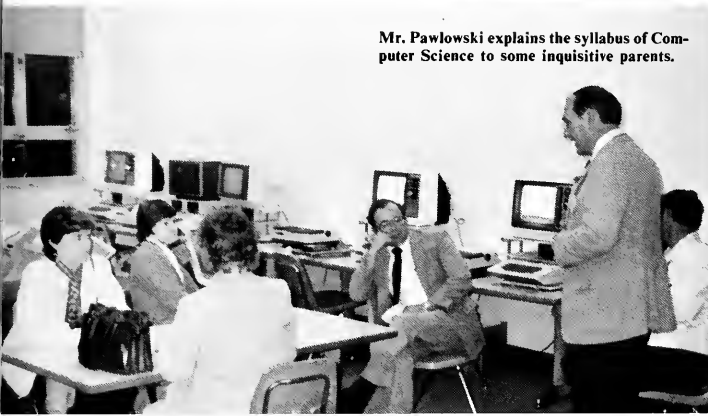
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The Best Of Both Worlds

Welcome Parents

Mr. Pawlowski explains the syllabus of Computer Science to some inquisitive parents.



Open house has traditionally been a time when parents visit their child's classes, meet the teachers, and check their child's progress. This year, the administration combined the best of two open house formats.

At the start of the year a traditional open house was held where parents visited their child's classes. On November 8th and 9th, parents held individual conferences with teachers in the cafeteria, gym, and individual classrooms. Because parents were required to pick report cards up at the school, the number of teacher conferences topped 3,500 and both open houses were great successes. By attending open house, parents not only had an opportunity to learn more about their child's progress but were also able to become acquainted with other parents, teachers, and of course the school itself.

-S. Spier



Shannon Jaynes
Derek Jefferson
Deborah Johnson
Richard Johnson
Dwight Jones
Gregory Jordan

Anthony Judge
Christopher Juratic
David Kaleal
John Karabinus
John Karby
Theodore Karnak

Kimberly Kearns
Scott Kearns
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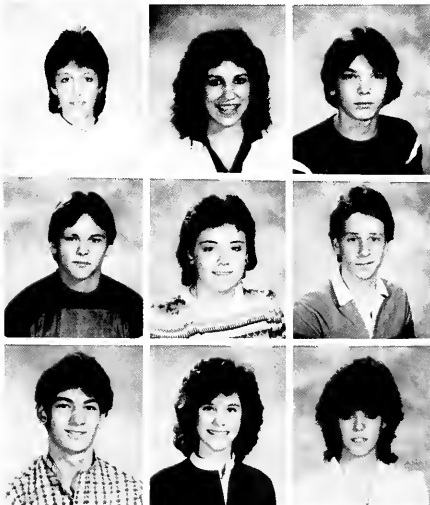
The EHS Melting Pot



Above and Below: Even though E.H.S. students are of different nationalities, they all think that Euclid is #1.

A poll taken in December asked 325 underclassmen about their ethnic backgrounds. The melting pot at Euclid proved its existence. Of the students polled, 19% said their nationality was German, 14% were Italian, and another 14% were Irish. Slovenians composed 11% of the polled underclassmen, while other ethnic backgrounds included Croatian, Polish, Hungarian, English, French, Scottish, and Afro-American.

-L. Sterbank



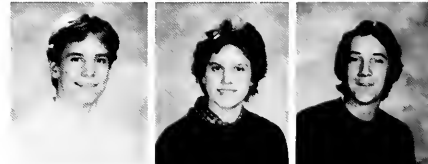
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Raymond Leonardi
Jonathon Lillie
Cynthia Limbert
Chris Linderman
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Martin Lisac



Tonia Littlejohn
Shane Lollar
Tanya Lomac
Janine Lombardo
David Lonchar
Michael Loparo



Christine Love
Charles Lucas
David Luketic
Lorraine Luther
David Lutz
Michelle Mackell



Wendy Madden
Carla Maddox
James Maher
Curtis Majers
Kenneth Mance
Charlotte Mantel



Theresa Marando
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Ann Maret
Paul Markuz
Tina Marolt
Kimberly Marvin



Michael Mason
David Massingill
James Mausser
Linda Maxey
Julie Mayerhofer
Geoffrey Mazanec



Michael Mazzei
Daniel McCandless
Cornelius McClain
Michael McCloskey
Kevin McCluskey
William McCormack



Kelly McDerment
John McGregor
Edward McIntosh
Miles McLean
Dennis McPeck
Louis Medved





Sheryl Meeker
Michael Mehls
Christine Merencky
Glen Meyers
Jeffrey Meyers
Sinisa Mikulcic



Bruce Miller
Linda A. Miller
Linda J. Miller
Rebekah Miller
Robert Miller
Rodney Miller



William Miller
Lisa Minadeo
Mark Mincek
Helen Misiak
La Tonia Mitchell
Robert Montana



Cheryl Moore
Cynthia Moore
Laura Moster
Adria Mottejunas
Maria Mujic
Jeffrey Murovsky



Harry Murphy
Marilyn Murphy
Deborah Murray
Rebecca Myles
Robert Nagode
Charles Neidel



Maria Mewcomb
Collisha Nolen
Lisa Morton
Steven Novak
Kimberly Novotney
Daniel O Connell



Greg Olson
Maureen O Neill
Jim Orndoff
Katarina Oroz
Dawn Ott
La Bron Paige



Patricia Palmer
Lisa Paolucci
Patricia Papotta
Carla Pappalardo
Michael Park
Bonnie Parker



An Academic Or Vocational Route?



Machine Shop



Auto Shop



The Vocational classes at Euclid play a major role in determining some students' careers. Students can choose from many different courses ranging from Automotives to Data Processing or Accounting.

Each Vocational class is a two-year course open only to juniors and seniors and lasting four class periods each day.

Many students at Euclid are becoming involved in the program. The students already involved recommend the courses to underclassmen considering a vocational career.

-K. Benedum



Denese Parker
Michael Parkinson
Robert Parmertor
Louis Paroska
Marie Pasquale
Dale Pate



Bart Pavlina
Kevin Pekar
Beth Pekol
Pamela Perdan
Michael Peters
Brenda Peterson



Sarah Peterson
Marlene Petho
Edward Petrich
Kristen Petrie
Vincent Petrucelli
Michelle Petti



Therese Pevec
Maxquitta Phelps
Matthew Phillips
Nicholas Picozzi
Brenda Piontkowski
Michael Piper



Sophomores Most Admire . . .

300 sophomores demonstrated their school spirit and self-confidence at the beginning of December when they voted themselves the people they most admire.



The Euclidian staff took a poll asking sophomores who they most admired. Leading the list were the people taking the survey themselves! Yes, that's right, 16% of the people polled said they admired themselves. Next, there came a tie; 11% of the sophomores polled said they admired their mother and 11% admired their mother and 11% admired Prince. In third place, with 8% of the votes, was Billy Idol. Lastly, there was the gold medalist Mary Lou Retton with 6% of the votes. Others included John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Ronald Reagan, God, and Euclid's own Mr. Lombardo.

-K. Benedum



Alan Plevelich
Suzanne Porter
David Potokar
Charles Pretchel
Michael Primosch
Kerri Radaker



Ronnie Ramadhar
Chad Ramlow
Damon Ramsey
Suzanne Redman
Patricia Reed
Kimberly Rees



David Reinke
Sonja Reno
Beth Ann Richards
Bryce Riha
William Roberts
William Roeder





Heidi Rohl
Renee Rohk
Paul Rose
La Velle Ross
Jeffrey Samsa
Cary Sanders



Patricia Sanner
Noel Santa
Darlene Sapatka
Jeffrey Sas
Bernie Sauer
Paula Schaefer



Scott Scherbarth
Georgeann Schilling
Cynthia Schulz
Nancy Schulz
Robert Schwenner
Dennis Scott



Kristie Scott
Maurice Seaman
David Segulin
Dawn Sergent
Walter Sheesley
John Shippitka



Charles Shy
Brian Sim
Monica Simmons
Amy Skiljan
Stanley Skodnik
Jeff Slattery



Scott Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Mark Smith
Diane Smrdel
David Sonday
Joseph Sopko



Mitchell Sotka
Stefanie Sper
Todd Springborn
Robert Srnovrsnik
Renee Staso
Lynn Statz



David Steeves
Stephen Stegh
Carol Stennis
Janet Sterbank
Shannon Stois
Tracy Stone



Karen Stupica
Wendy Summers
Matthew Surrena
Pamela Swyt
Louis Tadiello
Jeffrey Taylor



Pamela Taylor
Robin Taylor
Daniel Tekancic
Michele Tekieli
Amy Terango
Deborah Testa



Kevin Thomas
Linda Thomas
Richard Thompson
Anne Ticchione
Gina Timperio
Luann Tomassi



Andrew Tomc
Renee Tonni
Julie Toth
Philip Touschner
Christine Trebec
David Tressler



Jeffrey Trobenter
Terence Trocheck
Tracy Tuckerman
Dawn Turpin
Stephanie Unick
Karina Urbancic



Kristen Urdzik
Tracy Van Beneden
Phyllis Venable
Thomas Vincent
Nicolette Vitolo
Kathleen Wadsworth



Virginia Wagner
Coleen Wajahn
Mark Wakmunski
Thomas Wanemaker
Gail Ward
Kenda Ward



Korine Ward
Brian Warner
Kathy Werry
Michael Wheaton
Jacqueline Wheeler
Sadia Wheeler



EHS Stages Mock Debate, Election



Michelle Goodman stands with Derek Blackman during the EHS mock debate held prior to the national election.



Bill Johnson and Todd Maxwell posed as Ronald Reagan and George Bush.



Panelists question the mock nominees

Early in the school year, Euclid held a mock debate to involve the students in the 1984 Presidential Election. Mr. Hartmann and Mrs. Bowker organized the debate and students volunteered to play the parts of Reagan, Bush, Mondale, and Ferraro. The "candidates" did research and rehearsed their parts, putting time and effort into the debate to make it a success. Students also played the parts of panelists, secret service, and moderators. The debate was held on Thursday, November 1, 1984, in the auditorium, and was viewed by every social studies class in the school. The debates were well received by the student body and a great success.

-J. Jeric



Shareice Whitehead
 Laura Whitlow
 Tonya Wilkins
 Raynal Williams
 Troy Williams
 Thomas Wirbel

Michelle Woodcock
 Laurie Workman
 Pamela Wyman
 Teresa Yanko
 David Yartz
 Robert Yehl

Robert Yoke
 Andrew Young
 Christine Zadnik
 Denise Zahursky
 Barbara Zschuppe

And The Winner Is . . .

On Monday, November 5, 1984, Euclid conducted a mock election that gave the students an opportunity to place their votes for president. The registration turned out well, better than Mr. Hartmann and Mrs. Bowker had anticipated. Of the entire student body, 1200 students registered to vote. Voting took place before and after school and during the three lunch periods. Reagan won the election by a margin of over 250 votes. Both Mr. Hartmann and Mrs. Bowker were pleased with the overall participation and involvement by the students, making the mock election a great success.

-J. Jeric



Michael Abbott
Carletta Adams
Laurice Adams
Chanette Alvis
Nadine Antonick
Willis Arbogast



Michael Aspinwall
Thomas Augustine
Karen Balogh
John Barcza
Gregory Barker
Michael Barker



Charles Bauck
Laura Beck
Marshale Beemiller
Dawn Beining
Darren Bell
William Bell





Sharon Berke
George Beros
Heidi Besselman
Kelly Bock
Sandra Bolivar
John Bolsar



Paul Borthwick
George Bowdouris
Patricia Bradac
Charles Brandlich
James Breeding
Jennifer Brewer



Katherine Brickman
Constance Brocone
Melissa Brokate
Kristin Brown
Barbara Brozovich
Raymond Bryan



Judy Budas
Joyce Bukovac
Eric Burke
Scott Burlison
Scott Burton
Carrie Capretta



Charina Castro
Jean Chen
Kenneth Chetnick
Kelly Chicone
Kenneth Clark
Kelly Cogan



Steven Colton
David Cononie
Laura Conroy
Stephen Cooney
Colleen Coyne
Thomas Cramer



Cedric Crawford
Lillie Crosby
Darla Culmer
Suzanne Cutwright
Barbara Cvelbar
Anthony Cvijanovic



Danielle D'Amico
Thomas Daugherty
Dianne Davis
Lewis Davis
Patrick Dawson
Thomas Deakins



Mary Deatsch
Deanna De Baltzo
Jack De Boe
Chris De Granda
Michael De Mora
Ramona Denovich



De Ann De Vol
David Dietrich
Brian Dooley
Chris Drage
Diana Dumencic
Tracy Duracensky



Kathleen Eiding
Shireen Elkins
Laura Elze
Timothy Emanuel
Gregory Emerick
Marcie Emerman



Edward Evilsizer
Deborah Fekete
Joseph Felden
Anthony Fimiani
Alison Finch
Angela Fitzpatrick



Charisse Ford
Joshua Ford
Nancy Fowle
Ricky Francis
Lisa Frasher
Carin Fulton



Kimberly Gamber
Avinash Ganti
Annmarie Geddes
Diane Geddes
Edward Gembarski
Kimberly Gercar



Richard Gezann
Daniel Gibson
Adriane Gilliam
Natalie Gjerek
Cheryl Gladin
Dana Gollner



Diana Gondeau
Janine Grassi
Susan Greene
Alicia Grillo
Zdravko Grman
Joseph Grmovsek



Study Session Provided For PSAT



Mr. McGuinness helped conduct the preparation session.



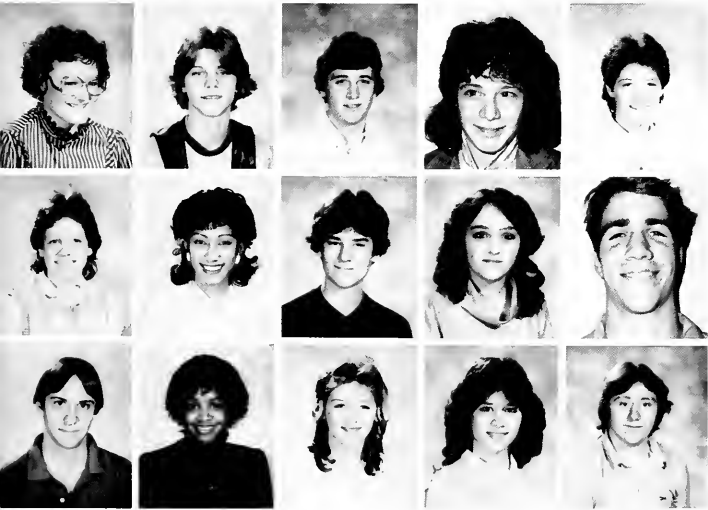
Students prepared by taking a practice test.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test...What could be a better way to spend a Saturday morning? Two glorious hours of determining the meaning of the word "solenoglyph." Of course, the reason why you are soaring through this is that you have already taken the Pre-PSAT.

A test similar to the PSAT was given three days before the actual test so students could become acquainted with the format of this anticipated event. The main thing to remember was not to worry about the results; everyone gets the jitters.

Mr. McGuinness was the host for this most beloved function. After the Pre-PSAT was taken, Mrs. Sanborn reviewed the most common mistakes made on the mathematics section of the test and Mr. Henderson went over the verbal questions. Many students felt that this little "get-together" greatly helped them, not that anyone needed help, of course!

-K. Taylor



Edith Gron
Harry Groves
William Grubb
Rose Gubitosi
Lori Hannan
Gretchen Harnick



Holly Harris
Janet Harvey
Andrew Haupt
Dawn Heinz
John Hilliard
Shinette Hinson



Paul Hoffert
Monique Holland
Denise Holley
Nancy Holtz
Michael Horgan
Thomas Horton



Just One More Year

Most of the juniors described their feelings about becoming seniors next year with the words "ready and waiting." There was no doubt that the Class of '86 was looking forward to their senior year.

Many juniors can not wait until next year when they will be "at the top" since their class was cheated out of being the "big guys" at their junior highs, as the freshman class was moved to the high school. Junior Sandy Bolivar pointed out that "We're the first Euclid High freshmen graduating and we've been here the longest, four years."

Most juniors just want to be seniors because it will be their last year of school. Danielle D'Amico commented, "I'm looking forward to being a senior because when we start school next year, there will be only nine months until graduation."

-M. Mihalick



Top: Gretchen Van de Motter, Sharon Berke, Jenny Metcalf, Sandy Bolivar, Laura Rattini, Tracy Neligan, and Diane Maroli have "dinner" in the cafeteria, just as some sophomores did last year. The juniors will soon be in their last year of high school.



Jackie Hsu
Deborah Hula
Walter Humbert
Theresa Hynes
James Ivinskas
Sharon Jackson



Steven Jager
Michael Jakopane
Kestutis Jakubauskas
Norma Jalovec
Thomas Jarc
Eric Jaworsky



Matthew Jerina
William Johnson
Damon Jones
Judith Jones
Patricia Jones
Sandra Jones





Gregory Joranko
Jeffrey Jordan
Karla Journey
Nicole Jurgensen
Debora Kacperski
Deborah Kainec



Cynthia Kandah
Claire Kardos
John Karnak
Kenneth Kelly
James Kendro
Karen Kirchner



Donald Kitchen
Candise Kleckner
Mary Knez
Kimberly Kocjan
Gregory Koman
Janette Konrad



Lee Koser
Kelly Korb
Vincent Kovacic
Steven Kovalec
Scott Kovatch
Christine Kreckal



Anthony Krizanovic
Christine Krofcheck
Debra Kropf
Albin Kucmanic
Scott Lah
Alex Lai



Leroy Lai
Susan Laurenson
William Lawrence
Terry Lepisto
Thomas Lewin
Bradley Lindeman



James Lockwood
Richard Look
Karen Lorence
Diane Lucci
Robert Lutz
Doreen Lyon



Thomas Madden
Sherri Maddox
Robert Maher
Natalie Mann
Daniel Mannello
Diane Maroli





Jennifer Marrott
John Martin
Gregory Mata
Laura Mataraza
Steven Mathis
Mary Matsko



Robert Maurer
Todd Maxwell
Lynnette Mayle
Jamie Mc Arthur
Kimberly Mc Callion
Michael Mc Candless



Richard Mc Carthy
Michele Mc Duffie
Aaron Mc Gee
Derrick Mc Graw
Maureen Mc Graw
Tracy Mc Inally



Patrick Mc Laughlin
Adrienne Mc Lean
Slavko Medved
James Mervar
Michelle Mihalick
Joseph Miheli



Mildred Milicevic
Robert Milicevic
Marlene Miller
Martin Miller
Wayne Miller
Michael Minadeo



Cynthia Mis
Mark Mizek
Jason Molakakis
Mark Molkentim
Craig Molnar
Kathy Moore



Erin Moriarty
Kimberly Morris
Matthew Morse
Wayne Mramer
Richard Mueller
Mary Muscarella



Robin Nagy
Daniel Neal
Kurt Nebe
Traci Neligan
Kathleen Nickel
Edward Nocera



World Class Majorette



Sue Reynolds, who has twirled her baton since she was four years old, is a talented Euclid majorette. In addition to twirling with the high school band, she was selected as the World Majorette Festival Queen in a national competition taking place last summer in Tennessee. Sue took first place in three of five events.

Sue's teacher, Audrey Moore, creates most of the routines and sometimes includes moves that Sue considers difficult. Sue practices two to four hours daily and injuries such as chipped teeth and bruises have never discouraged her. Perhaps her good luck charm, a stuffed squirrel, gives her added encouragement!

Sue's goal is to win the 16-18 division of a national competition making her Senior Queen. Sue plans to judge and teach twirling in the future. With the positive attitude she has, she can not miss. "If I don't win," she says, "I just work harder."

-D. Henkuzens



Athena Nolidis
James Nowac
Timothy Oboczky
Arman Ochoa
Matthew Ospelt
Gary Paparizos



Chris Papouras
Nicholas Papouras
William Papouras
Peter Pappas
Smita Patel
Janice Pavis



Kelly Peck
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Brian Pence
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Calendar Change For Class Of '86

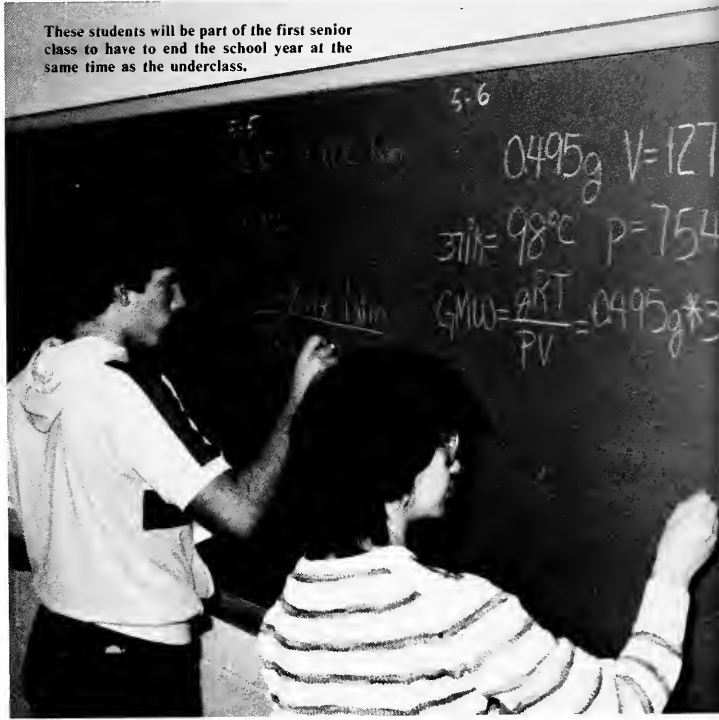
When Euclid received a new principal, many changes took place. One of these changes was the probability of a redefinition of the school day. Next year's seniors would have to complete eight full periods each day even if they did not "need" them. Most students opposed this for many reasons.

Seniors, this year and in previous years, were permitted to leave after sixth period if they had taken all of the classes required of them. Mr. Lombardo may feel that, by making the new rule, students will be encouraged to take more classes and expand their education. An anonymous honor student commented, "I think students should be let out early if they have a good reason, such as work. Having a million study halls is a waste of the student's time." Most soon-to-be seniors believe that students will take more study halls if forced to stay in school through eighth period.

However, some students felt this was a good idea. One junior said, "Maybe if the students have to stay in school longer, they will be encouraged to take more classes. They might take less classes if they thought they could get out early."

There were mixed feelings on the redefinition of the school day. Only time will tell the results.

-M. Mihalick



These students will be part of the first senior class to have to end the school year at the same time as the underclass.



Michael Perry
Richard Perusek
Robert Petrie
Kristen Petrillo
Stacy Phillips
Angela Pietrantozzi



Gary Pinta
Rochelle Pittcock
Christine Pohl
Brian Polaski
Richard Powell
Charleen Pretchel



Leonard Purvis
John Rakar
Steven Rahija
Robin Ramlow
Laura Rattini
Jacqueline Ray





Kenneth Reichert
 Lisa Restifo
 Susan Reynolds
 Sheldon Richer
 Jeannie Riedel
 Lisa Riggs



Dominic Rini
 Martin Risko
 Laura Roberts
 Mathew Roberts
 Eugene Robinson
 Chris Rocco



Brad Rohl
 Diane Rossmann
 John Ruffing
 Kelly Russell
 Thomas Salo
 John Samsa



Robert Sanner
 Susan Santon
 James Santorelli
 Joseph Scaffidi
 James Schuler
 Richard Schulz



Joseph Scolaro
 Susan Segina
 Mary Segulin
 Raymond Sekerak
 Albert Senger
 Melanie Senitko



April Seward
 Sonya Sezun
 Darlene Shei
 Raya Shields
 Sandra Shriver
 Michael Sigh



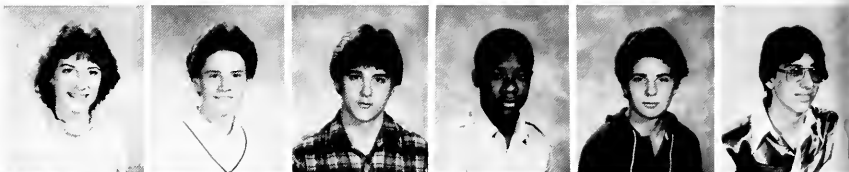
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 Glenn Smith
 Julie Smith



Christine Smolic
 Donald Smrdel
 Ronald Snepenger
 Bonnie Snitzky
 Michelle Solnosky
 Dean Sopko



Corinne Spencer
 Jeffery Springer
 Ronald Staso
 Charles Stennis
 Mark Sterrick
 David Stipkovich



Joseph Stois
 John Straub
 Nancy Struna
 Raymond Stuber
 Lisa Sulik
 John Supinski



Amy Suponcic
 Julie Sustar
 Daniel Svigel
 Patricia Syracuse
 Susan Szmania
 Stephanie Tassone



Edward Taylor
 Kate Taylor
 Shirletha Taylor
 Michele Templar
 Lori Testa
 Christopher Thomas



Paul Thomas
 David Thompson
 Michael Thompson
 Martin Tomasi
 Laura Totarella
 Alex Toth



Doreen Tracey
 Douglas Trobenter
 William Turk
 Raymond Uhler
 Claudia Ukotic
 Jacqui Vanah



Gretchen Van De Motter
 Stacey Vaslavsky
 Kathryn Voigt
 James Vuyancih
 Dennis Walsh
 Amy Waltermire



Sherman Walton
 Ronald Wandersleben
 Tamika Ward
 Lisa Watros
 William Weaver
 Frederick White



Prince Voted Favorite Artist



Tracy Duracensky, Dave Myles, and Cindy Hopt were just three of the many Euclid students who traveled through a snow storm to make it to Richfield Coliseum to see Prince. Prince's "Purple Rain" tour was in Cleveland on December 5th and 6th.

Early this school year, selected junior classes were polled to determine their media favorites. The results were interesting and predictable.

Favorite movies as a source of entertainment were Footloose, Ghost Busters, Purple Rain, Gremlins, The Temple of Doom, The Karate Kid, and The Never Ending Story.

Favorite TV shows include Paper Dolls, Dynasty, Hotel, Cheers, General Hospital, A-Team, St. Elsewhere, and the V.

A majority of the juniors chose WGCL as their favorite radio station. Others were WMMS, WR, WDMT, WMJI, AND WZZP.

Besides Prince as the favorite performer, other popular stars includes Lionel Richie, Cyndi Lauper, and Newey Lewis. Favorite performing groups includes Van Halen, Bruce Springsteen, The Culture Club, Police and Duran Duran.

—J. Chen



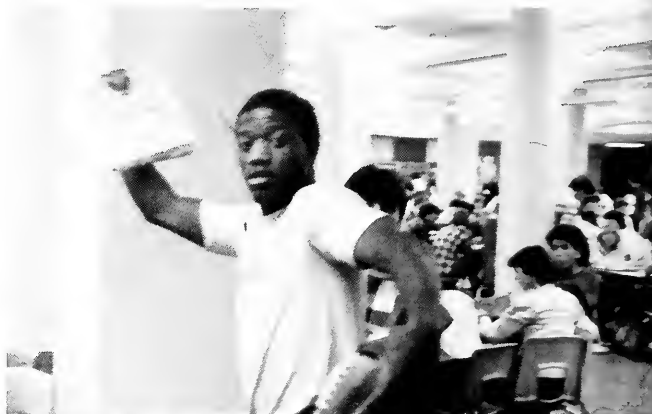
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Diana Yafanaro
Anthony Yehl
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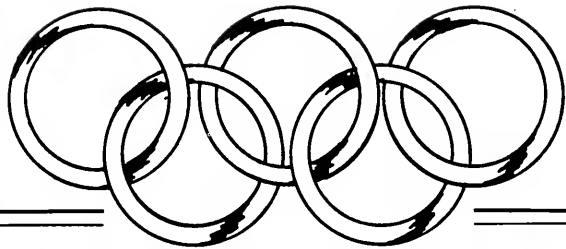
Seniors in 1984-1985 are looking at both past events and a new beginning. Amidst college applications, graduation plans and grades, Seniors enjoyed dances, involvement in activities such as Senior Elf Day and of course, Prom. The senior class has been striving toward that pot of gold at the end of their school careers and will finally reach it on June 4, 1985.

-C. Bedarik



Top: There's nothing like playing a game of football in the cafeteria with Marty Green. *Bottom:* Senior athletes Tom Gavin and Paul Nozling

prove that they get their strength from cafeteria food, not spinach.



Top: Left: Barbra Tingley takes a break from cheering to put on her jacket so her hair doesn't get wet. Right: Marilyn Zupan, Jackie Eddy, Kurt Conway, Eric Tomasch, and Michelle Sim-

mons take part in the annual bonfire. Bottom: Missy Lenz and Kathy Mihok can't wait until their Ski Club trip is over so they can go inside and warm up. Middle: Debbie Gray and Eric

Caldwell converse before homeroom. Right: The Euclid Panther mascot helps students get into the spirit of the bonfire and pep rally.

Say Cheese

Activities

HOLLY J. ADAMS: Vocational Cosmetology 11, 12. TIMOTHY W. ADKINS: Baseball 10, 11, 12. JAMES A. ALLAY: Cross Country 10, 11, captain 12; Hockey 10, 11, captain 12; Math Club 12; Track 10; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12. ZELINDA ATKINS Flag Corp 10, 11; OEA Activities 11, 12. DAN AUGUSTINE Wrestling 10, 11. MAUREEN BAGOCIUS: Student Council 12. MICHEAL BAKER: Indoor Track 10, 11, captain 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, captain 12; Football 10, 11, 12. CHRISTINE MARIE BANNING: Football Aide 10; Ad Club 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. TERRY BARKER: NOT PICTURED. BOB BARRAVECHIA. KEVIN J. BARTOL: Baseball co-captain 10, 11, co-captain 12.

Class of '86, pay attention! Next year's seniors will all have to have their senior pictures taken at the same studio. This studio, probably Raimor or Briganti, has not yet been decided upon. The reason for this change from the past is the difficulty the yearbook staff has had with locating senior pictures. This year, seniors had pictures taken at over eight different places, including their own homes. 62% of the Class of '85 had their pictures taken at Raimor Studio and 24% had pictures taken at Briganti's. Other

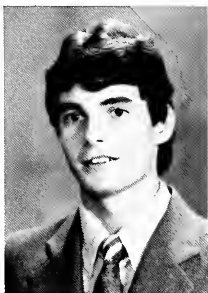
studios, at which students had pictures taken, were Christopher Norris, Studio II, and Faces.

By requiring seniors to have their pictures taken at the same studio, many mistakes will be avoided and valuable time saved. Although only 35% of the Senior Class purchased the big senior portrait this year, those who purchased the portrait were pleased with the result. One senior commented, "I could see myself really well in this picture, even though the whole senior class was in it."

-M. Mihalick



Holly J. Adams



Timothy W. Adkins



James A. Allay



Zelinda Atkins



Dan Augustine



Maureen Bagocius



Michael Baker



Christine Marie Banning



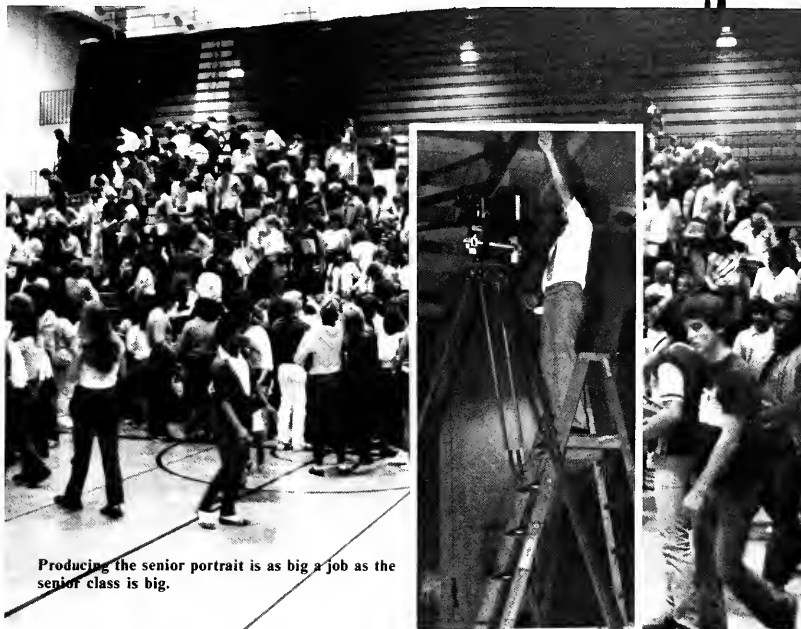
Bob Barravechia



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Activities

TINA BASHLINE. TAMI BATTAGLIA: OEA 11, 12. JEANNETTE BATYA: Cosmetology 11, 12; Big Show 10, 12; Choir 10. **CHRISTINE BEDNARIK:** Choir 10; Euclidian 10, copy editor 11, 12; Survey reporter 12; Key Club 10, 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Eucuyo 12; Foreign Language Club 12. **LORI-ANN BEDZYK:** Cosmetology 11, 12. **CONNIE MARIE BENEDUM:** Marching Band 10, quartermaster, pep band 11, show designer 12; Swintimer 12, Euclidian 12. **MICHEAL BERGOC.** **CHRISTINE BETTS:** Survey reporter 12; Euclidian 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Eucuyo 12; Choral Masters 12; Big Show 10, 11; A.D. Club 10, 11, 12. **ERIC H. BOETTCHER:** Tennis 10, 11, 12. **KATHLEEN BOKAR.**



Producing the senior portrait is as big a job as the senior class is big.



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Tami Battaglia



Jeanette Batya



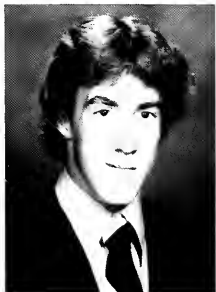
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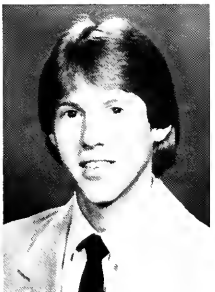
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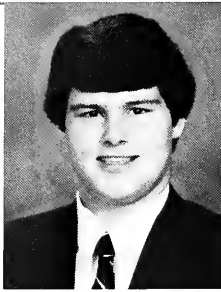
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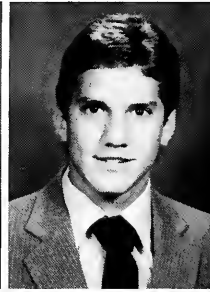
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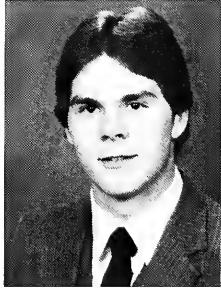
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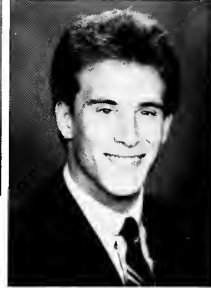
Karen R. Brown



Sophia D. Brown



Kerry Brozowski



Jeff Buck

Santa's Helpers

What's cute, full of Christmas cheer, and does almost anything its Santa tells it to do? A 1984 Euclid Senior Elf. This year many seniors, girls and guys, sold tickets for \$.50 each, giving the purchaser an opportunity to have them as an elf for the day. On December 21, the elves escorted their "Santas" to classes, carried their books, sang Christmas carols, and did just about anything else their Santa wanted them to do.

Scott Lorenzo, who received Amy Ohanessian as his elf for the day, commented, "My elf was pretty lucky to get me for her Santa." Most Santas

thought it was worth the ticket price to get a cute and cuddly elf for an entire day.

Senior Elf Barb Tingley, who received freshman Steve Seymour as her Santa, said, "It was pretty fun being an elf; it was an experience for my freshman."

A poll taken of the Senior Class showed that approximately 20% of the seniors at Euclid were elves, most of which were girls. Seniors who participated in the event helped to raise money for Senior Prom and had a great time helping with the fund-raiser.

-M. Mihalick

Activities

MICHEAL BOOKER: NOT PICTURED. JEFF BOWMAN: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. SHIRLEY K. BRAIDICH: Majorette 10, 11, 12; Band 11. KATHY BRANDICH: Swimleader 10, 11; Lifesaving 10. ERIC L. BREHM: Ski Club 12. LEIGH-ANN BRINSEK: Vocational Clerk-Typist 11, 12; OSA Club 11, 12. GREGORY BROCHAK: KAREN R. BROWN: Stenography treasurer 11, treasurer 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12. KERRY BROZOWSKI. JEFF BUCK: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10.



Randy Bumbarger



Donna Bunting



Sheri R. Burkett



Julie Burrington



Michael D. Burts



Laura Mae Burtyk



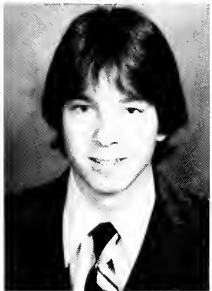
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Monica Cain



Eric J. Caldwell

Activities

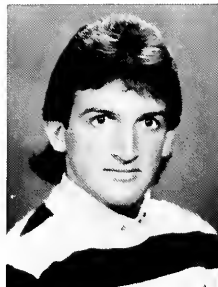
RANDY BUMBARGER: Machine Shop 11, 12. **DONNA BUNTING, SHERI R. BURKETT.**

JULIE BURRINGTON, MICHEAL D. BURTS: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Interaction Committee 10. **LAURA MAE BURTYK:** Marching Band 10, 11, squad leader 12; Swimming 10, 11, co-captain 12; Big Show 11; National Honor Society 11. **LISA ANN BUSDIECKER:** Volleyball 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; AD Club 12; Ski Club 10; Career Office Aide 12. **CHRISTINE CAHOON:** Softball 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Peer Counseling 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Euclilian 11, layout editor 12. **MONICA CAIN:** Track Aide 11. **ERIC J. CALDWELL.**



Santa's Elves: Row One: A. DeBoe, B. Tingley, M. Malone, J. Kudlac, M. Simmons. Row Two: M. McCance, K. Mihok, M. Lenz, V. Ukmar, L. Coyne, C. Newcomb, M. Bagicious, C. Letcher, A. Westover. Row Three: J. Waschura, K. Falectic, A. Leu, L. Shefcheck, M. Micale, P. Miller, K. Nainiger, S. Jazbec, M. Fleck, B. Nelson, G.

Williams. Row Four: K. Kerestes, L. Brinsek, L. Rocco, S. Swyt, B. Terango, K. Mabel, T. Hampton, T. Otcasek. Row Five: D. Stewart, I. Yearstin, M. Green, A. McReynolds, M. O'Neill, S. O'Brien, S. Tucceri, J. Newman, L. Leeper, C. Hoppert.



Bill Campbell



Tammy Cantini



Tony Caputo



Jim Caresani



Dianne Marie Casto

Special Memories

Euclid seniors will graduate in June carrying with them treasured memories of special times spent at Euclid.

Sporting events were a popular response from seniors asked about their memories of high school. No one will forget the glorious victory Euclid's football team had over St. Joe's, and basketball, hockey, swimming, and cross country events were also mentioned. School dances, including Homecoming, Winterfest, after-game dances, and of course, prom, were memorable events to most seniors.

Friends were very important to this year's seniors. Events such as "spirits,"

Big Show, marching band, and flag corps provided an opportunity for seniors to make lasting friendships. Many seniors also had special memories of their teachers, and a few will also remember Bill DeMora for years to come.

Some students will not take with them such happy memories. A few seniors were sadly remembered "falling up the stairs." Fortunately, bad times were offset by the special events that helped make senior year exciting. As one student commented, "everything was special!"

-C. Cummings

Activities

BILL CAMPBELL: Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. **TAMMY CANTINI:** Volleyball 10, 11; Girls' Basketball 10; Track 10; American Field Service 11, 12; representative to Tunisia, president 12; Student Council 12. **TONY CAPUTO:** Outdoor Club 11, 12. **JIM CARESANI. DIANNE MARIE CASTO:** Softball 10, 11; Girls' Basketball 10; Vocational data processing 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. **RON CHAMPA. CHRISTINE CHINCHAR:** Volleyball 10; Student Council 12; Ad Club 10, 11; Class Cabinet 10 Pts representative; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, JV captain, 12; Office Aide 11. **CHRISTINA L. CHISHOLM:** Track 10; Vocational Cosmetology 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. **PATRICK CRESTOFF. ANTHONY CIUPRINSKAS.**



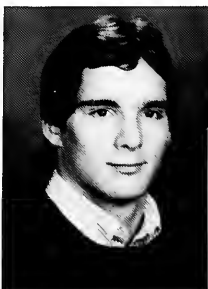
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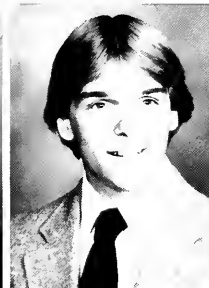
Cindy Clark



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Tom Colbert



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Joelle Kudlac, Kris Whitney, and Lisa Finke reminisce about their good times at EHS.



Activities

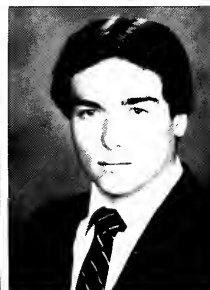
CINDY CLARK: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11. **MICHEAL CLARK.** **TOM COLBERT:** Baseball 10, 11, 12. **W. ROB COLLINS:** Key Club 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Close-Up 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Clinic Aide 12. **DIONNE CONGOS:** Fall Play 11; Cosmetology 11, 12. **DANIEL J. CONNORS:** Hockey 11, captain 12; Baseball 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Key Club 11, 12. **KURT A. CONWAY:** Football captain 10, 11, captain 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, vice-president 12; Stage Band 10; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Wind Ensemble 10. **JOHN CORRIGAN:** Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11. **LISA M. COYNE:** Swimming 10, 11, captain 12; Track 10; Mascot 12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Office Aide 11.



Daniel J. Connors



Kurt A. Conway



John Corrigan



Maureen Cotter



Lisa M. Coyne

Central Memories

Remember . . .

- Everyone stood around the atrium between classes?
- Mr. Russo science tests and rock labs?
- Mr. Ingersoll's marching music in history?
- Mrs. Jett made us hunt around metro-park searching for mold and insects for terrarium projects?
- swimming classes?
- Ninth grade "prom"?
- Our "almost anything goes"?
- Our passing "chimes" between classes—not bells?
- When the fashion fad was knickers?
- Mr. Syracuse's "Smoking is very Glamorous" poster?

Activities

CINDY CRANE: Office Aide 11. CHERYL L. CROSS. TRACY CROWELL. EMILY CURRIE: Office Aide 12. BRIAN E. DAILEY: Indoor Track 11, 12; Track 11, 12. GORDON DALLOS: Soccer 11, 12; Office Aide 12. CHRISTINE DANNA: Office Aide 11; Big Show 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11. KIRK J. DAUER: Soccer 10, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Spirit Club 10. TRACI DARROW. JAMES DAWSON.



Cindy Crane



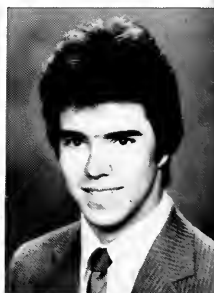
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Tracy Crowell



Emily Currie



Brian E. Dailey



Gordon Dallos



Christine Danna



Kirk Dauer



Traci Darrow



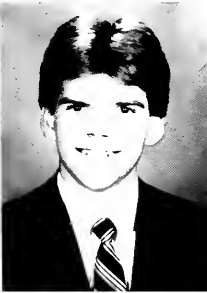
James Dawson

Activities

TINA M. DAY: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Student Secretary 12. **GREG DEARDEN:** ANNA DEBOE: OEA Club 11, 12 **JOHN DeFILIPPO:** Vocational Auto Shop 11, 12. **ALAN DeGIDIO:** JAMES DeMARK. **BILL DeMORA:** National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Challenge 11; Academic Decathlon 12; Fall Play business manager 10, 11, 12; Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Basketball scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Basketball announcer 10, 11, 12; Baseball scorekeeper 11, 12; Baseball announcer 10, 11, 12; Close-Up 10, 12; Student Council 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Ad Club 11, 12; Choral Masters 12. **MICHAEL DePALMA:** Office Aide 11. **NOT PICTURED:** JANICE DeWALT. **JAMES DiFONZ.** **LEONARD DiPAOLO.**



Tina M. Day



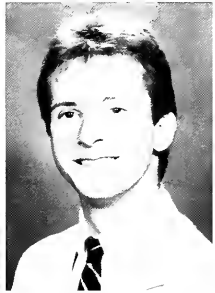
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Ana DeBoc



John DeFilippo



Alan De Gidio



James Demark



Bill DeMora



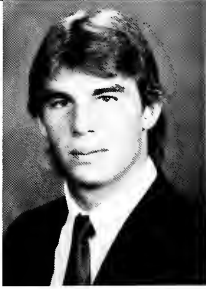
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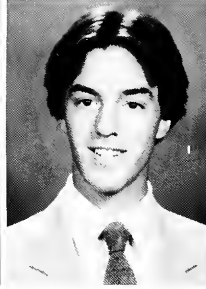
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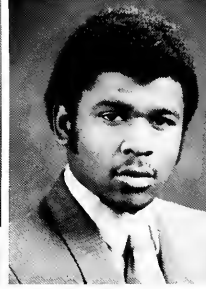
Leonard Di Paolo



Robert Donikowski



Michael J. D'Onofrio



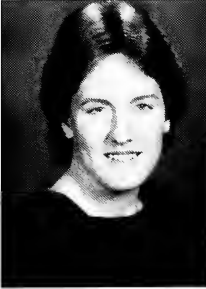
Milton Douglas



Daniel Doyle



John Drage



Krystal Drake



Dennis Dubecky



Barbara Dudley



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Forest Park Memories

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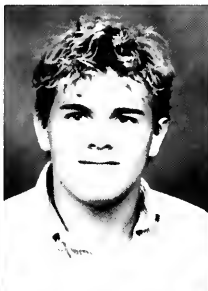
- Jello slurping contests at lunch?
- Mr. Smolinski's oral reports that lasted all year?
- April Fool's Day when Vac's class didn't show up?
- Playing basketball during lunch?
- Mr. Smolinski and Kurt trading Polish jokes?
- Someone burning his hand on a curling iron in Toronto?
- The movies and wild parties in Toronto?
- Sidetracking Mr. Smolinski with baseball?
- The Muppet Movie Play when two girls played the parts of Miss Piggy and Kermit?
- Vac and his writing assignments?
- Kurt quitting baseball?
- The bad spaghetti at the Spaghetti Factory?
- Hiding M.P.'s frogs in Biology?
- The man sleeping face downward in Toronto's park for three days?
- Mrs. Hodgins' farm?
- Mr. R's wardrobe - one outfit!?
- The scare of having the 8th graders at our 9th grade dance?

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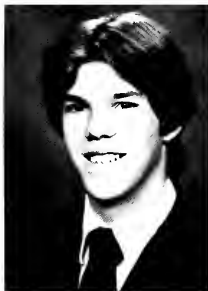
ROBERT DONIKOWSKI: Track 10, 12; Football 11. MICHEAL D'ONOFRIO: Panther Press editor 12, Office Aide 12; Student Council 12. MILTON DOUGLAS: SHALEEN RENITA DOUGLAS: NOT PICTURED; Cosmetology 11, 12. DANIEL DOYLE. JOHN DRAGE. KRISTAL DRAKE. DENNIS DUBECKY. BARBARA DUDLEY. DENENE DUREIKO. JAMES A. DURICY: Cross Country 10, 11; Soccer 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Student Council committee chairman 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Choral Masters 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, president 12; Big Show 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Band announcer 12, Eucuyo 12.



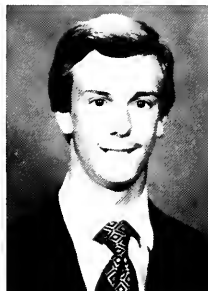
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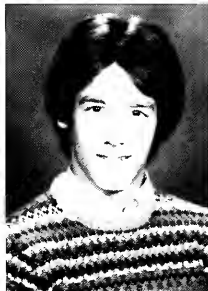
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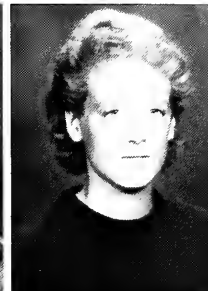
Kristine M. Faletic



Edward M. Felden



Tammy Ferguson



Lisa Marie Finke

Activities

JACALYN RUTH EDDY: Big Show 10; Ad Club 10; American Field Service 12; Girls' Diving 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Junior Class Cabinet; National Honor Society 11, 12; Choral masters 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10. **KENNETH EDGAR:** Wrestling 10; Ski Club 11, 12. **RON ENGLEBRECHT:** Marching Band 10. **CHRIS J. ERDELAC:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; Big Show 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12. **ALMIRA MARY ESLIN:** NOT PICTURED. **BRENT ALBERT EVANS:** Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12. **PAMELA EVANS.** **KRISTINE M. FALETIC:** Cross Country 10, 11, co-captain 12; Track 10, 11, co-captain 12; Hockey Aide 12. **EDWARD M. FELDEN:** Math Club 12; Baseball 10. **TAMMY FERGUSON.** **LISA MARIE FINKE:** Basketball Aide 10, 11, 12; Clerk-Typing 11, 12; Tennis 10.

Former F.P. Ranger Chris Cahoon (lower left) made many new friends at EHS.

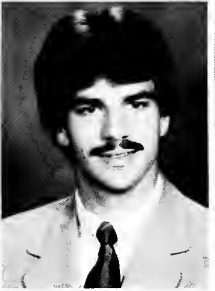




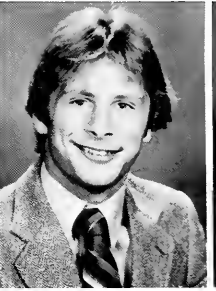
Margaret Ann Fischer



Mary Fleck



Richard Force



Michael A. Francis III



Brenda Franklin

Shore Memories

Remember . . .

- The Shore Celebration?
- Sneaking food into noon movies and getting yelled at by Mr. Foisel?
- Mrs. Smith's whole pants?
- Mr. Vogt and his binoculars during lunch?
- The day they stripped Nick Zingale at track practice?
- Our wonderful tennis team?
- The noon movies with the 3-D glasses?
- Our professional A. V. people?
- Mr. Fritch's kidnapped rubber duck?
- The day the whole school got a detention 'till 4:00?
- The Shadow?
- Ed Tekieli was better known as "Joe Disco"?
- Schnozzy
- Choir concerts when no one knew the words?
- Chris Chinchar as Straub Woman?"
- Mr. Whippler's mystery 'A's'?
- Mr. Mancuso's ticking heart?
- Not more than one napkin at lunch or else Mrs. Filsinger would give you a detention?
- Mr. Friedman and his pizzas?
- The girl's powder and deodorant fights in the locker rooms?
- Wedgies?
- The strip poker game in Toronto?
- Mr. Palermo crying on the last day of Shore's classes?
- The Shore student section in the Lake Theater?

Activities

MARGARET ANN FISCHER: Big Show 10, 11, 12. MARY FLECK: Vocational Clerk Typing 11, 12. RICHARD FORCE: Ski Club 11. MICHAEL A. FRANCIS III: Football 10, 11, 12. BRENDA FRANKLIN: BILL FURMAN: Graphic Arts 10, 11, 12. LUCY GABRIELE. MICHAEL GALLOWAY. TOM GAVIN: Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Football 12. MARK D. GAYLOR: Golf 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Key Club; Hockey 12; Math Club 12.



Bill Furman



Lucy Gabriele



Michael Galloway



Tom Gavin



Mark D. Gaylor



Former Shore Admirals Lisa Rocco (top, left (right)), Barb Tingley (top, right), Laura Venci (bottom, left (left)), Kris Faletic, and Tina Day (bottom, right) share smiles with friends.



Senior Showcase

Activities

JANIEN MARIE GEMBARSKI: Ski Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12. MICHEAL GEORGE. LYNETTE GILDONE: Softball 10, 12; Soccer Aide 12 SUSAN RENEE GLASER: Spirit Club 10, 11; Vocational Steno 11; Ways and Means Committee assistant chairman 11. SHARON PAM GOLDRICH: Survey 10, 11; Big Show Orchestra 12. THOMAS GRAVIZI: Football 11. DEBORAH A. GRAY: Flag Corp 10, 12; Ski Club 11; Eucuyo 12; Language Club 12; National Honors Society 11, 12. REGINA GRAY: Distributive Education 12, Data Processing Accounting assistant treasurer 11. MARTY GREEN: NOT PICTURED Football 10; Wrestling 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12. JEFFREY GREENE. SUSAN GRUBB: Fall Play prop manager 11, 12.

At the main entrance of Euclid, there is a place designed specifically for the seniors, the Senior Showcase. Throughout the year, pictures of seniors were displayed, along with a description of their interests, achievements, and plans for the future, giving each senior the opportunity to shine.

The showcase was also used to display awards or scholarships that seniors had earned. This gave many

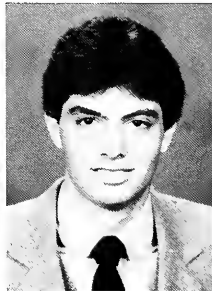
senior who had accomplished something academically or otherwise the chance to be recognized for their achievement. The showcase was used this year to display the axe won the varsity football team in their victory over St. Joe's.

The showcase used to highlight seniors and their achievements has become a tradition at Euclid that will undoubtedly be carried on for future seniors.

-C. Majers



Janien Marie Gembariski



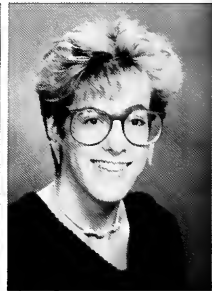
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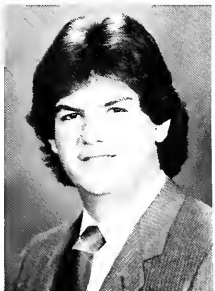
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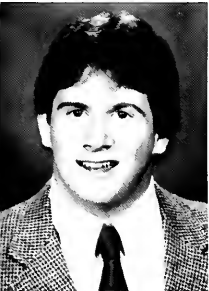
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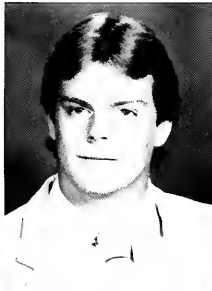
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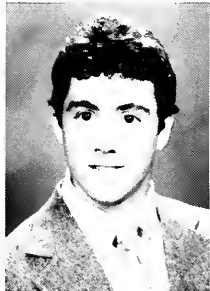
JOE GUBANC. PATRICK HAGGARTY.
 DAVID HALL: Key Club 10; Soccer 10, 11,
 12. JAMES HALL: Football 10; Wrestling
 10, 11, 12; Office aide 10, 12. KATIE HALL.
 LINDA M. HALLIDAY: AD Club 12; Senior
 Class Cabinet 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Voca-
 tional Stenography 11, treasurer 12. JIM
 HAMILTON. TINA MARIE HAMPTON: Voca-
 tional Stenography 11, 12; OEA Club
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 JOHN HARRIS: Football 10, 12; Baseball
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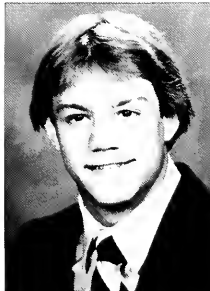
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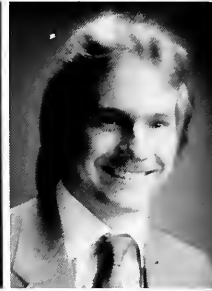
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Diana Haubert



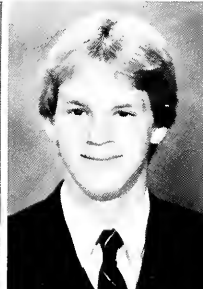
Dawn Lee Henkhuzens



Ronald Heyduk



Maureen Hickey



Michael Hoag



Joanne Marie Hodnichak



Gabrielle Holland



Timothy Holmes

Red Faces

Did you ever wish that you could forget all those embarrassing things that happened to you during the school year? Some seniors decided that they would share their experiences with us.

Santa's helpers, Susan Tucceri, Jennifer Stone, and Launi Leeper visited the elementary schools, dressed as elves, to distribute candy and Christmas cheer to the children. They had planned to change clothes when they returned to school, but their plans were changed when, to their horror, the fire alarm sounded. They were forced to

leave the school building and stand in front of the entire student body, still clad in their elf costumes.

Other seniors, who participated in Elf Day, also found it embarrassing when their Santas requested that they skip around the cafeteria singing "Jingle Bells."

Many seniors recall that their most embarrassing moments were those times when they lost their balance. Many had either tripped up or down the stairs and found it to be a humbling experience.

-J. Sterbank

Activities

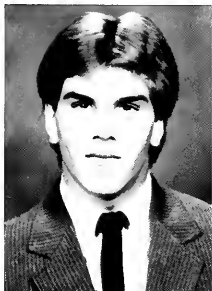
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Tom Hood



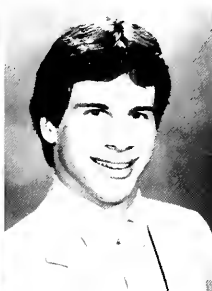
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Don R. Horvat



Christine Ann Hradek



Michael Hrusovsky



Judith Hufnagle



Jennifer A. Husarik



Paula Hutchinson Ciomek



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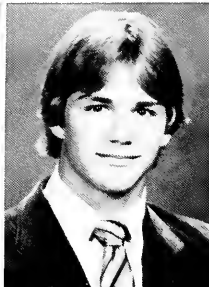
TOM HOOD: Ski Club 11, 12; Key Club 11; Math Club 12. **CYNTHIA A. HOPPERT:** Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; Swim Timer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, show designer, quartermaster 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble. **DON R. HORVAT:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Vocational Art 12; Euclidian 12. **CHRISTINE ANN HRADEK:** Girls' Basketball manager 11, 12; Ad Club 11, secretary 12. **MICHEAL HRUSOVSKY:** Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, captain 12. **JUDITH HUFNAGLE:** Office Aide 11; C.O.E. Club 12. **JENNIFER A. HUSARIK:** Cheerleader captain 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Ski Club 11; Student Council 12; Choral Masters 11, 12. **PAULA HUTCHINSON CIOMEK:** Vocational Stenography 11. **JIM IMMKE:** Football 10, 11, 12. **MIKE IVANCIC:** NOT PICTURED. **MICHELLE IVANCIC:** Junior Clerk Typist 11; Senior Clerk Typist vice president 12; Ad Club 12.



Party animals (Brent Evans and Eric Boettcher) . . . watch out! They bite!



Scott E. Ivancic



Dave Jackson



Wendy Jaklich



Joel Jalovec



Robert Jankovich

Euclid's Social Room

The E-Room was widely known by most of the student body, because most students visited the room each day. The underclassmen spent time in the E-Room during the first 15 minutes of their lunch periods, and upperclassmen often went to the E-Room after eating lunch.

Video games, the jukebox, and pool tables provided entertainment in the E-Room, and often movies were shown during lunch periods. In addition, the E-Room was the place to go to purchase spiritwear and physical education uniforms. Dance tickets for formal and semi-formal dances were also sold

in the E-Room.

Formal dances and semi-formal dances, as well as informal dances were held in the E-Room, another reason for the E-Room's popularity. Refreshments, such as pizza, punch, and chips for hungry students who attended dances were found in the E-Room.

The E-Room was also used as a study hall because of its appropriate atmosphere for studying and working on homework.

The E-Room was of great value to Euclid students and most of the students associated it with fun!

-S. Senn

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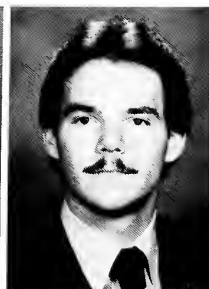
SCOTT E. IVANCIC: Key Club sophomore representative 10, vice president 11, secretary 12; Audio Visual Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, squad leader 11, 12, Vice President, Stage Crew Manager, Student Director 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Big Show 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Brass Choir 11, 12. DAVE JACKSON: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 11; Bobsleding 12. WENDY JAKLICH. JOEL JALOVEC: Baseball 10; Tennis 11, 12; Bobsleding 12. ROBERT JANKOVICH. SUE ELLEN JAZBEC: Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10; AD Club 11, 12; Lab Aid 10; Chorale Masters 11, secretary 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Peer Tutoring 11; Spirit Club 12; Mixed Choir 10. JULIE JEVIKAR: COE Club 12. PETAR JOKSIMOVICH: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NOT PICTURED. TREVORR JURGENSEN: Basketball trainer 10, 11, 12. TENNIS 10, 11 Key Club 10, 11, 12. JODY JO JUSTUS: Swim timer 10, 12; Soccer Aide 12; Softball 12;



Sue Ellen Jazbec



Julie Jevnikar



Trevorr Jurgensen



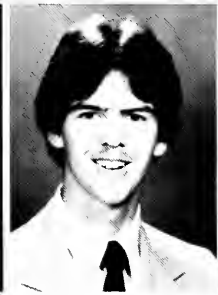
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April Kacperski



Michelle Lynn Kanios



Thomas Keller



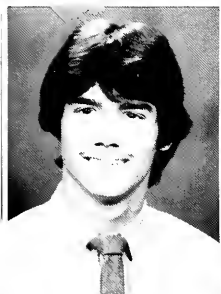
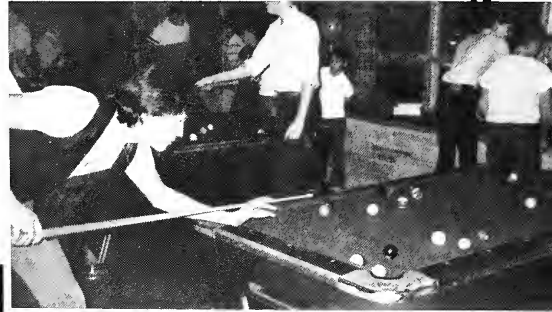
Bradley S. Kelly



Sharon A. Kelly

Activities

APRIL KACPERSKI: Athletic Office Aide 11; Wrestling Aide 10. MICHELLE LYNN KANIOS: Cosmetology 11, 12; Choir 10; Student Secretary 10. THOMAS KELLER: Data Processing 11, 12. BRADLEY S. KELLY: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Big Show Orchestra 10, 11, 12. SHARON A. KELLY: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Aide 10; Eucuyo art director 12; Athletic Office Aide 12. STEVE KELLY: Wrestling 10; Almost Anything Goes 10; DCT 10. KLAUDIA KERESTES: P.A. announcer 12; Spirit Club 10; Swim Timer 11; Close-Up 12; AD Club 12; Vocational Clerk Typing vice-president 11, president 12. KATHLEEN M. KESSEL: Cosmetology 11, 12. PAUL M. KESSLER: Football 10, 11, 12. BILL KIMACK: OEA Club 11, 12.



Steve Kelly



Klaudia Kerestes



Kathleen M. Kessel



Paul M. Kessler



Bill Kimack

Dancin' In The New Year

Activities



or the first time, Euclid provided its students with something to do on New Year's Eve. Almost 200 students attended the New Year's Eve party, with the majority being underclassmen. Tickets were \$5, and the party was held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

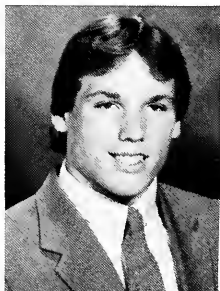
Gary Pearl provided the music in the E-room for dancing. In the ballroom, the movies, "Footloose," "Sixteen Candles," and "Airplane" were shown several times throughout the evening. The pool tables and video games were also available to the partiers. Everything from pizza and pop to doughnuts was served in the ballroom as refresh-

ments. At 11:45, everyone received a hat and noisemaker and reported to the ballroom for the final countdown. Euclid students welcomed in 1985 with balloons, noise, and plenty of confetti.

According to Senior Beth Terango, "The whole evening was a great idea. I enjoyed spending New Year's Eve with my friends." Sue Tuccheri, also a senior thought, "It was a good idea, more fun than babysitting." Junior Mary Segulin felt, "Spending New Year's Even with my friends was super, and I would definitely attend next year." Everyone that attended had a great time and supported repeating the activity next year.

-L. Leeper

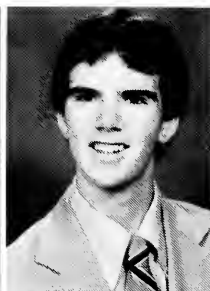
ROBERT H. KING: Wrestling 10, 11, captain 12; Track 11, 12; Football captain 10.
 DARLENE KIRCHNER. JOHN KOLLEDA. DAVE KOLLER: Wrestling 10.
 DEAN KOLLER: Baseball 10. KAREN LYNN KOLLER: Spirit Club 10. VINCE KOMAN: Autoshop 10, 11, 12. CATHERINE D. KORB: AD Club 12; DCT 12; Choral Masters 11; Mixed Choir 10; Swim Timer 10.
 JAMES L. KORZUN: Survey 10, assistant editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor track 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; American Field Survey 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Investment Club 10; Big Show 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Boys State Representative 11. DARRYL KOSTEN: Stage Band 10, 11, Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 12.



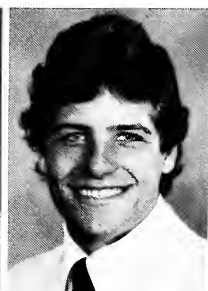
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Darlene Kirchner



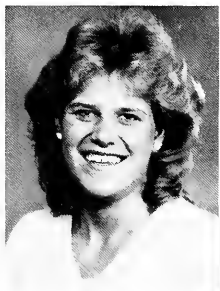
John Kolleda



Dave Koller



Dean Koller



Karen Lynn Koller



Vince Koman



Catherine D. Korb



James L. Korzun



Darryl Kosten

Activities

SHERRI LYNNE KOUCKY: Big Show 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12. **MARIA KOUSTIS:** DECA secretary 12. **VALERIE KOVAC:** NEOCOEC secretary 12. **FRANK J. KOVACIC:** ADAM KOZLOWSKI: Football 10, 11, 12. **PAUL KRENISKY:** Graphic Arts 10, 11, 12. **JIM KRONIK:** Football 10, 12. **CHRISTINE MARIE KUCERA:** Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12. **JOELLE MARIE KUDLAK:** Cheerleading 10, 11; Office Aide 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Aide 12; Nurse's Aide 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12. **DAWN MARIE KUHTA:** Office Aide 12.



Sherri Lynne Koucky



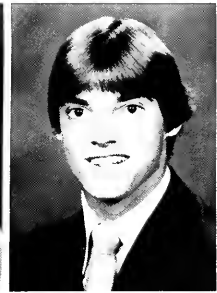
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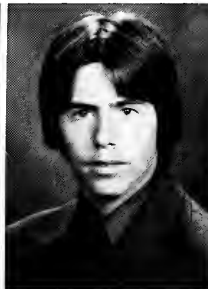
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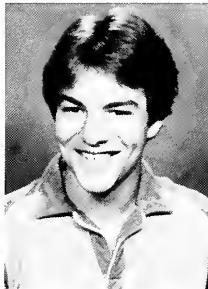
Alicia F. Latham



Launi A. Leeper



Missy Lenz



Richard Leonard



Christine F. Letcher



Amy Leu



Michael F. Leyda

Future Plans

When questioned about their post-graduation plans, many seniors had definite paths paved out for the future. It was not surprising that a great majority of the senior class planned to attend college. Many seniors planned to attend state schools such as Kent State, Cleveland State, and Ohio State. However, several out-of-state schools were mentioned by seniors as possible college choices. Among these were the University of Southern Colorado and San Diego State. A few students also had decided upon their field of study. Most seniors wanted to attend a four-year college, but some ambitious seniors hoped to continue their education with medical or law school.

It was not a coincidence that most of the seniors who listed specific colleges or field had visited the Career Office

many times. The students visited the Career Office once or twice each week to sign out booklets describing college options or to discuss questions they had pertaining to college or the "world of work." However, there were also many students who said that they rarely visited the Career Office. Many of these students had already decided on a trade or technical school. Jobs at the Euclidian Beauty School and employment as a cabinet maker were also mentioned in the poll.

From the poll taken, it was seen that the majority of the Class of '85 that was still undecided about employment or college after high school did not frequent the Career Office. Students were encouraged to visit the Career Office and make use of the vast supply of readily available materials.

-S. Sper

Activities

JOE LANGAN: Ski Club. MICHAEL LAQUATRA. SUSANNE L. LARKINS: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Close-Up 11, 12; Eucuyo 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Euclidian 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society. ALICIA F. LATHAM: Girls' Basketball 10; Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club 11, secretary 12. LAUNI A. LEEPER: Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Close-Up 10, 11, 12; Buckeye Girls' State 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band librarian 10, librarian, quartermaster, show designer 11; librarian, quartermaster, show designer, squad leader, secretary 12. MISSY LENZ: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12. RICHARD LEONARD. CHRISTINE F. LETCHER: Office Aide 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 10; Chorale Masters 11, vice-president 12; Varsity Chorale 11, president 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Student Council 11; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 12. AMY LEU: Swim Timer 10; Water Polo aide 10; Spirit club 10; Euclidian 10, 12; Layout Editor 11; Big Show 10, 11; Peer Tutoring 12; Choral Masters 11, 12. MICHAEL F. LEYDA: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Student Council 10, chairman of Battle of the Classes 11.



P. Scott Lorenzo



Terry Luda



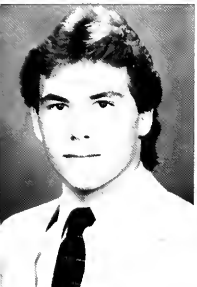
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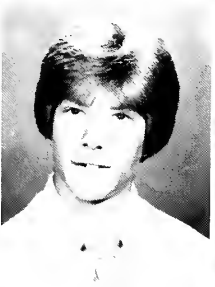
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Jeffrey Marando



Brian Martin



Monique Martin



Joan C. Mast

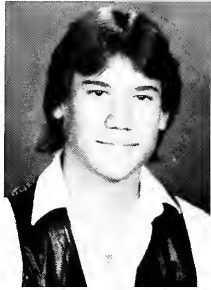


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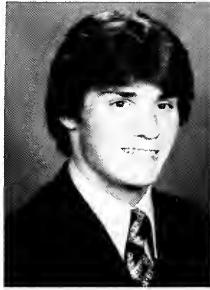
Activities

P. SCOTT LORENZO: Football 10, 11, 12. **JIM LUCAS:** NOT PICTURED. **TERRY LUDA:** Foreign Language Club Spanish editor 12; Eucuyo editor 12; Peer Tutoring 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12; Buckeye Boys's State 11; Close-Up 11, 12. **ED LUNDER:** Cross Country 10, 11, captain 12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10, 11; Outdoor Club 12. **KIM MABEL:** Fall Play 10; Big Show 10, 11; Spring Play 10; Fall Play 12; American Field Service treasurer 11, co-president 12. **MATT MALANEY:** NOT PICTURED Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12. **MELISSA ANNE MALONE:** Euclidian 12; Student Council 10, 11, president 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, co-captain 12; Mascot 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; National Honor Society 11, 12. **JEFFREY MARANDO.** **BRIAN MARTIN.** **MONIQUE MARTIN:** Racial Interaction Committee 10, 11, 12; Fashion Show 11, Fashion Video 11. **JOAN C. MAST:** Girl's Basketball 10, 11, captain 12; Track 10, 11, co-captain 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 12. **ELIZABETH C. MATA:** Spring Play 10; Big Show 11, 12.

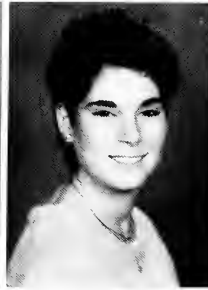




Jim Mataich



John Maxwell



Renee Mazzaro



Margaret Ann McCance



Kimberly Ann McDaniels

The One And Only

Each year the senior class at Euclid is unique; the Class of '85 had many unique characteristics ranging from the new administration to its prom. According to Mrs. Fette, "Every senior class is unique and special because the kids are unique."

The Class of '85 "broke out by breaking in a new administration," according to Mr. Reno. In addition to a new administration, this year's seniors were the first required to have 19 credits in order to graduate. Mr. Bender added that "this is the first class to survive George Orwell."

For the first time, the Senior Class Cabinet was elected in May of their junior year. Mrs. Davis said, "The fact that the cabinet had the summer to prepare greatly added to the organization

of class activities." The Class Cabinet was the first to do community service, with the community Halloween party and the "elves" distributing candy at the elementary schools at Christmas.

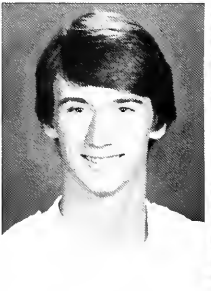
Prom 1985 was also unique. Mr. McGuinness said, "Prom was expanded considerably." It was the first Prom not to be held at the school. Also, after-prom was included in the prom bids for the first time.

Mr. Freedman summed up this year's seniors, "Teaching the 1985 seniors was an experience because they had an intensity for enjoying life, a intensity to others, and a desire to improve themselves." Please remember, we weren't crazy, we were seniors!

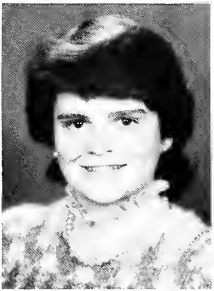
-L. Leeper

Activities

JIM MATIACH: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 12; Water Polo 10. JOHN MAXWELL: MICHELE MAYNARD: NOT PICTURED Fall Play 10. RENEE MAZZARO: Concert Band 10, 12; Symphonic Band 11; COE 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10; Commencement Band 11. MARGARET ANN McCANCE: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, captain 11, 12; Sophomore Class Cabinet 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. KIMBERLY ANN McDANIELS: Spirit Club 10, 11; AD Club 12; Euclidian 12; Teacher's Aide 12. DENNIS McGRATH: Football 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 12. ANSLIE McINALLY: Soccer 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Hockey Aide 10. MARIA J. McINTOSH: Cosmetology 11, 12. PAUL McNEIL: Peer Counseling 12. BRIAN McPEEK: Baseball 10, 11, 12.



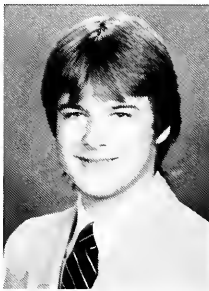
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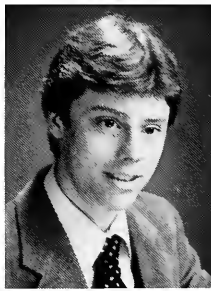
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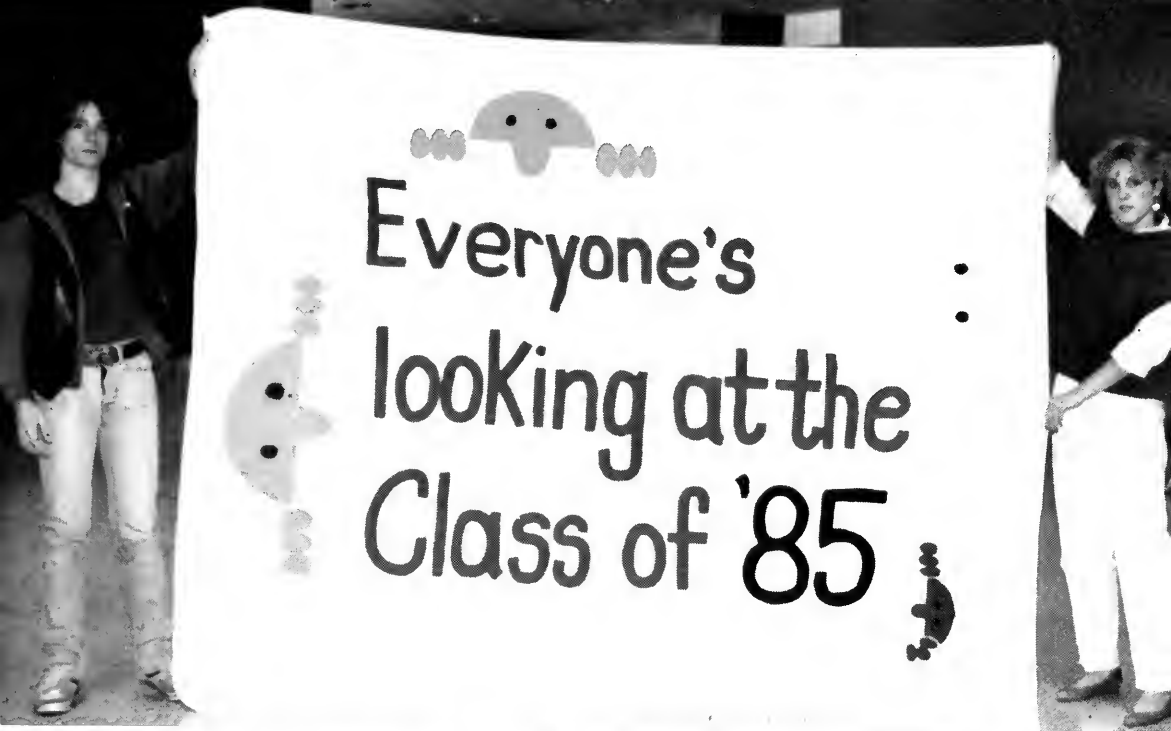
Maria J. McIntosh



Paul McNeil



Brian McPeek



Top: The Senior Class Cabinet's banner. Sandy Terrill and Karla Thompson visit senior citizens at Indian Hills. Bill DeMora, Amy Ohanessian, and Vicky Ukmar hang bonfire notices.

In Ten Years From Now...

As seniors at Euclid approached graduation, their hopes and dreams became more realistic.

Decisions concerning colleges and occupations grew more important to many students.

Career Night provided many Euclid students and their parents with an opportunity to ask professionals about their jobs and the courses necessary to be admitted into schools specializing in a particular field. In addition, there were demonstrations on the use of the COIN computer. Located in the Career Office, it provided Euclid students with a wealth of information on a variety of jobs and colleges. There were also lec-

tures held to inform parents of the financial aid and scholarships available to their children.

Although only 35% of the seniors polled attended Career Night, 25% of them had absolutely no idea what they would be doing ten years from now. Many seniors decided that in ten years they would be millionaires. Other seniors planned to be happily married with at least one child.

The most popular occupations among the seniors were those in the medical field. Engineering and law took a close second, and other popular jobs included reporting and teaching.

-J. Sterbank

Activities

ANGELIA McREYNOLDS: Euclidian 10; French Club 10; Big Show 10; Eucuyo 11, 12; A.D. Club 11, 12; OOE 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Chorale Masters 12. EILEEN MEANY: Football trainer 10, 11, head trainer 12; Office Aide 12. TOM MEDVED: Office Aide 11. MELITA MEJAK: Office Education Association 11, 12. STEVEN MERENCKY: Football 12; Spirit Club 12. JACKIE MEYERS: Close-Up 12. RONALD A. MEYERS: Media Aide 10, 11, 12, Big Show 10, 11, 12; Swim Show 10, 11, 12; Vocational Autoshop 11, 12; Law Enforcement 12. BILL MEYERS. MICHELLE MICALE: Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; Spring Play 10; Wai Napolo 10; Varsity Chorae 12; OEA secretary 12. CHRISTINE A. MIHELICH: Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Student Council 12.



Angelia M. McReynolds



Eileen M. Meany



Tom Medved



Melita Mejak



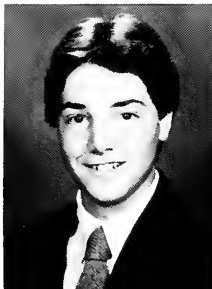
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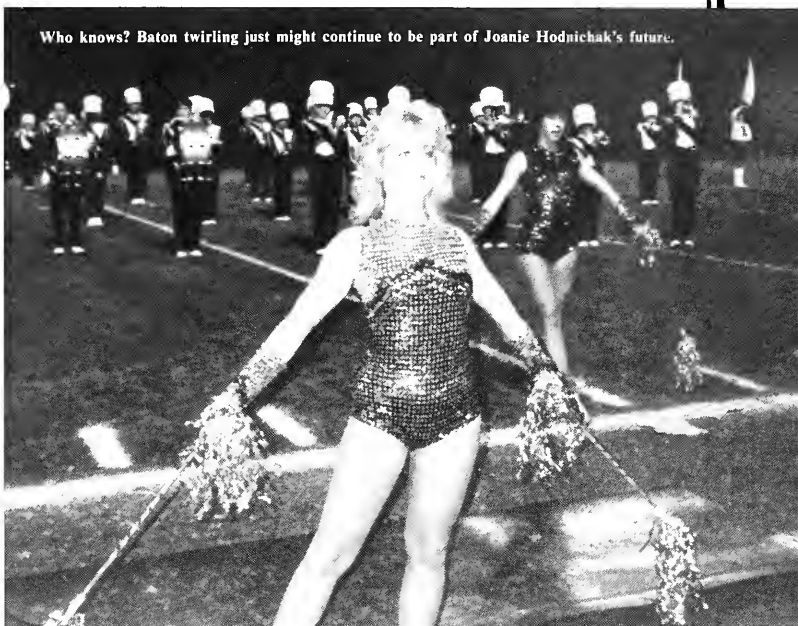


Christine A. Mihelich

Who knows? Baton twirling just might continue to be part of Joanie Hodnichak's future.

Activities

KATHLEEN A. MIHOK: Majorette 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Office Aide 12. **KIMBERLY MILLER. PAMELA J. MILLER:** Euclidian 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, captain 12; Diving 10, 11; captain 12; AFS Club 12; National Honor Society 11; Track Aide 11; Track 11; Big Show Orchestra 11. **NICHOLAS J. MINARDO:** Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11. **JANICE L. MINERD:** Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Big Show orchestra 10, 11. **DAWN MARIE MINOTAS:** Ski Club 11; AD Club 11, 12. **HARRIET EVELYN MIRTIC:** Distributive Education vice-president 12; Co-op secretary 12. **FRANCINE MARIE MONDOK:** Big Show 10, 11, 12; Clerk Typing treasurer 11, 12; Chorale Masters 12. **CHRISTOPHER JOHN MONTANA:** Fall Play 10; Big Show 10; Spring Play 10, 12; Chorale Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Key Club 10. **DAWN MOORE.**



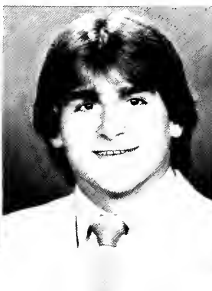
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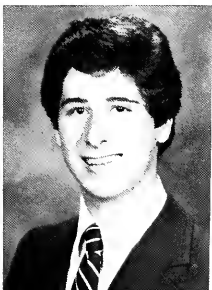
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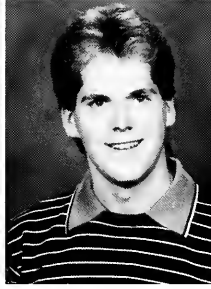
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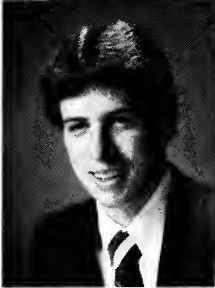
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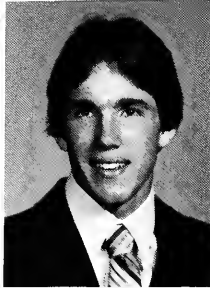
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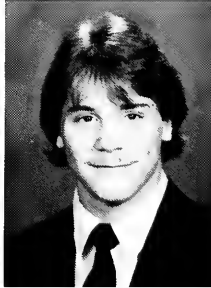
Joe Muscarella



David W. Myles



Veronica M. Naglic



John Naro



Beth Neiman

Senior Pass Times

Ust what does a senior do on a Friday or Saturday night in Euclid? Of course, everyone enjoys being with their friends, and getting together to have a great time was a sure cure for weekend boredom. This year at Euclid, seniors were asked where they go with friends during their weekends to have a good time.

The most popular place to go was to a movie. Not surprisingly, parties were the second choice for favorite weekend activities. Seniors also enjoyed getting together to "pig out" after a night of fun. Favorite places to eat included fast food chains such as Master Pizza.

Dances were the next choice and not

only school dances but also popular dance spots like the Cosmopolitan and Utopia.

In addition to attending sporting events and making trips to the mall, many seniors had very diversified interests. Watching television, playing pool or basketball, and "cruising" with friends were a few of the many different past times seniors at Euclid had during their time off from school.

Although most seniors had increased workloads during their last year of high school, it was evident that the Class of '85 liked to break away from the books once in awhile and have fun!

-S. Sper

Activities

LERENA MOORE. SERENA MOORE. RICK MORRISON: Gym leader 12; Office Aide 11, 12. PAUL MUNZ. SHARON SUSANN MURPHY: Softball 10, 11, 12; Swimming manager 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11; Girls Basketball statistician 11, 12. JOE MUSCARELLA: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. DAVID W. MYLES: Basketball 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Key Club 10, treasurer 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11. VERONICA M. NAGLIC: Wrestling Aide 12. KEVIN J. NAINIGER: NOT PICTURED: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, editor of photography 12; Water Polo 10, captain 12; Vocational Art 11, 12. JOHN NARO. BETH NEIMAN: Cheerleading 10, 11, 12.



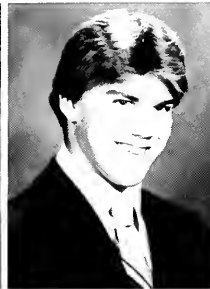
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Cheryl Newcomb



John Newman



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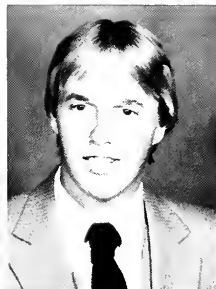
Tammy Noonan



Karen Norton



Patrick R. Norton



Paul R. Nozling

Activities

BETH NELSON, JUDY NEMECEK: Basketball Aide 10, 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cross Country Aide 10, 11; Big Show 10; Choral Masters 11. **CHERYL NEWCOMB:** Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10; Student Council 12. **JOHN NEWMAN:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10. **HEIDI NIELSEN:** Swimming 12; American Field Survey 12. **BOBBIE NOONAN:** Ski Club 10; COE 12; NEOCOEC 12. **TAMMY NOONAN:** Ski Club 10; Office Aide 11; Student Secretary 11; COE 12; ODEA 12; NEOCOEC 12. **KAREN NORTON:** Big Show 10; Cheerleading 10, 11; AD Club 12. **PATRICK R. NORTON:** Senior Class Cabinet 12; Office Aide 12. **MARIO NOVKOVIC:** NOT PICTURED: Soccer 10, 11. **PAUL R. NOZLING:** Baseball 10, 11, 12.





Joseph Nykiel



Shannon O'Brien



John E. Offak



Amy Ohanessian



David Olszens

College Entrance Exams

One of the highlights of each college-bound senior's year was either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test, each approximately three hours long and enough to give a person a tension headache. Surprisingly, 48% of the students who took the SAT were satisfied with their scores. Each multiple choice test covered fundamental skills in English and mathematics. In addition, the ACT tested knowledge in social studies and science. This year, the College Board recognized four Euclid seniors for having outstanding scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Jim Korzun and Ed Wilson were named National Merit Finalists. Each had

PSAT scores in the 99th percentile based on the scores of their peers and submitted an essay, grade transcript, and teacher recommendation to the College Board for scholarships. Ed Wilson commented, "It (his accomplishment) reflects the superior education I have received from the Euclid School System, and I am proud to have used my education to the best of my ability."

Also recognized by the College Board were Bill DeMora and Chris Betts as National Merit Commended Students. Each ranked in at least the 95th percentile on the PSAT.

-L. Sterbank

Activities

JOSEPH NYKIEL. SHANNON O'BRIEN: Automotives 11, 12. JOHN E. OFFAK: Pre Auto 10; Vocational Automotives 11, 12. AMY OHANESSIAN: Big Show 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 10; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. DAVID OLSZENS. JOHN T. O'NEILL. MARY THERESE O'NEILL: Stenography vice president 11, 12; Football Aide 11, 12; Student Council 12; AD Club 12. TRACEY J. OTCASEK: Varsity Chorale accompanist 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Survey 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. KENNETH OTIS. KATHLEEN OVERBERGER: Track 10.



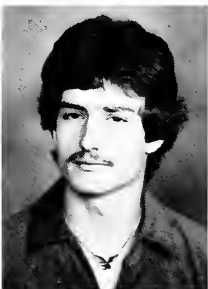
John T. O'Neill



Mary Therese O'Neill



Tracey J. Otcasek



Kenneth Otis



Kathleen Overberger



Robert A. Paciorek



Lilli Pantalone



Paul Papageorge



Laura Parcesepe



Diana Pardue

Senior Dawn Minotas gets help from Mr. Pawlowski on math problems of which there are plenty on the SAT and ACT.



Activities

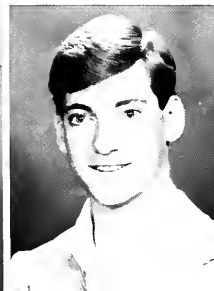
ROBERT A. PACIOREK: Wrestling 12. LILLI PANTALONE: Close-Up 12; Office Aide 12. PAUL PAPAGEORGE. LAURA PARCESEPE. DIANA PARDUE. BRENDA PARKER: Office Aide 10. LORI PARSONS. ROBERT PASCHAL: NOT PICTURED: Track 10; Football 11; Band 10, 11. ROBERT PAVIS, MARK PEKOL: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12. CHRISTINE PENNY: Marching Band 10, 11, 12.



Brenda Parker



Lori Parsons



Robert Pavis



Mark Pekol



Christine Penny

Prom Plans: 1985

This year's Prom will be one of the best ever. There were some changes being made that promise to make the Prom of the Class of '85 one to remember.

For the first time, seniors going to Prom will not, at any time, be at the high school. Instead, the first half of the night will be spent in both the Casa de Boralli and Villa de Boralli. Couples will have pictures taken, and dinner will be served in one of the two Borallis. Afterwards, couples will move next door for music and dancing.

The party will proceed to the Eastgate Coliseum, where video games, bowling, and swimming will be offered, free of charge. Of course, one must not

forget the following day's trip to Cedar Point. Once everyone has had a few hours of sleep, there is a day and night of amusement park fun.

Tickets for Prom are estimated at \$52, and Prom will be held June 4.

Several seniors offered to share their plans for Prom: Jennifer Stone- "After I find a date, I'm going to have a great time." Sue Larkins- "I'm going to go totally wild and have a super time." Ed Wilson- "I'll have a limo, designer tux, and go to Cedar Point." Bill DeMora- "I'm having a limo, an awesome time, spending a lot of money, and making an appearance at Eastgate." Brent Evans- "Go WILD!!- go nuts!-Hot in the City All Night-Alright!!"

-C. Betts

Activities

CHRISTINE PERROTTI: Spring Play 10, 11 student director 12; Track aide 11; Clerk Typing 11, 12; Student Council 12; American Field Survey treasurer 12. BRANKA PERSIC: Big Show 10, 11; Mixed Choir 10, Choral Masters 11; DCT 12. RUSSELL PFLEGER. KAREN PICKEL. SHELLY PETERSON: NOT PICTURED: Clerk Typing 11, 12; Office adie 12. PAUL R. POINTKOWSKI: Investment Club 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. JILL M. PODMORE. RANDY PANSART.



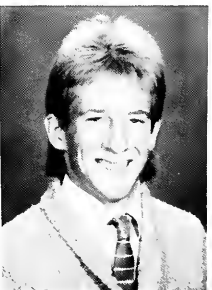
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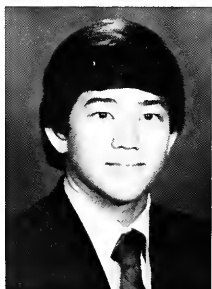
Shelly Peterson



Russell Pfleger



Karen Pickel



Paul R. Pionkowski



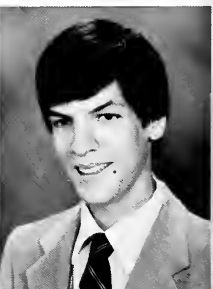
Denyse Platt



Gregory Plevelich



Jill M. Podmore



Randy Ponsart

Activities

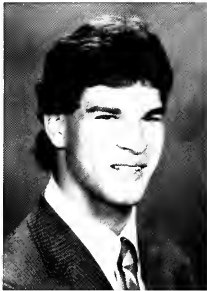
SCOTT POPP: Football 10. MIKE PORTER: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. REBECCA FAYTHE POSAVAD: Choir 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Peer Tutoring 12. KIMBERLY POTOVAR: JULIANA MARIE POWASKI: Big Show 10; Sophomore Cabinet 10; Ski Club 10, 11; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Cabinet 11; Fall Play 10; Choral Masters 12; Student Council 12. KEVIN POWELL: Office Aide 10, 11. JENEE PRIMEAU: Ski Club 12. VIC W. PRINGLE: Football 10, 11, captain 12; Track 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12. MARKO JOHN PRPIC: Soccer 10, 11, captain 12. LORI B. PUTZBACH: Vocational Data Processing 11, 12.



JaNien Gembariski, Jenee Primeau, Laura Radó, and Chris Letcher can't wait for prom.



Scott Popp



Mike Porter



Rebecca Faythe Posavad



Kimberly Potocar



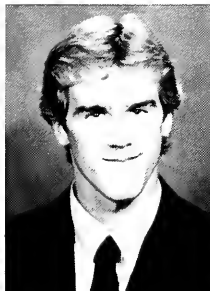
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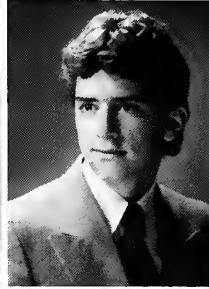
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Phil Radaker



Laura A. Rado



Mark E. Raicevich



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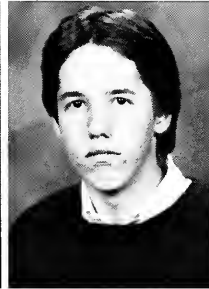
Ronald Redman



John Reid



Darrius A. Ridley



Rob Riek



Lisa M. Rocco



Mark Roche

Academic Or Vocational?

Education is one of the most important parts of a person's life. The education students receive at Euclid will help to prepare them for college and employment after graduation. Most students found their education more than adequate at Euclid and appreciated the vast variety of courses offered.

The vocational programs included courses for students interested in stenography, art, automotives, cosmetology and childcare, as well as several others.

In addition, the Advanced Placement and Honor's Programs at Euclid pro-

vide students with a more challenging education and an opportunity to gain college credit. Senior Derrick Stewart added, "Euclid is an excellent school to prepare yourself for college." Many students viewed the time they spent at Euclid as more than educational. They enjoyed participating in the extracurricular activities offered and found their time spent at Euclid both valuable and enjoyable. As Michelle Micale commented, "Education provided the motivation for getting out of bed at 6:00 each morning!" Really, it wasn't all that bad.

-J. Lockwood, C. Bednarik

Activities

PHIL RADAKER: Key Club 10; Investment Club 10; American Field Survey 11. LAURA A. RADO: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11; Student Council 12. MARK E. RAICEVICH: Golf 10, 11, 12. LAURIE RAY: Euclidian 10; Office Aide 10. RONALD REDMAN. JOHN REID: Swimming 11, 12. DARRIUS A. RIDLEY: Basketball 10, 12; Track 10, 12. ROB RIEK: Ski Club 12. LISA M. ROCCO: Wrestling Aide 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12. MARK ROCHE: Baseball 10.



John Roth



Bob Salo



Lisa Marie Samsa



Denise Sapatka



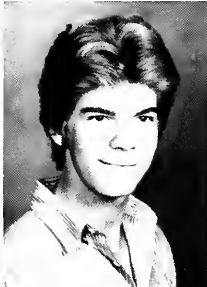
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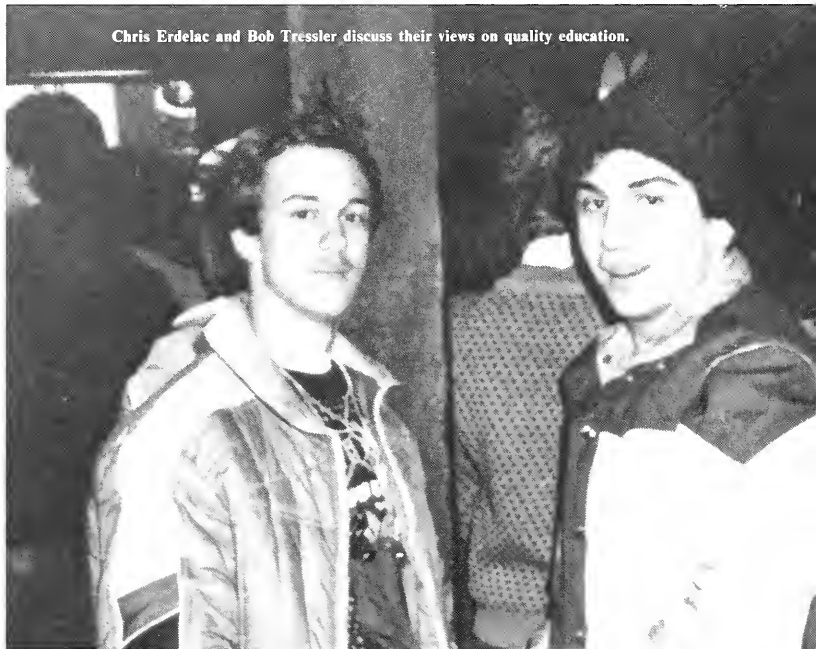


Patrice Schaffer



Mary-Jo Scheid

Chris Erdelac and Bob Tressler discuss their views on quality education.



Activities

JOHN ROTH. SUZANNE LORI SABOL: Student Secretary 10; Cosmetology 11, 12; NOT PICTURED. BOB SALO: Ski Club 12. LISA MARIE SAMSA: Soccer Aide 12. DENISE SAPATKA. ROBERT SAPATKA. ROBERT W. SARKA: Euclidian 10, 11. SUZI L. SATAVA: Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club 11, vice president 12; Office Aide 10. STEVE SCERANKA: Football 10; Soccer 11. PATRICE SCHAFFER: Cosmology 11, 12; Track 10. MARY-JO SCHEID: American Field Survey 11.



Heidi Schiffbauer



Cory Schlickert



Vicki L. Schmeling



Gary Schneider



Christine L. Schonauer

Friendships

After graduation, one of the hardest things to do is to say good-bye to friends. As everyone leaves school to go to college or work, it is inevitable that they will make new friendships. Yet old friendships will not be forgotten and will last as long as the memories made with those who shared special times at Euclid.

Most students asked about leaving friends after graduation believe that they will stay in touch with at least two or three of their closest friends. Other

classmates will probably only be seen at high school reunions. One junior commented, "I'm looking forward to my class reunion because I'm curious about what the rest of my class will be doing, as well as the fact that I'll miss them."

Most students can't wait to see who is married, who became a lawyer or doctor, and who has kids. Between graduation and that first reunion, who knows what could happen!

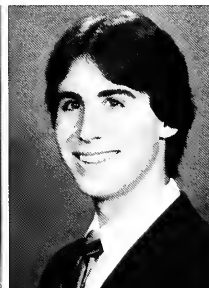
-M. Mihalick

Activities

ROBERT SCHEID: NOT PICTURED: Auto Shop 10, 11, 12. HEIDI SCHIFFBAUER: OEA 11, 12. CORY SCHLICKERT, VICKI L. SCHMELING: Track 10, 11, 12; Track Aide 10, 11, 12; Eucuyo 12; Euclidian 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. CHRISTINE L. SCHONAUER: Wai Napolo 10; Vocational Commercial Art 11, 12; Euclidian 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Ways and Means Committee 11. GLENNA SCHULTZ, MIKE SCHUSTER: Soccer 10, 11. TERESA SCOLARO, ERIK SEBUSH: Soccer 10. MARGARET SEGEDI.



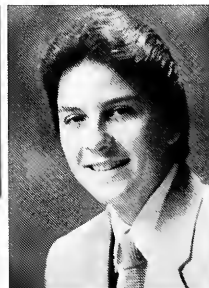
Glenna Schultz



Mike Schuster



Teresa Scolaro



Erik Sebush



Margaret Segedi

Missy Malone, Laura Rado, April Westover (top, left), John Reid, Shirley Braidich (right), Laura Rattini, Mark Raicevich, Jennifer Husarik (bottom, left), Bill DeMora, Laura Vencel, Derrick Stewart, and Matt Sweet (right) are all glad they have found each other in EHS.



Poll Winners

What do the words "academic" and "vocational" mean to you? Are academic courses more important, and vocational classes worth nothing more than a shilling's worth of preposterous pea pods? Or, do vocational classes DO more? The Euclidian took a poll of the seniors' views, and the results were surprising.

When asked, "Are vocational or academic classes more important?" 70% of the seniors were . . . UNDECIDED! Amazingly, some said "a good mixture of both is best" and "both are good courses." 15% of the seniors replied that academic classes were more important, particularly because they prepare you for college. Subjects such as American Government, College Composition, American Literature, British Literature, Pre-Calculus, and Calculus provided students with the background they needed to get accepted to a college. 13% of the seniors felt that vocational

classes were more important "because they can train you for a particular field." Others felt it "was a good time to catch up on sleep."

Another familiar question was, "What was the hardest course you ever took?" As far as academic classes were concerned, Calculus was voted the most difficult. In vocational classes, Automotives won the vote.

Students had no trouble replying to the question, "Who was your hardest teacher?" The vote was tied! Miss Uhry and Mr. Mularo. Mr. Serra and Mr. McNeilly won the vote for easiest teacher.

The seniors advised underclassmen to take a mixture of both academic and vocational courses to prepare them for college and the "world of work."

As to the last 2% of the people polled, a few people left the line blank. You can decide for yourself.

-J. Bolsar

Activities

JIM SEIDEL. CHANTHIP SENGHAR EUT. ANGELO SERRA: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, president 12; Pep Band 10, 11, director 12; Syphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, lieutenant governor 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Survey 10, 11, 12. SUZETTE SEYMOUR: Volleyball 10; AD Club 11, 12; Student Council co-chairperson 12. LAURA SHEF-CHECK: Big Show 10, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; OEA vice-president 11, 12; Spirit Club 10. TERRY P. SHERIDAN: Football 10, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Vocational Auto Shop 11, 12. PAULETTE SHIMANDLE. JOHN SIGH: Cross Country 10, 12; Wrestling 11. RONALD L. SIM. MICHELLE SIMMONS: Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; AD Club 12; Panther Hits 11; Fashion Show 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Basketball Aide 10.



Jim Seidel



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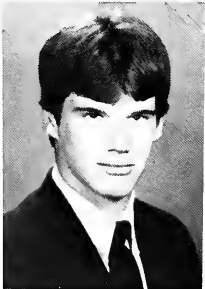
Angelo Serra



Suzette Seymour



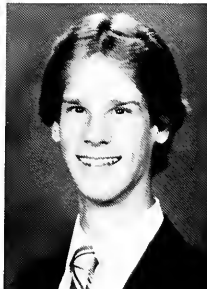
Laura Shefcheck



Terry P. Sheridan



Paulette Shimandle



John Sigh



Ronald L. Sim



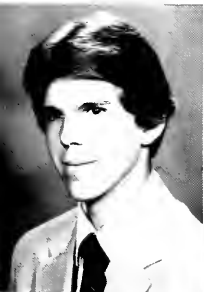
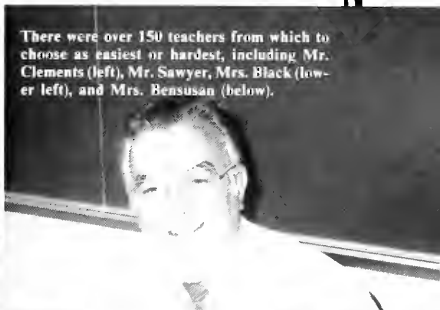
Michelle Simmons

Activities

JAMES P. SLATTERY: Baseball 10; Basketball 10. **DOUGLAS SMITH:** T. JEFFERY SMITH: NOT PICTURED: Ski Club 10, 11; Youth in Government 10, 11; Spring Play 11; Football 10; Fall Play 11. **SUSAN E. SMITH:** Sophomore Class Cabinet 10; Big Show 11; Mixed Choir 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; DCT treasurer 12. **JOSEPH SMOLIC. ROBERT SOLNOSKY. JASON L. SOTKA:** Water Polo 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Tennis 11; Foreign Language Club 11; American Field Service 10; Swim Leader 11. **LUCY SPIRANOVICH:** AD Club 10; COE vice-president 12. **GAYE R. SPRINGBORN:** Vocational Stenography secretary 11, 12; AD Club 12. **TODD STANKIVICZ. BRIAN A. STARR:** Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12.



There were over 150 teachers from which to choose as easiest or hardest, including Mr. Clements (left), Mr. Sawyer, Mrs. Black (lower left), and Mrs. Beaususan (below).



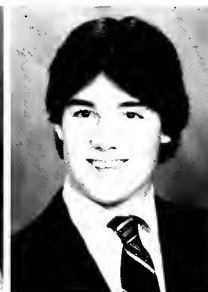
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Douglas Smith



Susan E. Smith



Joseph Smolic



Robert Solnosky



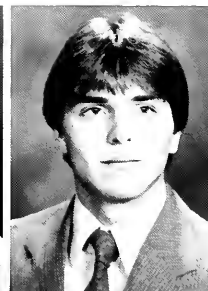
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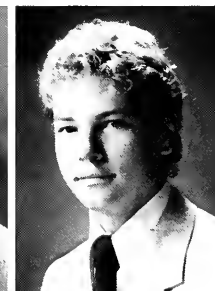
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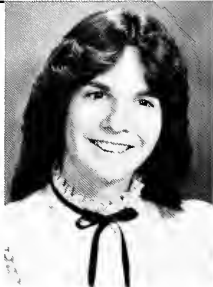
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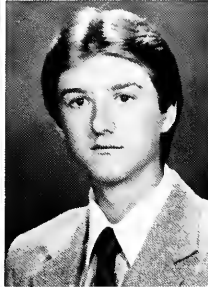
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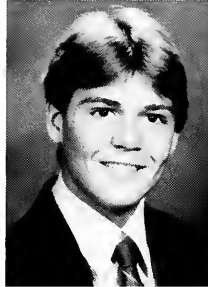
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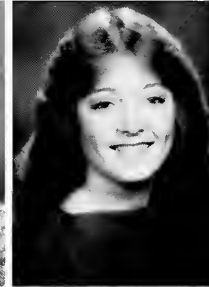
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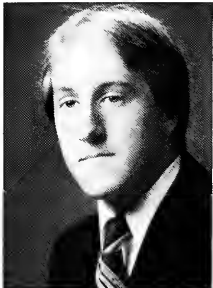
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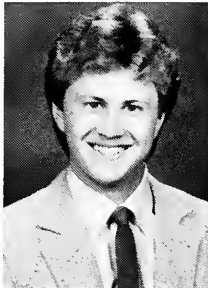
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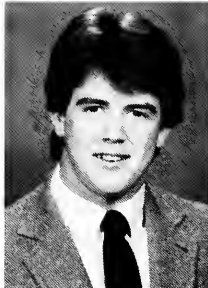
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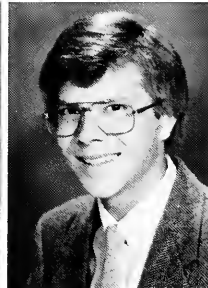
Derek Strauss



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Matthew D. Sweet



Mike Swider



Susan Swyt

Central Memories

Remember . . .

- Feeling like you were in prison because we had practically no windows?
- swim and gyms?
- Noon movies, along with basketball and foosball?
- we were the last ninth grade class there?
- Our mixed choir productions with Mr. Godfrey?
- Mr. Johnson's dots and stars!?
- Our pumpkin patch contest?
- Mr. Brearton making everyone repeat "multiplicative inverse" because *He* liked it?
- Deanna Wylie tied Jennifer Husarik's shoes to the atrium?
- Running the 600 on our asphalt outdoor track?

Activities

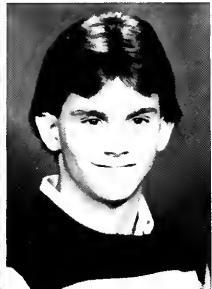
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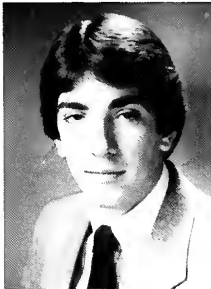
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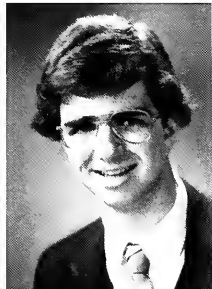
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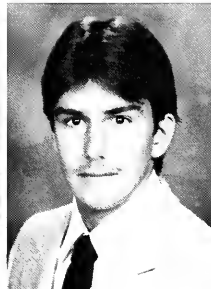
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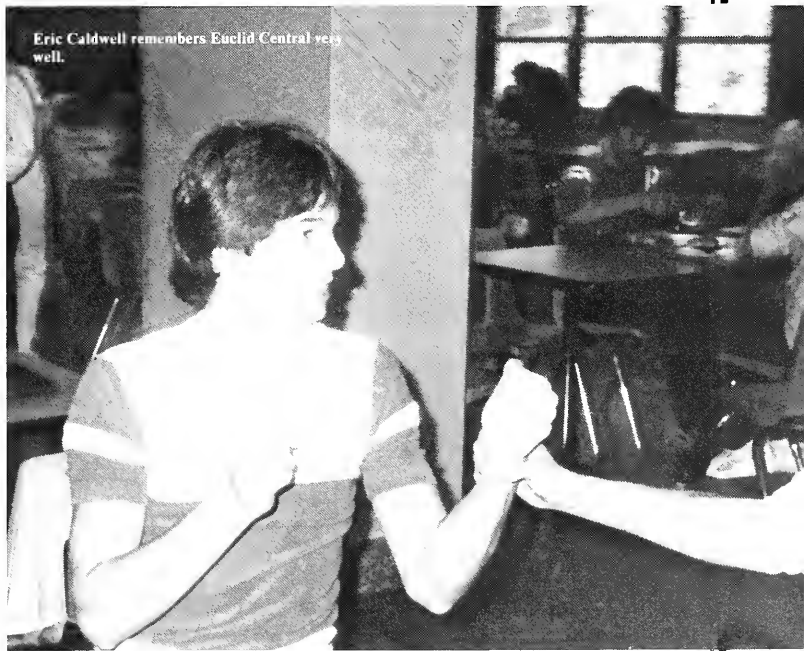
Karla Ramone Thompson



Dino Tianoello

Activities

SCOTT SZMANIA: Basketball 10; Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11. **PAUL TANNER, JUSTIN TARR:** Soccer 12. **EDWARD TEKIELI:** Basketball co-captain 10, 11, co-captain 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Golf 10, 11. **RHONDA K. TENNANT:** COE 12; Office Aide 12; OOE 12. **BETH JO TERANGO:** Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Eucuyo 10, 11 editor-in-chief 12; Survey 11, 12; Euclidian section editor 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 11; Ring Committee 10; Buckeye Girls State executive secretary of state 11; Peer Tutoring 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club president 11, 12; PA announcer 12; Close-Up 12; Fall Play 10. **SANDY TERRILL:** Vocational Art 11, 12; Euclidian 12. **RANDALL THOMAS:** NOT PICTURED Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Indoor Track 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. **KARLA RAMONE THOMPSON:** Football trainer 10, 11, 12; Basketball trainer 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Investment Club 10; Track Aide 10; Vocational Art 12; AD Club 12. **DINO TIANELLO.**





Barbra Beth Tingley



Pamela Tinker



Eric Tomasch



Dave Tonti



Ramona Toon

Forest Park Memories

Remember . . .

- Trips to Chapin in the rain! and the forty page reports that went with it?
- Writing an essay and getting out of gym?
- The smell of preserved worms and frogs we dissected in Mr. Koluder's class?
- Trying to get a tan on the track during lunch?
- Counting down the seconds of the "last day of the world"?
- Cleaning Vac's desks at the end of the day?
- The dreaded Physical Fitness tests?
- When jeans had to be down to the

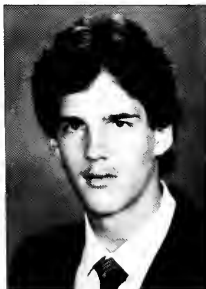
- floor and flannel shirts were 'cool'?
- How the teachers cheated on the Tug of War in the Almost Anything Goes?
- Waiting outside in the cold until 8:00 in the morning to be let inside?
- Mr. Abott's "man eating" fish?
- Zo- Fro?
- The cheerleaders ripping down Shore's sign?
- The cheerleaders painting the bleachers blue and white and getting more paint on themselves than the bleachers?
- When Randy Thomas' shoe came off and he finished the mile relay anyway?

Activities

BARBRA BETH TINGLEY: Office Aide 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, sports editor 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 12; Hockey Aide 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, treasurer 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12. PAMELA TINKER. ERIC TOMASCH. ZDENKA TOMIC: NOT PICTURED. DAVE TONTI. RAMONA TOON. DENISE M. TOTH: Stenography 11, historian 12. JOHN J. TOUSEL: Football 10, 11, 12. LISA TRAMSAK: Child Care 11, 12. JULIA ANN TRBOVICH: Volleyball 10; Cosmetology 11, 12. LAURA ANN TRESSLER: Girls' Basketball manager 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Euclidian 10; Swim Timer 10; AD Club 12.



Denise M. Toth



John J. Tousel



Lisa Tramsek



Julia Ann Trbovich



Laura Ann Tressler



Robert S. Tressler



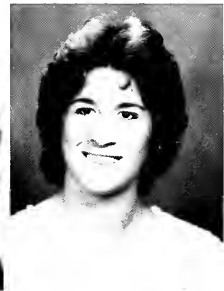
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Christopher J. Turk



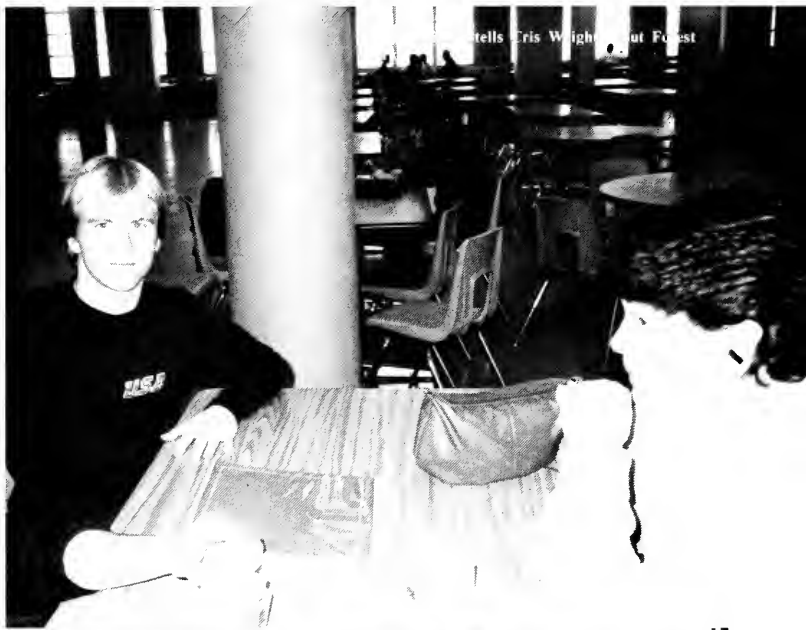
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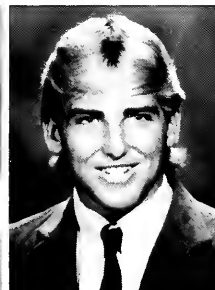
Wendy Ulle

Activities

ROBERT S. TRESSLER: Baseball 10; Tennis 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12. **SUSAN MARIE TUCCERI:** Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 10, quarter master, show designer, squad leader, secretary 11, librarian, quarter master, show designer, squad leader, secretary 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Track Aide 10, 11, 12. **CHRISTOPHER J. TURK:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; OEA 11, 12. **VICTORIA UKMAR:** National Honors Society 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Varsity Chorale 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Swim Timer 10. **WENDY ULLE:** Softball 10, 11, 12; Vocational Stenography president 11, 12; Football Aide 11, 12. **JOHN ULRICH:** BILLY J. URQUHART: Football 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12. **JAMES VANCE:** Swimming 10, 11, co-captain 12; OEA treasurer 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Key Club 12; Water Polo 12; Wainapolo 11. **DAVID VARNER:** TRACI VELLA.



John Ulrich



Billy J. Urquhart



James Vance



David Varner



Traci Vella

Shore Memories

Remember . . .

- Mr. Vogt's seances and slave auctions?
- 5° tanning club?
- Shore band uniforms - or lack of them?
- Mr. Whippler's stories?
- Mr. Richard's stories?
- Mr. Pesch's radio in 2° lab class?
- The part of the ceiling that fell in Mr. Mancuso's room?
- Shore Celebration '82?
- Sentimental value for the alumni?
- Mrs. Sigworth's ravine hunt in Brush woods?
- Last 9th grade dance?
- Being the last graduating class of Shore?
- Winning the basketball tournament at Forest Park?
- Jumping off the indoor track onto the port-a-pits?
- The undefeated girl's track team and girl's basketball team?
- The trip to Toronto and the telephone calls that were made home?
- The marriage ceremony of all the couples at Judy Nemecek's Halloween party by 'Father' Joe Gubanc?
- The awesome locker signs made by the cheerleaders?
- Charlies Angels?
- Nick Zingale and Scott Popp streaking at track practice and hiding behind the high jump mat?
- Bonnie Smith's work outs?
- Mr. Gillotti's swats and his swat board?
- The morning announcer laughing over the P.A.?
- The shaving cream fight after the Almost Anything Goes competition?

Activities

ANGELA M. VELOTTA: Cosmetology 11, 12; Choir 10. LAURA M. VENCIL: Cheerleading 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. JOHN VIHTELIC: Mechanical Drawing 10, 12. MARK VIHTELIC: Survey 11; art editor 12. TOMIE LYNNE VINCENT: Vocational Clerk Typing 11, 12; Office Aide 12. CHRISTOPHER VOGEL. TIFFANY VOLPIN: Office Aide 12; Spirits 10, 11. TINA C. WADE: Varsity Basketball 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11; Captain 12; LAURA WALSH: Basketball 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12. BRUCE WALTHER: Fall Play 11; Baseball 10, 12.



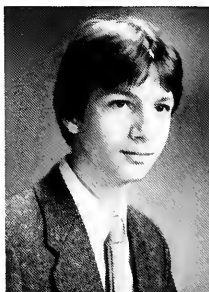
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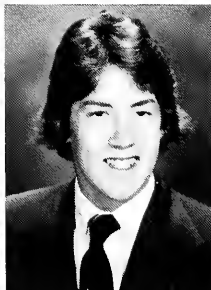
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Tomie Lynne Vincent



Randolph Virant



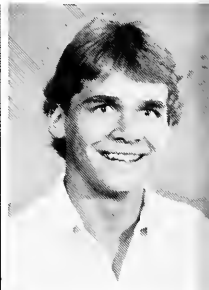
Christopher Vogel



Marianne Volpe



Tiffany Volpin



Bruce Walther

Activities

RAY WARD: Track 10, 11, 12. **JILL ANN WASHURA:** Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Office Aide 10, student secretary 12. **LAWRENCE P. WEAKLAND:** DECA president 12. **LAURA A. WEBB:** Ski Club 10, 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 10; Choral Masters 12; Chorus 10. **LOUIS WEISERT:** **APRIL ARDELLA WESTOVER:** Cheerleading 10, 11; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, secretary 12; AD Club 12; Peer Counseling 12. **DENNIS WHELAN:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12. **KRIS E. WHITNEY:** AD Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Aide 10, 12. **GARY MICHEAL WILLIAMS:** Track 10, 11, captain 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, captain 12; Cross Country 10; Survey 10, sports editor 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; National Honor Society 12. **EDWARD J. WILSON:** Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Choral Masters 12; Soccer 10, 11; National Merit 11, 12; Student Council 11; Action Committee chairman 11 Survey 10, Layout editor 11; academic decathlon 12; academic challenge 11; math club 12.

Joan Mast (second from left) was a member of the last ninth grade class to graduate from Shore.



Ray Ward



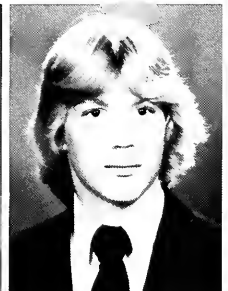
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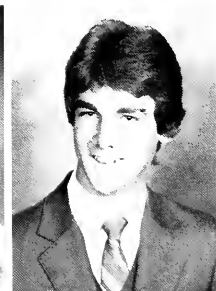
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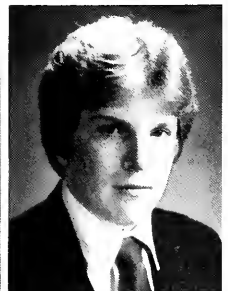
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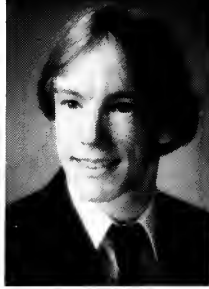
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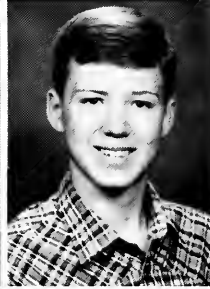
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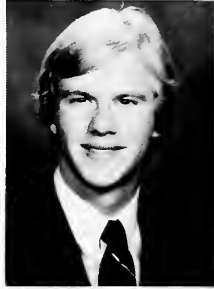
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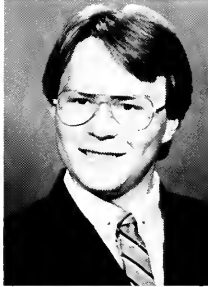
Christopher L. Wright



John Wudy



Deanna Marie Wylie



Donnie Wylie



Kevin Wyman



Cheryl A. Yoger

EHS Memories

Remember . . .

- Euclid's varsity football team beat St. Joe's?
- The power went out in the middle of the school day?
- The cafeteria smelled like an outhouse because the sewers in the cafeteria were blocked up?
- The lights went out at Big Show '83?
- The National Anthem tape broke and Bill DeMora sang it for a basketball game?
- The junior food fight?
- The Euclid Panther mascot broke her foot?
- Chris Cahoon hitting her head on the diving board?
- The girl's swim team giving Euclid it's fifth GCC title in a row?
- The wonderful temperature control in many third floor rooms?
- The rare absences due to weather?
- Getting your driver's license?
- Clapping to Dr. Bergem's beat?
- Passing out after giving blood?
- The 'fun' of taking all those standardized tests?
- Dressing up for Halloween?
- Turning eighteen and be able to vote?
- Commencement on a Saturday?
- Not having Prom in the E-Room?
- Painting signs for Spirits?
- An all-senior Winterfest Court?
- Student Appreciation Day?
- Teacher Appreciation Day?
- Being an Elf?
- Battle of the Classes?
- Yearbook under new advisers?
- "Go to the E-Room"?
- "Show your I. D."?
- Paraprofessionals and hall passes?

Activities

SHERRI WINKLEMAN: Vocational Stenography 11, 12. JEFF WOLLMERSHAUSER: Vocational Machines 11, 12. CHRISTOPHER L. WRIGHT: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; National Honor Society 10, 12; Key Club 10, 11; President 12; Student Council 11; Vice President 12; Eucuyo 12; Marching Band 10; Squad Leader 11, 12; Hockey Pep Band Leader 10; Basketball Pep Band 12. DEANNA MARIE WYLIE: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; AD Club 10, 11, 12; American Field Service 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12. DONNIE WYLIE: Football 10; Big Show 10, 12; Spring Play 10; Fall Play 11; Varsity Chorale 11; Vice President 12; Academic Decathlon 12; P.A. Announcers 10, 11, 12. KEVIN WYMAN: CHERYL A. YOGER: Spirits 10; DECA 12. 1AN YEARSIN: NOT PICTURED.



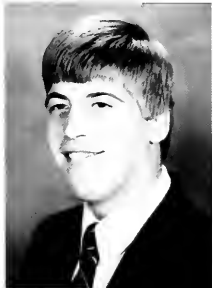
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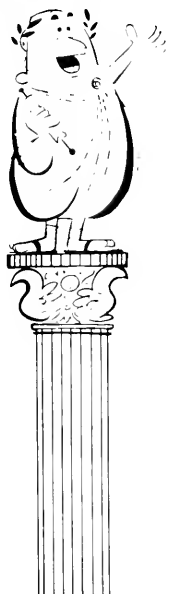
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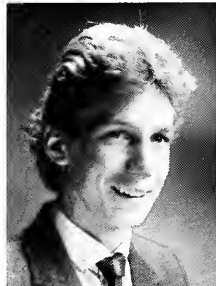
Activities

STEPHEN YOKE. THERESA YOUNG. MARY KAY ZAHORSKY: Volleyball 10, 11, captain 12; Swimming 10, 11; Indoor Track 12; Track 10, 11, 12. RONALD J. ZAK. GENE ZALEWSKI: NOT PICTURED. DIANE LYNN MARIE ZANELLA: Cosmetology 11, 12. LAWRENCE ZASLOV: Outdoor Club 10. LAURIE ZELE. STEVEN ZIEGLER. LAURA JAYNE ZIEHM: Cosmetology 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Euclidian 10. DONNA ZIGMAN: Student Council 11, 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12; Big Show 10; Peer Tutoring 11; Interracial Committee 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Spirit Club 10, 11.

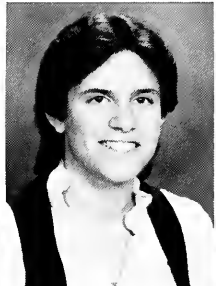


“All Was In Chaos Until Euclid Arose And Made Order”

-from the film “Why Man Creates.”



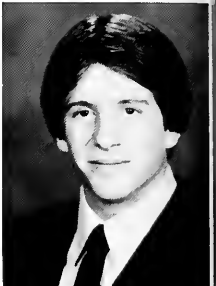
Nick Zingale



Margaret A. Zollars



Marilyn A. Zupan



Jeff Zurilla

Summer Plans

Probably the most enjoyable time of the year is summer, the months students spend hours praying for during cold winter days. What will most of Euclid's students do when summer arrives? Have Euclid students already made plans?

According to a senior poll, approximately 70% of all seniors will be working! Most students will work to earn money for college, cars, or to enable them to move out of their parent's homes after graduation. Some want to work just to pass the time and earn extra spending money.

20% of the seniors will be going on vacation. The most fashionable vacation spot seems to be Florida, particu-

larly Daytona Beach. They hope to relax on sandy beaches, while some of their classmates are going abroad, by water or air.

Another 8% of the seniors want nothing more than "fun, fun, fun!" during their vacations. Parties or just relaxation were high on the list of favorite activities for the summer months. Finally, 2% of the seniors will be participating in sport events, such as baseball, weight lifting and swimming.

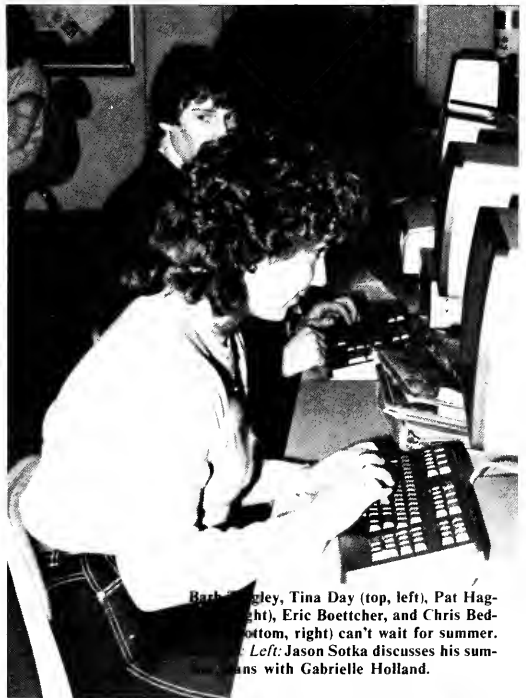
Everyone had plans for summer and seniors are reminded to make the best of their time because it is their last summer of being a "kid."

J. Bolsar

Activities

NICK ZINGALE: Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12; Plays 10, 11. MARGARET A. ZOLLARS: Orchestra 10; Big Show 11; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12. MARILYN A. ZUPAN: Sophomore Class Cabinet 10; Fall Play 10; Big Show 10; Ski Club 10, 11; AD Club 10, 11; Student Council treasurer 12. JEFF ZURILLA: Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12. DAVID ZUSMAN: NOT PICTURED Football 10, 11, 12.

These seniors are not pictured: Eric Andrews Samantha Beasley, David Benko, Mark Berus, Laura Bildstein, Michael Booker, Tiffany Cardwell, Tina D. Carter, Joseph Coe, Daniel Colantonio, Traci Darrow, Gregory Dillard, Peter Drazetic, Hope Ellis, Roderick Hirsch, Kimberley Hoffman, Ricardo Hughley, Kathy Insana, Aleksandar Joksimovich, Joseto Jones-Bey, Kimberley Kalous, Eugene Kekelis, Elizabeth Latkowski, Richard Lawrence, Anthony Lett, Silvina Maria, Michael Martorello, David Mausser, Michele Maynard, Mary McGraw, Shelly Molnar, Shawn Murphy, Kevin Nainager, Raj Patel, Denyse Platt, Gregory Plevelich, Joseph Rodgers, Joan Roessler, Eric Sanders, Gary Schneider, Brenda Seredich, Chrispina Stevens, Stephanie Tisder, Randolph Virant, Travis Vobornik, Anton Walton, Mark Wintle, David Zusman.



Barb Angley, Tina Day (top, left), Pat Hag-
gerty, Eric Boettcher, and Chris Bed-
dard (bottom, right) can't wait for summer.
Left: Jason Sotka discusses his sum-
mer plans with Gabrielle Holland.

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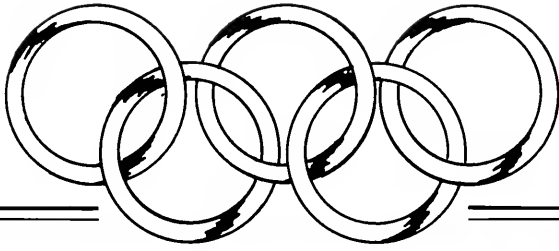
Droducing a yearbook is an expensive process, especially if you are going for the gold! Advertisements helped to pay for the 1984-1985 yearbook. Staff members managed to sell \$5350 in ads, including faculty and parent patrons, helping to prevent an increase in the price of the yearbook. Although there was no change in cost to students ordering their yearbook in the fall, an additional cost was added to the price of books purchased in spring to prevent students from buying yearbooks at the last minute.

-C. Bednarik



Top: The New Years Eve Party held in Mr. McGuinness' living room will always be remembered by those who attended and Mrs. McGuinness who will be finished cleaning up sometime in

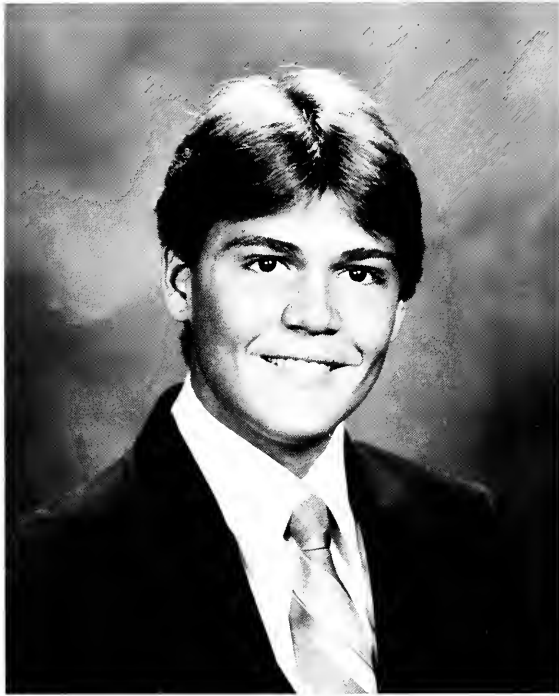
1987. *Bottom:* Steve Cooney and Chuck Brandich finished their daily tap dancing routine with a smash!



Top Left: Instead of a detention for tardiness, a pint of blood is drawn as punishment. *Top Right:* This student's new technique of polishing the

floor will revolutionize the cleaning industry. *Bottom Left:* Euclid students appear not to have a care in the world. *Bottom Right:* Dave Myles

continues to make profits from the sale of exit passes.



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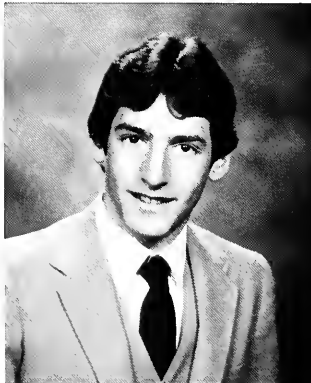
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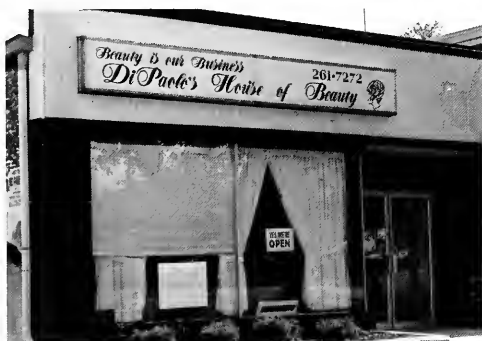
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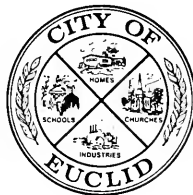
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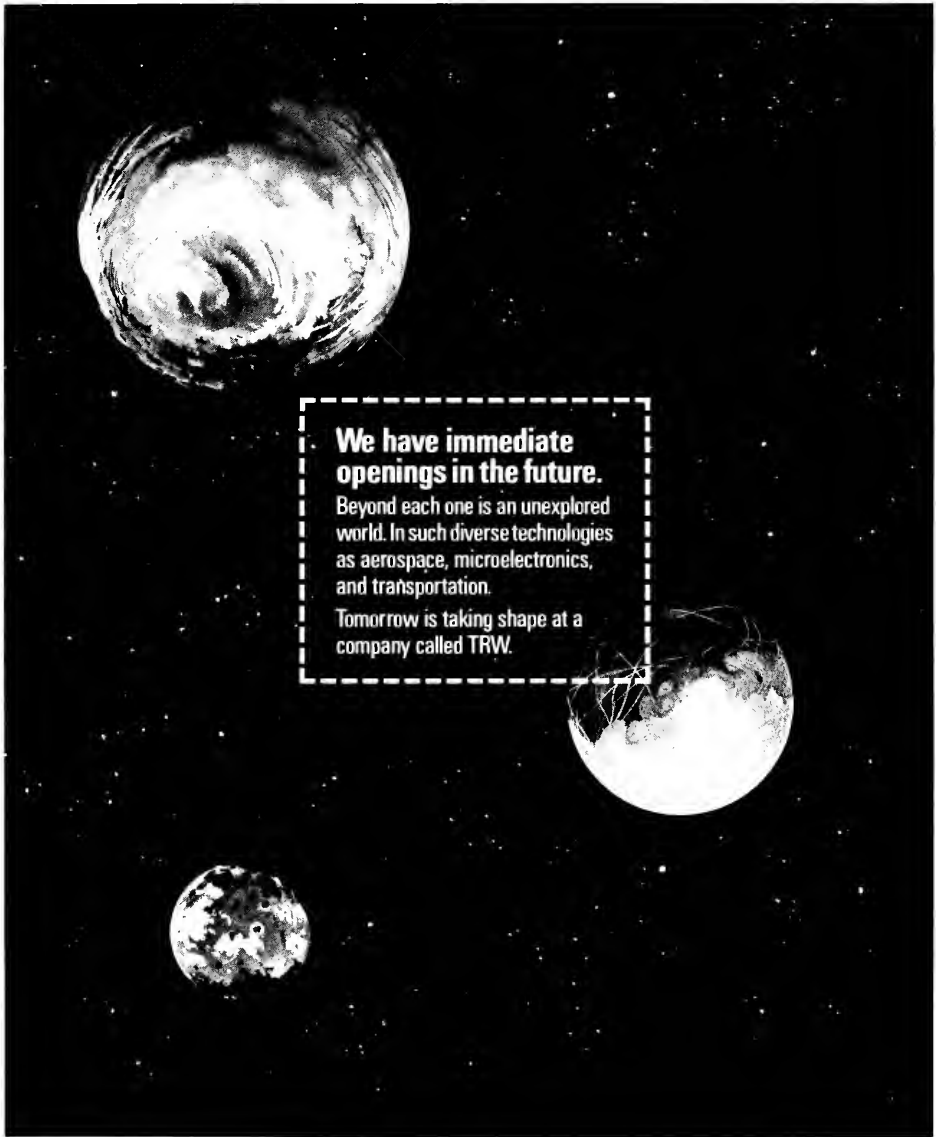
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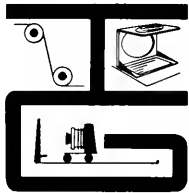
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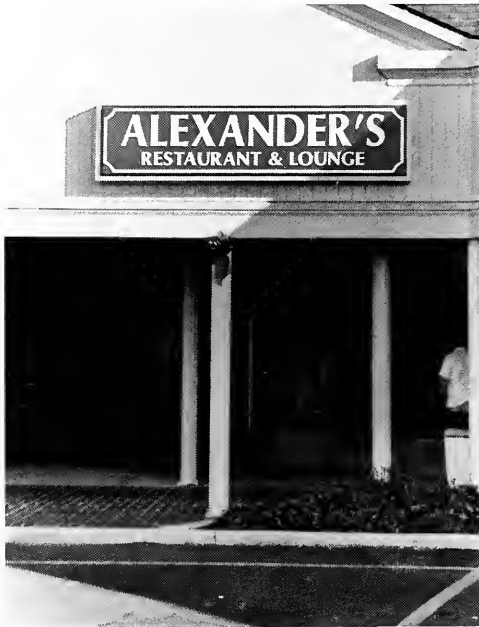
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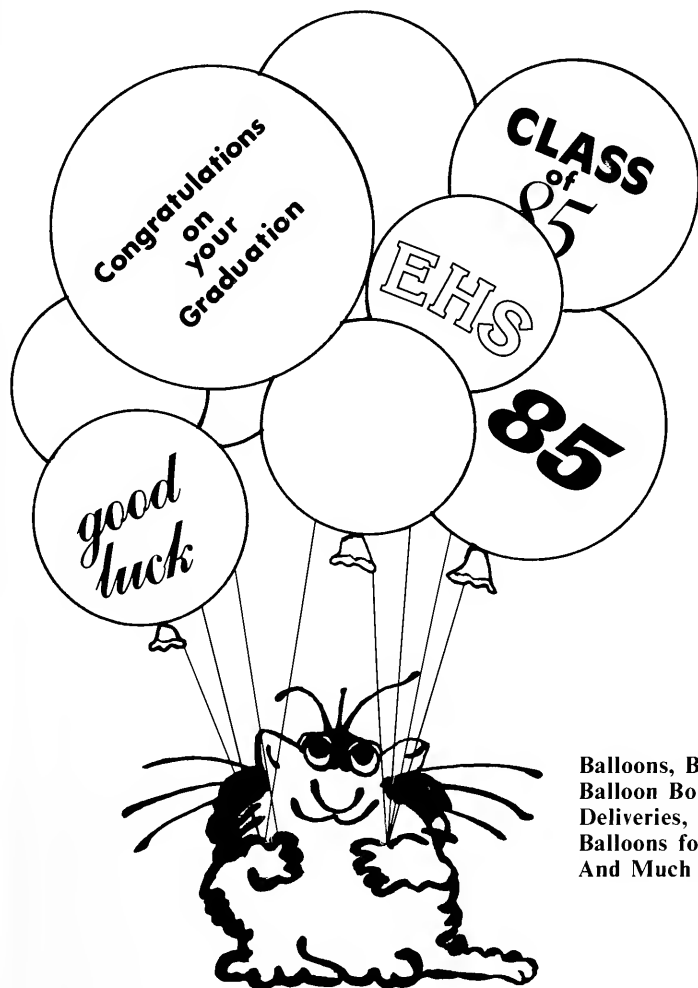
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 To thy name all praise we sing.
 Happy days of youthful pleasure,
 Learning, living, life so dear.
 Our hearts fill with gratitude
 For all that is to be;
 Alma Mater Euclid High School,
 All our praise we sing to thee.

Where the blue of Erie's waters
 Casts the sun's bright golden rays,
 There all Euclid's sons and daughters
 Sing the joys of student days.
 If after days be dark and drear,
 And storms of life draw nigh,
 The memories of our friendships here
 Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.

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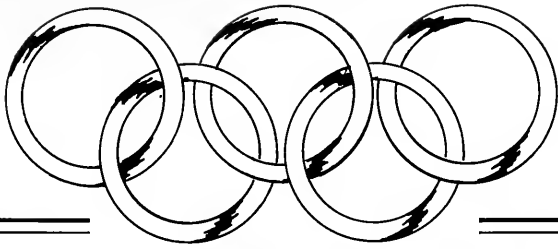
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-C. Bednarik



Top: Left: 2:35: The most important time of day. Right: An unfamiliar scene.

Bottom: Trevorr Jurgensen, Cindy Hoppert, and Dawn Henkhuzens enjoy each other's company at lunch time.



Top: Left: The ominous Panther. Right: Tammy Cantini and Wendy Ulle get into the Christmas spirit. Bottom: Senior Mike Baker agrees that Euclid Senior High School is #1. Right: All of those long days spent studying will pay off in the future when Going for the Gold.

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