EUCLIDIAN

A Year . . .

Between The Lines

Euclid Senior High School
711 East 222 Street
Euclid, Ohio 44123
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As the 1983-1984 school year begins, so does the world *between the lines* of Euclid High.

What are these lines? They are the various directions that the students take. They can be as limiting as time—7:45 to 2:35—or as indefinite as the community, the nation, or the world. The students are caught between these lines for their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, until entering a new set of lines.

—J. Majer

**Theme**
CAUGHT!
ow and why there is a world between the lines depends on the people who are the lining of the school: those who come to school and participate, those who stay late to practice and perform, and those who are active all the other times.

The pages of this book try to capture all the various lines that are Euclid High and preserve them for time down the line.

—J. Majers
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LARGE PICTURE: Sometime during his four years at Euclid, every student attends a Friday night football game and adds to the sideline scene. TOP: The Homecoming Dance brings together Eric Vrancar, Kathy O'Brien, John Dever, Mary Swider, and Greg Deardan. MIDDLE: The bleachers are lines with students, but each one is a clear face in the crowd. BOTTOM: Andrea Kosic and Cindy Black work for the Ad Club together.

What do these lines exist? They are the surface of a student's life: his peers, his community, his work, his school. They can continue to expand within his boundaries or enter another dimension. What goes on between the lines is entirely up to the individual. Euclid High provided for all its students an excellent education, activities and sports, while allowing for enjoyable times. The boundaries for EHS students are limitless.

— J. Majers
Behind Closed Doors
Drab Exteriors Open To Reveal A Hidden World Of Color Behind
Practically every locker at EHS has at least one type of decoration hanging on the door.

Students who decorate their locker have a unique way of doing it. Some students cut phrases out of magazines and tape them on the locker door sideways, horizontally, or vertically. Photographs and pictures taken from magazines are a must, as are drawings and mirrors. Music and rock groups are items seen on practically every locker door.

But why decorate? Sophomore Bonnie Snitzy says, “If you don’t put things on your locker, it looks too plain.” Paula Schaefer, a freshman adds, “Decorations give lockers character.”

Decorated or not, a locker is still a locker. But one must admit, decoration brings out genius.

—J. Bobar
You need the super glue of spirit to hold together the 2200 students of EHS.

Sports, clubs, and organizations all provide outlets for the student body's energy. Many students displayed their pride in the school system by helping with the levy campaign. Other students supported their school by attending games, dances, concerts, and plays. Fans provided the extra punch that helped some teams win championships and others to stick together in an unlucky season.

—J. Blevins

TOP ROW: Bob Dzomba and Lisa Vihtelic shout out their spirit. Joan Mast and Sue Jazbec combine academics and fun. Eric Tomasch and Keith Parsons sharpen their cooking skills. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Brisbane and Steve Ostrom enjoy a halftime break. Students find the library a comfortable place to relax. The loss to St. Joe's. Varsity Choral members perform at a football game. Gabrielle Holland is a devoted marching band member. Nichting and Mayle, a great team. BOTTOM ROW: The flag corps and band get their act together. Tony Gholson paints up a storm. Chris Cahoon, Lisa Rocco, Kim Busch, and Chris Bednarik are EHS's die-hard fans. Volleyballers score a point. Carrie Fazio and Joan Cable share a moment together. The spirit hits the books.
Homecoming festivities began at a pep assembly on Tuesday, October 11, where the Queen and her Court were crowned. This year's Court was composed of freshman attendant Shannon Wagner, sophomore attendant Chris Chinchar, junior attendant Sue Szmania, senior attendants Danielle Nichting and Sue Herrick, and Homecoming Queen Faith Kardos.

On Wednesday, October 12, a parade traveled from Shore Junior High up East 222 Street to Euclid High School. After a spirited pep rally, a bonfire topped off the night with the cheerleaders leading the vivacious cheers.

The Homecoming Game against Willoughby South was exciting and filled with team spirit. The Panthers shut out South by a score of 17-0. The Homecoming Queen and her Court were presented to the fans at halftime.

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FAR RIGHT: Juliana Powaski, Sharon Kelly, Barb Tingley, and Joan Mast lead the junior cheering section for their favorite candidate. RIGHT: Gabrielle Holland, Chris Wright, Eric Schultz and Carol Trevarthen enjoy this Saturday evening in October. MIDDLE: Junior homecoming attendant candidates nervously await the final decision.
This year's homecoming parade featured the Student Council as clowns.
Come Dancing
Fast, Fancy Footwork Flaunted
On Field And On Dance Floor

The Queen and her Court ended their two week reign at the Homecoming Dance, held on Saturday, October 22, which was attended by 167 couples. The theme of the dance was *Come Dancing*. The E-room was decorated with musical notes and old photographs. Colorful ballons and streamers filled every nook and cranny. From eight to eleven o'clock, the couples danced to the music of Thief.

Kathy O'Brien summed up her feelings about Homecoming by saying, "It was a very memorable evening. I enjoyed the sounds of Thief, and the Student Council did a fantastic job on this extravaganza."

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BELOW: The Stage Band provides the Homecoming assembly muzak. The 1983-84 Homecoming Court: bottom row, Chris Chincar, Shannon Wagner, Sue Szmania; top row, Danielle Nichting, Queen Faith Kardos, Sue Herrick. BOTTOM ROW: John Yehl and Dawn DeFillipo are joined with a rose. The Homecoming assembly brought joy to all who participated in it. Sue Herrick and her father are presented during half time.
LEFT: The dance floor was the center of attention at the Homecoming Dance. BELOW: Faith Kardos and Todd King cuddle up. Shannon O'Brien and her date are interrupted during a slow dance. Rich Wilson and Sue Herrick take a break for refreshments. BOTTOM ROW: Troy Davis sings lead for the Homecoming band, Thief. Cindy Engleking, Steve Morek, Mike Baitt, and Kim Zdarsie take time out for a chat at the Homecoming Dance.
Working 5 To 9

'What A Way To Make A Living?'
EHS Students Often Wonder

When a person thinks of high school, he may think of a class, like English or biology, of the clubs and activities. However, what he may forget is that most likely he will need or want to get a job.

The average working student spends 10 to 15 hours a week on the job and earns $3.35 an hour. Not surprisingly, most students say that they are working for the money and that most of the money is being saved for college.

Not all the students just see the dollar signs. Lorrie Miller, for example, has always wanted to work in a department store. She also plans to work in the field of psychology, and she feels that her job at the May Company "is a chance to meet all types of people."

When students were asked if their jobs reflected what they wanted to do in the future, only a few said yes. Danielle Nichting works at the Casual Corner because she wants to go into fashion design and merchandising. Pam Hogan hopes to someday be a chef, so she got a job at the Brown Derby helping to prepare food in the kitchen.

The vast majority of students, however, don't plan on pursuing their present jobs forever. As Jeff Spencer, who works at McDonald's says, "I don't expect to be saying, 'Hi, may I help you?' for the rest of my life."

—R. Phillips

RIGHT: Tina Luther puts in 10 to 12 hours a week at the Euclid Square Mall Burger King. MIDDLE: Willie Rembert spends 20 hours a week washing dishes at the Big Boy on Babbit Rd. FAR RIGHT: Dave Bell helps stock the clothing racks at J. Riggins.

Dennis Ames works as a stock boy at The Lumber Co. on Dille Rd.
Like most students, Linda Penko works for the minimum wage, $3.35.
The Aardvarks came to Euclid in 1983. On December 13th, Aardvark Studios and the seniors worked together to photograph the entire class of 1984 in one sitting.

After homeroom, the seniors were directed to the boys’ gym. The girls and boys were separated, each going to a different balcony. In each loft, students were arranged according to height. Those students who wished to order a class picture could pay the $11 price at that time.

The seniors then sat on the bleachers, the girls in the bottom rows and the boys above them. They were squeezed together so everyone would fit into the picture. Twelfth-grade unit principal, Mr. Robert Lombardo kept the 560 seniors in order from below.

As the picture was about to be snapped, Tony Raffaele stood up and said, “Mr. Lombardo, since you’re part of our class, you should be up here.” As the approving seniors gave a standing ovation, Lombardo joined them for their picture.

—J. Blevins

ABOVE: Carol Bammerlin and Cheri Smith tune up their smiles for the big picture.
LEFT: Seniors spent most of 1" getting themselves organized for the picture. RIGHT: The first people seated had some time on their hands as the rest of the class filed in. BIG PICTURE: The class of 1984 in all its glory.
1983-1984 was a year to remember as Care Bears, unicorns, and rainbow covered lockers, folders, pencils, and even shoelaces.

Fashions ranged from miniskirts to camouflage outfits. Punk and preppy were coordinated; and oxford and polo shirts, pinstripe jeans, argyle sweaters and socks, and skinny ties in pink, grey, purple, and bright colors were popular with everyone from freshmen to seniors. The movie Flashdance set the style of flashdressing in sweatshirts.

Flashdressing was both fashionable and practical as everyone became especially conscious of physical fitness. Jazzercise was fun exercise; and Euclid's own Panthercise became part of the Physical Education curriculum.

Dancing was also a favorite fitness and social affair. Pogo, slam, and break dancing were popular with the students.

The video game craze was still around, but was updated as students brought the arcade home. Many students were investing in home computers and video games, saving their quarters to buy new cartridges.

Buttons, pins, and other miscellaneous jewelry became popular; and even boys got into the action by sporting earrings from their pierced left ear.

MTV began to replace records for who could resist being able to both hear and see their favorite music being performed? Soap operas remained popular, with Laura Spencer's return to General Hospital being the big news of the year.

It could be said that everyone was active in setting the trends for for 1983-1984 and no one was left out, for being yourself was definitely in.
BIG PICTURE: Jazzercise became so popular that the Physical Education department offered a course in it. BELOW: Freshman Harry Murphy demonstrates his break dance moves.
Halloween '83

Segulín Wins Costume Contest
As Spirits Deck The Halls Of EHS

Halloween Dress-up Day proved to be the biggest since the tradition was established several years ago.

Literally hundreds of students came to school dressed in all manner of costumes. The Student Council sponsored a class competition to see which class would have the most students in costume. The sophomores turned out to be the winners.

Individually outstanding costumes were identified during the lunch periods by the teachers and paraprofessionals in the cafeteria. The students were invited to come to the Student Council meeting 8: for final judging. Senior Bill Segulín won the costume contest with his "Headless Substitute Teacher" garb.

- H. Gauzman

RIGHT: Bill Degulín won the costume contest with his rendition of the "Headless Substitute Teacher". FAR RIGHT: Many more students came to school in costume than for any other Halloween since the tradition was established.

ABOVE: I woke up this morning with this strange feeling.
ABOVE: The true natures of the Student Council representatives shows through. FAR LEFT: Hi, I'm Peanut and this is my sister Plain. LEFT: Lisa Brisbine as Charlie Chaplin waddles through the cafeteria.
Like Students' Personalities, 'Diversity' Describes Their Rooms

B. F. Skinner would say that a person's environment forms his personality. The holistic school, on the other hand, asserts that an individual's environment is formed by his personality. Although they disagree about the relative importance of environment and personality, both agree that there is an unmistakable link between the two—especially for teenagers.

A room at home is the most personalized element of a student's environment. The character traits of a person are often revealed in the characteristics of his home.

Students also view their rooms in different ways. EHS senior Andy Calabrese uses his room to get away from his parents with a barricade of dirty clothes. On a more sublime note, Jeff Tekanic said, "I go to my room to get beyond petty existence. I go there 'to be'."

Whatever their individual views about their room, all students believe it to be a special place.

—J. Blevins
Getting There
Using Two Legs or Four Wheels, Students Make Their Ways to EHS

Getting to school can present problems for some high school students. While driving to school is the ideal solution, most students, if the truth be known, take the bus.

Some students liked bus transportation; others decidedly did not. Katarina Oroz and Tracy Van Beneden disliked standing at cold bus stops and riding overcrowded buses.

One of the best and healthiest ways of transporting oneself to school is to walk although it can be mighty cold in the winter. Riding a bike is also healthy but not very practical when the snow starts flying.

The luckiest students are those who can drive to school. Although they do have to worry about scraping gas money together, people who drive (or get driven) don't have to worry about frozen toes or missed buses.

—C. Wajahn, K. Benedum

BIG PICTURE: Bicycles proved a popular method of transportation in the fall and spring. RIGHT: Naturally, driving was voted the best way of getting to school. CENTER: Some students actually walked to school! FAR RIGHT: Getting a ride was the next best thing to driving yourself to school.

ABOVE: Bus riding got the lowest marks as a means of transportation.
Transportation
After dark on various occasions the E-room is transformed into a chamber full of blaring music and faceless strangers. No, it's not the setting for a new horror flick, but an ordinary Euclid High School dance.

Students gather in the E-room for a wild night of fun. As the dance progresses, all sorts of characters lurk about, many of whom are dressed in bizarre sorts of attire. It doesn't matter how foolish one acts because everyone has been lured into a state of mutual nuttiness.

The dancing itself is a world of constant movement. It seems that no matter how one moves, it is considered dancing.

The newest developments in the world of dancing can be seen: the moon walk, the line dance, and break dancing—a form of self-inflicted physical abuse.

The dance-going crowd thinks life would be dull without their little fun sport. Marvin Spehar said, “Dances are a great way to have an evening of fun.” Another dance-goer, Tim Obosky, commented, “Dances are a good way to meet new friends.”

School dances are a good place to socialize and let off a little steam after a hard week in school.

Why do the sailors always get the girls?

C. Majers

RIGHT: A punk night club? No, just EHS students coming in costume for the Halloween Dance.
BIG PICTURE: School dances attracted large crowds all year. 
BELOW, LEFT: The snack bar provided refreshments for thirsty dancers. 
BELOW, RIGHT: Leanne Sterbank, Chris Betts, and Jim Korzun get into the spirit of the Toga Dance.
Winter Festival activities commenced on Friday, February 3, with an assembly announcing the Winterfest Court. Student Council representatives, Lynn Bencivenni and Rich Wilson hosted the event, and the Stage Band and Variety Chorale performing "Lady", provided the entertainment. Last year's court made the long awaited announcements of the King, Queen and their court. Freshman attendants were Dave Potokar and Amy Skiljan. Sophomore attendants were Arman Ochoa and Lynn Mayle. Chosen as Junior attendants were Bill DeMora and Cindy Clark. Senior attendants were Brett Molnar, Steve Morek, Chris Kane, Cindy Engelking and Tracey Wandersleben; and crowned as the 1984 Winterfestival King and Queen were Bob Nacinovich and Amy Nemecek. The King, Queen and their court were again presented at the basketball game against Willoughby South, on Friday night.

Winter Festival activities continued Tuesday, February 7, with "Preppy-Dress" Day, setting off a week of class competition. The highlight of class competition took place on Wednesday, with the annual Battle of the Classes. Students showed their spirit by sporting the designated color of each class' team. On Thursday and Friday, students dressed in fashions from the 40's and 60's, concluding class competition.

The dance, taking place Saturday, February 11, concluded Winter Festival activities. This year's theme was "Winter Sweethearts", and entertainment was provided by "Sound on Wheels". Tickets cost $14.00 a couple.

-C. Bednark

RIGHT: Andrea Kosic congratulates Winter Festival queen Amy Nemecek.
FAR RIGHT: Bill DeMora is congratulated by Barb Tingley.
TOP: Judy Hufnagle and Chris Kane take a stroll in front of the student body at the Winter Festival assembly. LEFT, WINTER FESTIVAL COURT; BOTTOM ROW: Amy Skiljan, freshman attendant; Amy Nemecek, queen; Lynn Mayle, sophomore attendant; Tracey Wandersleben, senior attendant. ROW 2: Cindy Clark, junior attendant; Cindy Engelking, senior attendant; Bob Nacinovich, king; Chris Kane, senior attendant; Bill DeMora, junior attendant. ROW 3: Dave Potokar, freshman attendant; Arman Ochoa, sophomore attendant; Steve Morek, senior attendant, Brett Molnar, junior attendant.
Jackson's Year
Entertainer Michael Jackson Is THE Story Of The Year

The entertainment world saw old, familiar faces dominating the scene.

The drama of popular music featured the same cast that had starred the previous decade.

The music industry was dominated by Michael Jackson. Jackson helped make M-TV marketable by producing music videos to accompany his hits "Beat It" and "Thriller". Combining a disco beat, excellent instrumental accompaniment such as Van Halen's lead guitarist, Eddie Van Halen, and his own distinctive voice, Jackson's music was universally popular and thoroughly commercial.

The greatest of the rock groups of the early 70's, Yes, re-formed and put out a hit album. Other groups, such as the Everly Brothers, the Animals, and Simon and Garfunkle, got back together in 1984. Robert Plant's second solo album after leaving the legendary Led Zeppelin established him as an international star in his own right. Heavy metal bands, such as Def Leppard, remained popular. An era in rock history closed when guitarist Pete Townshend left the Who.

Television and the movies were two areas where quality was evident. Cheers and Hill Street Blues were both artistic and commercial successes. Other popular shows were Dallas, 60 Minutes, The A-Team, Falcon Crest, Magnum PI, Dynasty, and Simon and Simon.

Concerned over nuclear war boosted the ratings of the made-for-TV movie The Day After, which painted the picture of a nuclear strike on Lawrence, Kansas. The TV show proved to be one of the most highly-watched in TV history.

Movies like Terms of Endearment, Sudden Impact, and Flashdance were among the biggest moneymakers of the year.

The leading best-sellers of the year proved to be James Mitchner's Poland and Steven King's Pet Cemetery.

In sports, the Indians found themselves mired in their traditional sixth place, with the Orioles sweeping the World Series in five games.

The Browns had a disappointing record and failed to make the playoffs. Quarterback Brian Sipe jumped to the rival United States Football League. In the Super Bowl, the Los Angeles Raiders crushed the Washington Redskins.

Senior Scott Wallace entertains E-room crowds with a break dancing demonstration. BIG PICTURE: Headlines summarize the major entertainment stories of the year.
Sierra, set to be the first woman to win World Series in 50 years, finds herself in an uncertain state as the season fades. "I'll have to fight for interest," she says.

Rozier, with the Redskins, receives a 38-9 thrashing.

Heavy metal bands back, carrying much weight with the kids.

Holtz's disc guide anion.

Stone's disc guide anion.

"There's no place like home," says Millie. "I love TV and the good weather in Colorado."

Bowl LA 45

Manning Nebraska 30

Ranger Bowl

"It's time to be together."

Entertainment
as always, tragedies dominated the news headlines in 1983-1984. With Ronald Reagan as President, the United States assumed a more vigorous role in world affairs.

On October 23, 1983, at 6:22 a.m., a truck carrying two tons of TNT smashed into the Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon, and exploded. 241 Marines, part of an international peacekeeping force, were crushed by debris. A FBI report called the explosive the largest and most sophisticated conventional bomb ever seen. After the massacre, critics said that the Marines' mission had been poorly defined and demanded that they be withdrawn from Lebanon.

Another early morning massacre ignited world outrage. On September 1, 1983, Korean Air Line flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet missile, killing all 269 passengers and crew. Violating Soviet airspace, the plane had flown over a highly sensitive military complex. For weeks, the USSR denied shooting down the plane; and when they admitted it, no justification was given. Nor was a reason for the plane's intrusion into Soviet territory ever explained.

In November, American troops invaded the island nation of Grenada to prevent a Cuban takeover. A coup had resulted in a Marxist government. To restore democracy, the U.S. launch a ten-day assault to secure the island. The victory relieved the feeling of impotence the U.S. suffered after the Beirut massacre. The public reaction was positive despite the 163 American casualties, demonstrating that for the first time since the Vietnam War, the nation would approve of aggressive military action.

In 1983-1984, the U.S. economy recovered from the worst recession since the 1930's. Inflation fell to under 4%. However, future prosperity was uncertain. One in six Americans lived in poverty. The federal deficit grew to record size because of military spending and tax cuts. In 1984, 13% of tax revenues went to pay the interest on the national debt. Deficit spending became a major issue in the 1984 election.

Another election issue was the nuclear freeze movement. When the U.S. deployed Pershing nuclear missiles in Europe, the U.S.S.R. withdrew from arms control negotiations. People dominated world news, Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize. Menachem Begin resigned as Israeli Prime Minister. Exiled political leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated upon returning to the Phillipines. Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov died after a long illness and was replaced by Konstantin Chernenko. U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt, noted for his political faux pas, was forced to resign after saying, "I have a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" on a coal mining commission.

Campaigning in earnest for the 1984 Presidential election began, with President Reagan seeking re-election. Former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Colorado senator Gary Hart emerged as the leading Democratic candidates when Ohio Senator John Glenn's campaign faltered. Reverend Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic nomination resulted in greater political participation by minorities.

In Ohio, voters rejected proposals to cut newly instituted tax increases and to raise the drinking age for beer from 19 to 21. In local elections, Mayor Anthony Guinta was re-elected and the Euclid school levy was defeated by the paper-thin margin of 86 votes.

J. Blevins

The Outside World
ABOVE: The flag flies at half-mast in honor of the 241 Marines killed in a Beirut bombing incident. FAR LEFT: Ohio voters soundly defeated an attempt to roll back Governor Celeste’s tax increase. LEFT: Newspaper headlines summarize some of the major stories of the year.
Beyond the classroom, EHS students had access to a whole host of activities. Some were traditional, like the Key Club and the Student Council. Others, like the Peer Counselors and Peer Tutors, were adapted to the changing student concerns. These changes had a domino effect, creating more interest and increased involvement.

After the final bell rings at 2:35 these activities help to structure the outlines of the students’ lives.
Leaders

Throughout the school year, the Student Council sponsors dances, spirit promotions, and various assemblies to make school a little more bearable and much more fun.

Student Council's first and longest project was the Spirits Club, which met every Wednesday from 7-9 PM to paint signs in support of the school's athletic teams. The Student Council also ran the E-room snack bar, which was open until 3:30 every day, so students could get together and talk over popcorn, candy and pop.

Various special days throughout the year were also sponsored by the Student Council. The Halloween Dress-Up Day and Battle of the Classes were two of these special days.

The Student Council was also responsible for organizing and decorating for the Homecoming Dance and the Winter Festival Dance.

-J. Alley


Tracey Wandersleben and Rick Holcknecht help Senior Class Cabinet members decorate the cafeteria for Breakfast with Santa. The event earned $250 for the senior class fund.
The Senior Class Cabinet consists of sixteen elected members who were selected by their fellow-seniors to represent their class. The objective of the cabinet is to raise $6000 and to have fun doing it.

The cabinet tries to support fun activities for the senior year. Two of these events were Breakfast with Santa and Senior Talent Night.

Mr. Lombardo said that he was lucky. "The class cabinet had people who were willing to work," he commented. He also added that Miss Harris had been a great help with the cabinet.

The Junior Class Cabinet was composed of fourteen members whose essential goal was to raise money for the Senior Prom. This was accomplished through various money raisers. For example, this year the Junior Class Cabinet sponsored a Toga Dance and the New Year's Flower Sale.

Like the juniors, the Sophomore Class Cabinet had the responsibility of raising money for their future senior prom. They also represented their class in the hall decorating contest and took care of the ordering of class rings.

The Freshman Class Cabinet also sponsored dances and other activities to raise money. Cabinet member Tanya Lomac stated, "Class cabinet is nice because you get to help your class. Besides you meet lots of people."

-R. Phillips, B. Terango, A. Geddes, M. Miller, S. Sper
The Flag Corps began preparation for their season in late July, when the girls attended a summer camp at Willoughby South and learned basic and unique flag maneuvers.

This year's Flag Corps consisted of twelve girls, including Captain Anna Chanakas, and Co-Captains Janice Sauerman and Lisa Brisbine.

In addition to the halftime shows, they performed at the Higbee Tribute to America Celebration, the Homecoming parade, Central Junior High School, and in the Marching Band Concert.

Chris Brisbine, a first-year member of the Flag Corps stated, "I really enjoyed my first year on Flag Corps. Even though it was a lot of hard work, it was worth all the effort we put into it."

They are the Euclid Panther Majorettes, better known as the Golden Girls. Nevertheless, the Majorettes proved to be more than seven girls in gold-studded outfits.

Led by Captain Denise Kacperski, the majorettes put in an average of two hours a day practicing routines and formations so they could perform on the field.

The Majorettes did a feature at each game, using different tactics, such as hoop batons and mock-fire batons.

Each girl was "featured" at one of the home football games. Joanie Hodnichak added a special touch to her show with her mockfire baton. Featuring for the Euclid-St. Joe's game, with 10,000 people watching was the definite highlight of my season," said Hodnichak.

"Sometimes, with all the practice, it's not worth it. Yet, when I get out on the field, it pays off," acknowledged Kathy Mihok, who shared a feature with Monica Ubic.

Also new for the majorettes this year were their gauntlets—studded wristbands that brought attention to their hands. This in addition to their uniforms brightened up the halftime shows.

---L. Brisbine, A. Geddes, M. Miller

TOP: Lisa Brisbine concentrates on her routine at the summer Band Camp. MIDDLE: The Majorettes dance to the theme from the Broadway Musical One. BOTTOM: MAJORETTES, BOTTOM ROW: Denise Kacperski. CENTER ROW: Sue Reynolds, Kathy Mihok, Monica Ubic. TOP ROW: Shirley Bradich, Joanie Hodnichak, Sandy Schieman.
ABOVE, FLAG CORPS BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Bronhauser, Janice Sauerman. MIDDLE ROW: Kathy Yoight, Kelly Thompson, Linda Miller, Carol Kristoff. TOP ROW: Shirley Ochoa, Chris Meishine, Carol Travers, Catherine Brickman, Cindy Min. BIG PICTURE: Concentration is a key factor to a successful halftime performance as demonstrated by Anna Chanaka and Cindy Min.
Marching Band
The 1983 Euclid Panther Marching Band began on August 15th with an on-campus band camp. During the eight-day camp, the marchers learned the pre-game and the first two halftime shows. Many new friends were made throughout the two-week session. According to freshman Brian Valentine "I never thought Marching Band as a freshman could be so much fun. I always thought the freshmen would be outcasts, but during band camp I found out that everyone is equal." Sonya Reno said, "It wasn’t what I expected. I figured the seniors would have a group of friends, the juniors another group, and so on. Instead, everyone is friendly with each other."

The Panther Band performed five different halftime shows this season. The shows included salutes to Rocky, popular space films, Broadway, and Maynard Ferguson, as well as the traditional script Euclid show. The show designers were Sue Tucceri, Launi Leeper, Anita Yuhas, Laurie Saletrik, Robyn Scherbarth, Chris Wright, Gabrielle Holland Marvin Spehar, and Jim Evans.

The Band was involved in many other things besides performing at the football games. They played at the GCC Band Festival and the Higbee’s Festival. There was an in-school assembly, a performance at Central, the Homecoming Parade, and the Marching Band Concert.

—L. Leeper, S. Murphy

TOP: Cindy Hoppert displays true concentration as she marches through one of the shows. MIDDLE: Mr. Sydow watches Janice Minerf fumble with her hushey. OPPOSITE PAGE: The Panther Band exercise their musical talent as they watch the kickoff.
Every time the varsity football cheerleaders performed, one could see the dedication, quality, and determination of the squad.

The cheerleaders started their summer by attending a camp at Ohio Wesleyan University. There, they learned a new style, which helped them to capture first place in overall competition at camp. After camp, their dedication continued as they practiced twice a week during the summer and the school year. Money raised from car washes and spirit pin sales went toward purchasing uniforms and practice outfits.

None of the girls minded cheering in bad weather because they had special uniforms. Laura Culliton said, “Cheering is fun no matter what the weather is like.”

In commenting on this year’s school spirit, Diane Gallo said, “This year’s cheering section fell short of our expectations.”

The varsity squad was captained by Cheri Smith, who was responsible for leading practice, coming up with new ideas, and calling extra practices when they were needed.

The JV football cheerleaders wanted the fans to feel the noise, the excitement, and the suspense of the football games.

Over the summer, the squad went to a cheerleading camp at Wittenburg University. There, they learned new jumps, mounts, and cheers. “Camp was tough and tiring but worth it,” said Laura Rattini. As captain, Cheryl Newcomb’s duties were to make sure the others came to practice and to organize all information given to her.

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L. Benevendi

BELOW: Cheri Smith teaches Euclid's Panther, Missy Malone, to move to the Panther beat. BIG PICTURE: Laura Culliton and Vicki Zigman snuggle up to Euclid's Panther, Missy Malone.
BIG PICTURE: The varsity basketball cheerleaders entertained the student body at the winter sports assembly held in January. BELOW: Michelle Simmons, Beth Neiman, Jennifer Husarik, and Diane Hallo tune up on the sidelines of a basketball game.
Cheers!

Take a dull, lifeless crowd, add a few cheers, and what do you have? The enthusiasm to bring on a winning score. This characterizes the 1983-1984 basketball cheerleaders.

The group of girls had the talent to bring the fans to their feet and cheer along with them.

This skill was not achieved by chance. The cheerleaders practiced long, hard hours. Practices were held two to three times a week to learn the new and more difficult moves that they incorporated during the games.

In addition to the cheers and formations the girls used during the game, the cheerleaders entertained the crowds by the halftime dance routines.

-A. Chanadas

ABOVE: Laura Venel and Jennifer Husarik pause for a smile break.
The fall play, *The Curious Savage*, ran November 11, 12, 18, and 19, and ran perfectly except for a few minor problems: Some actors skipped a few cues and a crucial lighting cue was missing.

The lead roles were played by Nancy Shimonek, Al Ponsart, Nick Zingale, and Michelle Micale. Other actors included Sue Jabecs, Paula Shaeffer, Jeff Meredith, Darlene Munford, Scott Wallace, Bruce Walther, and Dawn DeFillippo.

The actors had six weeks to learn their lines, while the stage crew helped to construct the set. There were three scene changes, but that only meant adjusting some furniture and changing costumes.

Since so much time was spent in preparation for the play, an extra performance was given on Thursday, November 17th, for senior citizens.

—J. Bolzar
The 1983-84 school year demonstrated once again the excellence of Euclid High's young and talented musicians. They proved it by various functions and performances.

Mr. Arthur Sydow supervised the various bands, with the assistance of Mr. Al Demila and Mr. Joel Sarich. Sydow commented, "When compared to the bands in the past, this year's bands are improved." Much of the improvement had to do with the new emphasis on learning scales and other necessities in the mastering of a musical instrument.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is the most difficult band to play in. Members described the rehearsals as concentrated and intense. The Ensemble consisted of forty of the most talented band members.

-A. Gedde

BIG PICTURE: Stage Band members practiced on Monday nights. They performed at shopping malls as well as school events.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE, PERCUSSION: Jeff Tekanic, Mike Stokes, Jim Evans, Greg Brochak, Jerry Broa, Darryl Kosten.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE, BRASS, BOTTOM ROW: Matt Kristoff, Brad Kelly, Eric Jaworski, Chris Thomas, Rich Braidich, Rob Srnovrsnik. ROW 2: Ed Wilson, Andy Calabrese, Chris Wright, Brian Valentine,
STAGE BAND, BOTTOM ROW:
Gabrielle Holland, John Stokes, Dave Katcher, Bill Grubb, Chris Erdelac, Angelo Serra. ROW 2: Chris Wright, Jim Evans, Chris Thomas, Ed Wilson, Doug McArthur, Brad Kelly, Bryce Riha, Chad Ramlow. ROW 3: Jim Duricy, Rich Wilson, Brian Valentine, Scott Scherbarth, Darryl Losten, Jeff Tekanic, Eric Jaworsky. ABOVE: Jim Evans tunes up before a Monday night Stage Band rehearsal.
The Beat

The Concert Band was another group of dedicated students who were standing for wind ensemble. It had about sixty students in it.

The Pep Band was led by Matt Kristoff. It was an informal group of musicians who practiced after school to perfect its performances for the basketball games.

The Stage Band was basically a brass ensemble with additions such as a flute, drums, and an electric guitar. It met every Monday evening. The Stage Band played at school concerts and at shopping centers and malls.

Part of the Panther pride this year was credited to the talent of Euclid's band members. The small performances equaled hours of practice in school and out. They were very much appreciated for their hard work and dedication.

—A. Geddes
A contingent of Varsity Chorale members sings the National Anthem at the start of the Euclid-St. Joe's game.

**VARSITY CHORALE SEATED:**
Annie McReynolds, Tracey Otcas, Dawn DeFilippo, Vicky Ukmar, Jennifer Husarik. **ROW 2:** Julie Parker, Christine Mihelich, Susan Campbell, Nancy Shimonek. **STANDING:** Mr. Godfrey, Kent Smith, Don Wylie, Sharon Hansen, Chris Montant, April Westover, Jim Alves, Terry Rabbit, Mike Miheli, Troy Davis, Faith Kardos, Dave Fair, Christine Letcher, Nick Zingale, Todd King.
orchesra bottom row: Beth Terango, Kelly McDermott, Tanya Lomac, Anna Chanakas. ROW 2: Cindy Mis, Jenny Brewer, Candy Kleckner, Aril Westover, Peggy Fischer. ROW 3: Kelly Thompson, Pam Miller, Stephanie Sper, Robin Ramlow, Marty Tomasi, Claudia Cummings. ROW 4: Amy Leu, Tom W amanaker, Avinash Ganti, Sharon Goldrich. ROW 5: Chad Ramlow, Mr. Hutson, Mrs. Koleje, Jim Mataich.

songs

they're a very talented group of singers, very talented" is how Mr. Robert Godfrey described the 1983-1984 Varsity Chorale. It was obvious that if they were to live up to their name, the 21 singers, 2 accompanists, and one drummer that made up the group had to be skilled in their arts.

From the start of school, on the holidays, and all through the year, Varsity Chorale performed for senior citizens at various nursing homes. They were also busy performing at Euclid Square Mall, the Euclid Kiwanis Club, various private Christmas parties, and at the annual Spaghetti Dinner.

Throughout the year, the Chorale was making preparations for a festival competition to be held in Orlando, Florida, in the spring. Dave Fair, Chorale president, said "We have the talent; all we have to do is get it together, and I think we have a good chance for a medal."

Varsity Chorale's year was filled with changes, but there were also rewards. The year was summed up by Dawn DeFilippo: "Under the new director this year, there were a lot of changes, a lot of people had to adjust, but we finally got it together, so we aren't 24 individuals, but just one group."

The Choral Masters program has grown considerably over the years and was composed of 78 juniors and seniors this year.


-J. Wollmershasset

Varsity Chorale
The AFS Club promotes international and intercultural friendships. Each year the Euclid chapter hosts one or two students from foreign countries. The club also sends a Euclid student to a foreign country. This year Euclid High hosted Reiko Sato from Japan and Celso Garcia from Brazil. This past summer EHS senior Jennifer Taylor visited Japan.

Sato joined AFS because she was interested in different cultures. She especially wanted to come to America to learn English. Sato was very happy about her placement in the U.S. and enjoyed her year at Euclid.

Garcia also joined AFS to learn a different culture and to share the Brazilian culture with others. He didn’t care where he was placed; he just wanted a good experience. Garcia admitted that it was a bit hard adjusting to life in America, but it became easier after meeting people through the Euclid AFS Club.

Taylor wanted to belong to AFS because she wished to develop a better understanding of the world’s peoples and cultures. Although she had asked for placement in an English-speaking country, Jennifer was sent to Japan, where she spent the summer.

The AFS Club also sponsors an exchange with students from different areas of Ohio. In November, seven students from John Glenn High School in New Concord, Ohio, visited EHS as part of the exchange program. In return, EHS students visited New Concord in the spring.

—R. Phillips

TOP: Kim Mabel and Tammy Cantini are candidates to travel abroad. MIDDLE: AFS president Jennifer Taylor relates her experiences in Japan to an audience at the Euclid Public Library. BOTTOM: Reiko Sato, Celso Garcia, and Jennifer Taylor have traveled more than most high school seniors.

BIG PICTURE: Reiko Sato, Kate Taylor, Renee Phillips, and Jennifer Taylor discuss their future AFS plans.
AFS CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Kerry Fazio, Kris Fazio, David Steeves, Reiko Sato, Kate Taylor-secretary, Mary Muscarella, Jennifer Taylor-president, Jean Chen, Chris Perrotti.

ROW 2: Mary Jo Scheid, Lee Mataraza, Gail Eyler, Meryl Wray, Brian Ryan, Lisa Jaksich.


Ad Club members helped to sell sports programs at the football and basketball games.


FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Rose Gubitosi, Karen Cook, Susi Koch, Beth Terango. ROW 2: Sue Swyt, Mike Lange, Susan Hoffert, President, Mary Hrihar, Vice-President Lorrie Miller, Jackie Majers. ROW 3: Jim Korzun, Hans Botzki, Zrinka Slat, Jason Sotka, Stan Miller, Steve Archacki.
Close-Up Club raised funds to go to Washington D.C. for a week of study. Participants talked to the leaders of Congress, foreign diplomats, and to military strategists from the Pentagon. They left for Washington D.C. on Sunday, March 18, and returned on Saturday, March 24.

Ad Club members sold tickets and promoted school spirit at all sporting functions. When a student on the club is not selling tickets, he or she may enter any sporting event for free, even away games. Chris Hradek said, "I like working for Ad Club with Mr. Raicevich. It gives me a sense of responsibility that I never had before."

The Foreign Language Club helped to promote the study of other cultures through its meetings and activities.

Finally, the Media Aides assisted Mr. Black with the operation and maintenance of the various pieces of audio-visual equipment owned by the school.

- L. Leeper, S. Murphy, H. Gauzman

Misc.
The vocational classes at EHS offer students the opportunity to work in a business-like atmosphere while mastering business skills.

The Ohio Office Education Association (OOEA) consists of classes which teach stenography, filing, typing skills, data processing, and accounting. The classes last four periods each day.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a work-study program that the DE and DCT classes participate in.

-C. Betts

OHIO OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION


BIG PICTURE: Vocational business classes had plenty of time to practice their business skills since their classes were four periods long each day.

HELP

The thirty member Key Club volunteered their time to help needy people. The officers include Phil Karabinus, president, Dave Katcher, first vice-president, Scott Ivancic, second vice-president, Mary Segulin, secretary, and Rob Collins, treasurer.

Fund raisers included candy sales, Kiwanis Flea Market, a nut sale, and Kiwanis spaghetti dinner. The club volunteered their time at Baby Day at Euclid General Hospital, hosted the Kiwanis Special Olympics swim meet, decorated the Queen's car for the Homecoming Parade, put up a snowfence at the YMCA, helped at the Thanksgiving service at Euclid General Hospital, and at a Christmas toy drive for the Metzenbaum Center.

Peer Counseling is made up of student volunteers. The program can help anyone with alcohol, drug, or family related problems. According to peer counselor Darliene Munford, the counselors do not give troubled students advice; instead, the counselors help the students discern their options. Darliene became a peer counselor because she "wanted to help." Being able to help gave her a sense of satisfaction.

The Committee on Racial Interaction gave students a chance to openly discuss racial problems at the high school. The Committee involved approximately ten members of the faculty and interested students. Among those adults involved were Mrs. Davis Dr. McNeilly, and Miss Carroll. The group met sporadically throughout the year and expanded its activities. A clothing drive, to benefit people in Kenya, was held at Christmas time. There was also a cultural fair in May.

The Office Aides and Library Aides were indispensible in helping with the day-to-day operations of the library and division offices of the high school.

-L. Leeper, L. Sterbunk

Library Aides, Peer Counselors
Inter-Racial Committee
This year was extremely difficult for *The Survey*, Euclid High’s news-magazine. Not only did the staff consist of very few dedicated students, but the majority lacked the experience necessary to publish a quality paper.

The head staff consisted of an editor-in-chief and an assistant editor. The students in these positions, Lisa Vithelic and Jim Korzun, spent many hours trying to pull the publication together. Both were first-year editors and thus learned as they made mistakes. Fortunately, Korzun, editor-in-chief next year, will have the experience of trial and error needed for that position.

A few staffers played an important role. Ed Wilson was the layout assistant, and Sue Buettner was the art editor.

The *Eucuyo*, EHS’s literary magazine, produced a collection of original poems and short stories written by students. Advised by Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Cowan, members of the *Eucuyo* staff met to select, edit, and type poems for the publication. This year’s co-editors were Sara Sezun and Beth Terango.
ABOVE: Scrambling to meet a deadline, editor-in-chief Lisa Vihtelic, assistant editor Jim Korzun, and photographer Ed Wilson examine negatives for an upcoming issue of The Survey. LEFT: Lisa Vihtelic and Ed Wilson load up their cameras to photograph a soccer game. The Survey is present at all major sporting events. FAR LEFT: About every two months a Survey is published, and regular readers wait anxiously for their copy. Here a Survey enthusiast reads an interesting story to his lunch time friends.
Points I

Work on the 1984 Euclidian was a series of points on a line that began in the spring of 1983, when Between the Lines was chosen as the book's theme and Jackie Majers selected as editor-in-chief, and ended on February 10, 1984, the final deadline for the book.

Some of the initial points were made on the line in late June when Jackie Majers, Sue Hoffert, Anna Chanakas, Jim Blevins, and Mike Lange attended a four-day yearbook workshop at Denison University, sponsored by the Josten's American Yearbook Company. There, they developed many of the basic layout styles found running through the book.

Armed with ideas from yearbook camp and suggestions from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which awarded a First Place rating to the 1983 Euclidian in its annual contest, staff members began serious work on the 1984 book in August. Unlike previous years, when the staff was organized on a section basis, this year the staff was divided into four parts: layout, copy, photography, and advertising.

The advertising staff, headed by Jackie Majers, was responsible for raising money through the sale of advertising space. The more ads sold, the lower the price of the book to students. The staff, however, fell short of its $7000 goal, raising only $4600. Because of the shortfall, the price of the Euclidian was raised from $15 to $20.

With advertising sales completed, the full attention of the staff was turned to the actual production of the book. The photography staff, headed by Kris Fazio, began the monumental task of trying to record on film all the sports, activities, events, classes, and people that are Euclid High School.
Anna Chanakas and Sue Hofert headed the layout staff. As such, they were responsible for making certain that the layout styles of the various sections were maintained. They also doubled as co-editors of the senior section.

The task of assigning stories and trying to maintain a consistent copy style was given to Jim Blevins. The copy section was the largest part of the Euclidian staff, being composed of 20 students.

One major problem faced the Euclidian staff at the outset of the year: who would publish the book? In September the decision was made by the Fordyce Building to put the book up for competitive bidding for this year. Bids were not opened until mid-October, which meant that up to one week before the first deadline of the year the staff did not know which publishing company's materials and procedures they would be using.

A second problem facing the staff was the early final deadline. Because the seniors' last school day is so early (May 24th), the final deadline had to be moved up to February 10th to ensure that the yearbook would arrive early enough in May to be distributed. The early deadline meant that winter sports' stories had to be written before the seasons were completed and that the Winter Festival Dance (February 11th) could not be covered.

Even with all the problems, the staff met all its deadlines. Certain individuals deserve special recognition: Jackie Majers, who sold $1500 in ads as well as serving as editor-in-chief; Sue Hoffert, who spent many a lonely winter night typing the senior activity lists; Leanne Sterbank, who was ready to sell ads, copy layouts, write copy, or index names whenever asked; and the entire copy staff, whose stories in the 1984 Euclidian reverse an old proverb so that it now reads: A word is worth a thousand pictures.

Mr. Petrovic

TOP: Chris Cahoon shows the effects of too many hours spent in the yearbook office. MIDDLE: Bob Sarka prepares to record the AFS Club for posterity. BOTTOM: Anna Chanakas struggles with a soccer layout. BIG PICTURE: Survey editor Lisa Vithelic sneaks a peak at some color layouts while Jim Blevins and Jackie Majers stand guard.
The predominante image for the athletic teams was streaks. Flying balls, moving feet, the waving hands of coaches and referees, the swimmer's wake, and the rows of athletes on the benches were all visible streaks, along with the sweat on the faces of the players.

—J. Majers
The varsity's season was like a ride on a roller coaster that went up and down but mostly down.

In the September 2nd season opener, the Panthers pounced on Cleveland Heights, clawing their way to a 23-14 victory. Senior Rob Wilson ran for 77 yards in 6 carries and scored two touchdowns. Junior Kurt Conway also collected 72 yards and one touchdown in 7 carries. Jeff Krofcheck made the Plain Dealer Dream Team for his fine job on defense.

About 10,000 people packed Di-Biasio Stadium on September 9th for the Euclid-St. Joe's game. The Vikings took the lead on the first play of the game with an 80-yard touchdown run. The play set the tone of St. Joe's 14-6 victory. Euclid's only score was set up on an interception by Scott Carpenter. Three plays later, quarterback Mike Zuzek went in from the three.

The Panthers balanced the 14-6 loss to St. Joe's with a 14-6 win over Geneva. Euclid opened the scoring on Kurt Conway's one-yard touchdown plunge. Euclid finished the night with 234 total yards.
Although giving up a touchdown on the game's first play, Euclid played St. Joe's even the rest of the game, losing 14-6. ABOVE: Mike Hrusovsky (68) brings down the Joe's back. RIGHT: Jack Lardomita gives the quick fix to Steve Morek's helmet.
BIG PICTURE: Mike Baker stretches out for a pass. LEFT: Scott Carpenter takes off down the sideline with his interception against St. Joe's. BELOW, LEFT: Mike Zuzek confers with Coach Seymour. BOTTOM: Nick Minardo (42) pays the price for an incompletely pass against Willoughby South.
... Heads Down

Conway’s Legs, Campbell’s Boots Give Light To An Average Season

Conway picked up 142 of those in 27 carries, and quarterback Mike Zuzek added 59 yards in 15 carries. Euclid’s defense did a fantastic job holding Geneva on the three-yard line on a fourth-and-goal attempt with a minute and a half left in the game.

Next, Euclid slip-slid its way to a 7-3 victory over Eastlake North in a rain-soaked DiBiasio Stadium. Again, The Panter’s defense did an outstanding job, holding the Rangers to only 3 points. Euclid’s only score came in the second quarter when Joe Santoriella caught a 23-yard pass from Mike Zuzek to start the march for a touchdown. Conway then drove to the Ranger’s one-yard line. Zuzek then plunged in for the TD. Bill Campbell’s kick was good, concluding the scoring.

On September 30th, Mentor took Euclid for a 13-10 ride. On the opening kickoff, Euclid fumbled, resulting in a Mentor TD. In the second quarter, Zuzek tossed a strike to Mike Baker, who ran for a 53-yard TD. Campbell’s kick was good. Mentor went ahead for good in the fourth quarter when a TD pass capped an eight-play, 72-yard scoring drive.

Bill Campbell’s 27-yard field goal with three seconds left provided Euclid with a 3-0 win over Maple Heights on October 7th. A Euclid drive ended when Zuzek was intercepted at the Maple 30 with 2:44 remaining in the game. The next play, the Maple quarterback fumbled, and Mike Hrusovsky recovered on the Mustang 38-yard line to give Euclid one more chance. Euclid’s last play was Campbell’s decisive kick.

Campbell’s hot foot and a hardworking defense accounted for a 17-0 shutout of Willoughby South. Euclid started off its scoring when Campbell hit a 25-yarder with three seconds left in the half. He added a 32-yarder in the third quarter to give the Panthers a 6-0 lead. Senior Al Lapuh grabbed a 20-yard TD pass and followed with a conversion pass from junior quarterback Scott Szmania. After Lapuh’s score, Campbell made another field goal from the 25. The Panthers rolled up 409 yards in offense, 345 in the ground.

Al Lapuh continued his fine receiving against Bedford. He grabbed a 10-yard scoring pass from Szmania with 1:05 left in the game to lift Euclid past Bedford 19-17. The game had 209 yards in penalties, including a defensive holding call against Bedford on a Euclid punt late in the game that gave the Panthers a first down with two minutes to play. The key play in the final scoring drive was a third-and-five pass to Scott Carpenter that took the Panthers to Bedford’s ten. Lapuh’s TD reception followed.

On October 28th, the Panthers lost their chance to take the lead in the GCC when they dropped a heartbreaking 6-0 game to league-leader Brush. Euclid suffered from penalties and turnovers at crucial times, the biggest of them leading to the game’s only score. Euclid did reach the Arc’s 15-yard line, but on that play, a 27-yard pass from Szmania to Conway, Euclid was called for holding. The Panthers were able to recover and get a first down, but with 44 seconds left, an incomplete pass on fourth down ended their hope of upsetting Brush.

Euclid ended its season on a sour note on November 4th as they were defeated 13-0 by Mayfield in a driving rain and sleet storm. It was all Mayfield in the first half, when all the scoring was done. Euclid bounced back in the second half, outgaining the Wildcats 164-51 yards, but interceptions and turnovers killed the numerous drives. Although Euclid had the statistical edge, Mayfield owned the higher number where it counted—in the scoreboard. Thus ended the 1983 football season.

—B. Tingley

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Varsity Football
The JV football team finished a disappointing 2-6-2. Lack of speed and mental mistakes were its biggest weaknesses.

Due to injuries and a lack of many sophomores going out for football, many juniors played on the JV team.

Sophomore George Beros, a two-way starter, was injured in the fourth game and was out the rest of the season. This key injury proved to be the straw that broke the back of the JV’s season.

The freshman team, led by captains Dave Potokar and Tony Lauria, had an undefeated 5-0-2 record.

The team’s success came from its ability to establish the running game along with a diversified passing attack.

Bruce Hayes and Marty Lisac shared the tailback duties and ran for a total 525 yards. Lauria chipped in 226 yards from his fullback slot. Potokar completed 37 of his 59 attempts and gained 225 yards rushing.

—B. Tingley
Not On The Ball
Booters Slip To Third In The GCC
Van De Motter Named To All-Ohio Team

With six of eleven starters returning from last year's GCC championship squad, Euclid's Varsity Soccer Team was favored to repeat. Unfortunately, the team failed to deliver and had to settle for third in the GCC with a 8-7-1 record.

Experience helped Euclid dominate midfield. Three-year starter and Co-captain Chris Van de Motter was moved from striker to attacking halfback. For his role as field-gener-
al, Van de Motter was named team and GCC MVP and to the News-Herald, All-Area, and All Ohio first teams. News-Herald Honorable Mention Ed Stroberg was Euclid's most improved and physical player. Ironman Igor Grahovic played every minute during the season while marking the opposing striker. Grahovic was named the team's Best Defensive Player, and to the All-GCC team.

—J. Blevins

Varsity Soccer
The JV team was characterized by good individual and team skill and by intensity. Brian Polaski was a tough and consistent hustler on defense. Paul Thomas played the sweeper position with tenacity and intelligence. Euclid's Greek connection of Lee, Chris, and Nick Paporous played at defense, midfield, and forward. Lee was the team's most improved player. Gordon Dallos, even while recovering from a knee injury, used his speed to put goals in the net. Dave Hall and Chris Paporous saw action with the varsity.

Coach Tom Turner's goal was to improve, and although the team seemed to tie more games than it won, the season was successful. The JV's worked on refining their skills and were greatly improved at the season's end.

Although the Equal Rights Amendment was not passed in 1983, girls successfully broke the sex barrier on the freshman soccer team. 6 girls were among 25 freshmen on the team.

Coach Richard Homovec, stepped down from the JV Team to instruct the freshman in soccer. His main objective was to instruct in fundamentals while playing everyone on every game. The ten game season ended with a 3-6-1 record.

The players had a wide range of experience, from none to seven years. What they lacked in experience they made up for in enthusiasm.
LEFT: FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM.
BOTTOM ROW: Dawn Turpin, Tracey Stone, Bill Balls, Chad Ramlow, Mike Hall, Jerry Hodge, Carla Pappalardo.
ROW 3: Nathan D'Gidio, Clark Bektal, Jonathan Lange, Lou Paroska, Andy Thompson, Sue Porter.
ROW 4: Beth Richards, Paul Baird, Kathy Wadsworth, Julie Toth.
ABOVE: Chris Van Demotter dribbles down the field and gets ready to pass. LEFT: Igor Grahovac fights for possession of the ball and Ed Stroberg waits to assist him.
Gary Paparizos' hole-in-one at the GCC tournament helped the team sweep the league title.
Euclid's golf team clobbered its opponents all season long in route to a 16-1 record and a league championship.

At the GCC tournament at Highland's 6700 yard Blue Golf Course, Euclid captured the top four spots. Jim Hradek took first with a 73, followed by Scott Corras, Matt Bryda, and Mark Raicevich. Gary Paparizos' 86 was highlighted by a 125-yard hole in one.

Mark Raicevich and Jim Hradek led the team during the district competition with 36 strokes each. However, Euclid bowed out of state competition with a third place finish at Windmill Golf Course in North Royalton. The team finished with a total of 337 strokes. Hradek led Euclid with an 80, followed by Raicevich and Bryda with 83's.

—M. Lange

ABOVE, GOLF TEAM; M. Raicevich, G. Paparizos, M. Bryda, J. Hradek, S. Corras, Coach Raicevich. RIGHT: Mark Raicevich concentrates on keeping his head down and his shoulders straight.
The boys' cross-country team had visions of a trip to Columbus from the first day of practice.

The season started out well with the team going undefeated in GCC dual meets. In the GCC meet, the team placed second, giving Euclid a co-championship with rival Mentor.

Euclid advanced easily through the sectional meet to the districts. Then came the heartbreaking race at Akron's Goodyear Park. Fate was not on the team's side as they failed to qualify for state competition by one place. Only senior and school record-holder (16:05 over 3.1 miles) Gary Tressler would make the trip to the capitol.

The JV team was also undefeated. Leading the JV's were Ed Lunder, Billy Bell, Mike McCandless, Al Kuccamanic, and Scott Burton. Lunder, Burton, and Bell also ran some varsity races.

Led by Coach David Saywell and co-captains Norreene O'Donnell and Jenny Schwartz, the girls' cross-country team finished the season with an undefeated dual meet record.

The girls all turned in excellent performances, especially in the invitational meets. They started their string of invitational successes with a fourth place finish at the Akron Firestone Invitational. Next, the team took a second at the Colverleaf Invitational. The Laurel Invitational proved to be the team's best performance all season as they captured first place out of several teams.

State competition proved to be another matter. The team missed a trip to the state meet by a few places although junior Kris Faletic did manage to make the trip to Columbus.

—J. Wollmershauser, K. Baloqh

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**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY**

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**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY**

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**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY**

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**INVITATIONALS**

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**Season Record:** 3-0


BIG PICTURE: Gary Tressler follows on the heels of a Mentor harrier. Euclid squeaked past Mentor in their dual meet 28-29.
### Varsity Volleyball

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Season Record: 9-12
A Net Loss

Determination Not Enough As VBer's Finish Season 9-12

A good attitude, a willingness to work, and a determination to win characterized the 1983-84 varsity volleyball team. A young team, the lady Panthers had a few veterans. Rose Struna was the only player with previous playing time. Commenting on its 9-12 season, Coach Paderewski said of the team, "It took half the season before they jelled, and it wasn't until the second round in the GCC when they really played together."

The team won five of its last seven games, improving on a mid-season record of 4-10.

Co-captains Cindy Black and Rose Struna were named News-Herald Players of the Week. Black was the team's best setter and missed only six of 240 serves. Struna, the strongest and most consistent player, was the best spiker.

—C. Betts

With only seven players left on the team at the end of the season, the JV volleyball team pulled together to finish with a 12-7 record.

The team overcame the drain of players to the varsity. In fact, six of the ten JV players played in a varsity match at some time during the season.

Commenting on the JV's performance, Coach Pat Buch said, "This is one of the best teams I have ever coached as far as cooperation was concerned."

An observer of the 1983-84 freshman volleyball team might have remarked that the girls were stay-at-home types since they won all of their home games while losing five of their away matches.

"The team had to learn to work together more. They tended to be inconsistent, but they had certain moments when things would just go right," noted Coach Dan Maxson.

—C. Betts
### Freshman Volleyball

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Season Record: 8-5

### JV Volleyball

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Season Record: 12-7

BIG PICTURE: Catherine Watral (14) and Rose Struna (9) line up the team defense against Mentor.
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Season Record: 7-8
Bouncing Back

Tennis Team Goes With Youth; Manages To Finish Near .500

losing six varsity starters made the girls tennis team as green as their tennis balls. But like their balls, they bounced back to pull a .500 season, a hard task for such an inexperienced team.

Coach Dzerowicz rebuilt his team, placing freshmen in the top two positions. Chris Duricy took the first singles spot. Katarina Oroz took the second singles spot. The only returning veteran, Darnise Stephens, took the last singles spot. The rookie doubles teams included three seniors and a sophomore. First doubles team included Norma Jalovec and Kirsten Frech. Second doubles included Kim Zndarsic and Cindy Fekete.

In Euclid's win against Richmond Heights, Chris Duricy crushed her opponent 6-5, 6-2, as Denise Stephens dominated her adversary 6-3, 6-1. Frech and Jalovec were also victorious 6-2, 6-1. With the help of Duricy's 6-0, 6-0 triumph and Oroz's 5-7, 7-2, 6-3 win, Euclid defeated Mayfield 3-2.

—M. Lange
Before most students are even up in the morning, eight EHS girls have already had a tough 1½ hour workout. Waking up at 4:45 a.m., they quickly gather their things and trudge to the Clifford E. Orr Arena for 5:30 practice. Before the school day has begun, they have slipped in and out of cold skates, fallen a couple of times, and numbed their toes and hands. They are the members of the Euclid Blade and Edge Club.

The Blade and Edge girls practice two kinds of skating: patch and free style. Patch is skating on the edges of the blade in a figure eight. Many variations exist. One can use the inside, outside, forward, or backwards edges or a variety of all of them to skate patch. Freestyle is skating to music and doing jumps, spins, and other movements.

Skating is an expensive sport. Skates cost quite a bit since the boot is all-leather and the blade is purchased separately. Another expense is paying for ice time, which runs about $3 per person for each session. Skaters show their ability in tests. Judges watch and grade the skater on her performance and skill. After passing a test, the skater moves up to the next test, which measures more difficult moves.

—B. Tingley, S. Sper
BIG PICTURE: Patti Jones glides from a spiral into a layout (left) in one graceful move.

FAR LEFT: "Why am I doing this?"
Barb Tingley seems to be asking after taking an early morning fall. LEFT:
Maria Newcomb uses a scribe to make a circle to practice her patches.
A So-So Season

After Two Years Of Firsts, Cagers Settle For Second Place

aptained by Tony Gholson and Mike Zuzek, the varsity basketball team had a so-so season. Having won or tied for the GCC crown the last several years, this year they had to settle for second place.

Euclid's cagers started the season with a few players on the injured list. The Panthers lost their season opener to Cleveland Heights, but bounced back to win the next two games. As the season progressed, the team through hard work and determination, improved their game. "They had excellent floor leadership and were very successful with rebounds and foul shots. All these things go into a good ball club," said Coach Daugherty.

Halfway through the season, a permanent starting lineup was set, consisting of John Cayne, Tony Gholson, Terry Rabbitts, and Mike Zuzek. During the remainder of the season, the cagers were victorious enough to keep their second-place slot in the GCC.

-K. Balogh

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Terry Rahlbo finds that he's not quite tall enough as he is stuffed by a Brush player.
BIG PICTURE: Tony Gholson drives in for a score in a losing effort against Madison. BELOW: Euclid surprised many of its fans by beating favored East High in its first tournament game.
Tournament Time

Euclid-Joe’s Re-Match Derailed As Panthers Bow Out To Madison

Fans who hoped for a re-match of last year’s tournament struggle against St. Joe’s were disappointed as the Panthers were knocked off by Madison in district play.

Coming off a six-game regular season winning streak, the varsity basketball team kept rolling with a 69-66 upset victory over third-seeded East High in tournament sectional play. Four Panther starters finished in double figures: Gerry Murphy had 20 points; Tony Gholson, 19; John Cayne, 12; and Mike Zuzek, 10.

The Panthers stayed on the winning track with a 65-52 win over their GCC rivals, the Mayfield Wildcats, in the sectional final. All five Euclid starters made double digits: Zuzek had 15; Murphy, 14; Cayne and Gholson, 12; and Rabbitts, 10. Mayfield’s poor shooting from the field in the first half contributed to Euclid’s third straight sectional crown.

The team’s luck ran out when it met 19-3 Madison in the district opener. Euclid shot only 30% (18 of 61) from the foul line. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak. Euclid bowed out of tournament play with a fine record of 15-8.

-L. Sterbank

RIGHT: Gholson’s twelve points helped to down Mayfield. All five Euclid starters hit double figures in the game. BELOW, RIGHT: Mike Zuzek can two of his ten points against East High.

Boys’ Varsity Basketball
The JV basketball team had a very successful season, capturing first place in the Greater Cleveland Conference.

The season started slowly with the team being defeated by Mayfield and Brush. Midway through the season, a definite starting lineup was set. It included Tom Lewin, Dana Gollner, Lee Kooser, Mike Hoag, and Kevin Thomas, with Pat McLaughlin and Tom Daugherty coming off the bench.

The second part of the season showed a specific improvement in defense, which was a major factor in the team’s success. The JV’s came back to show their revenge with rematch wins over both Mayfield and Brush.

Individual recognition goes to Kevin Thomas for showing the most improvement throughout the season and to Tom Lewin as the team’s outstanding ball handler.

-K. Balogh

BOYS’ FRESHMAN BASKETBALL


BIG PICTURE: Teamwork and good fundamental skills helped the freshman team to an outstanding season.
BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Euclid

Opponent

Mayfield
Brush
Bedford
Maple Heights
Mentor Memorial
Mayfield
Willowick
Brush
Painesville Harvey
Bedford
Maple Heights
Monticello
Wiley

Season Record: 12-2

(Scores unavailable at press time)

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

Euclid

Opponent

62 Cleveland Heights 65
50 Maple Heights 47
61 Mentor 46
61 Orange 41
41 Mayfield 42
33 Brush 46
67 Willoughby South 36
60 Eastlake North 40
49 Bay Village 64
63 Bedford 38
47 Maple Heights 32
55 Madison 43
26 Mentor 28
51 Mayfield 38
63 Brush 42
60 Wickliffe 43
74 Willoughby South 63
48 Geneva 31
52 Eastlake North 49
50 Bedford 41

Season Record: 15-5
### Girls' Varsity Basketball

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Season Record: 9-9

Girls' Varsity Basketball
Ups And Downs

Girls’ Basketball Team Record
Bounces Around All Season

The girls’ varsity basketball team started out disappointingly the first half of the season, but bettered their record in a hard fought second half. There were many strong contributors to the team’s starting line-up.

Two starters from last year returned: senior Monica Kuhar and junior Joan Mast. The other starters filling the line-up were junior Margie McCance and sophomore Denise Holly.

A big contributor in rebounding was Denise Holly, high in assists was Margie McCance, and high in shots was Joan Mast and Monica Kuhar. Juniors Laura Walsh and Chris Kucera also filled in on the starting line-up.

Coach Girimont said, “The reason for our come back in the second half was better offensive ball movement, better all around defense and rebounds.”

-B. Tingley
Stompers

JV And Freshmen Cagers Crush Opponents All Season

The J.V.'s started off the season with a kick. By February they were 12 and 4 and in first place in their division in the Greater Cleveland Conference. One of the most exciting games was against Mentor. The Lady Panthers were ahead by one point at the final buzzer. In explaining their success, Marilyn Murphy said, "We have good players, and our coach is excellent."

The Freshman girls' basketball team led a very successful 6-1 first half season. The freshman Panthers came out on top with a 19 to 16 win at Bedford in a very aggressive game. Lead scorers in the game were Renee Guilloy with five points and Kim Barber, Lisa Germano and Amy Skiljan with four each. Karen Stupica also chipped in one. In the Mentor-Shore game, Shelly Tekieli groved five points, with Barber, Germano and Kathy Wadsworth canning four.

-Girls' Freshman Basketball

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

Sophomore Danielle D'Amico drives toward the basket.
### GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

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Season Record: 12-2

### GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

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Season Record: 14-5
### HOCKEY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Euclid</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6  Upper Arlington</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1  North Olmsted</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3  Trinity</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1  University School</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2  Cleveland Heights</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4  Kent Roosevelt</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6  St. Joseph</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1  Shaker Heights</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Garfield Heights</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>5  Trinity</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>5  Rocky River</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>4  St. Joseph</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>0  University School</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0  Cleveland Heights</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3  Kent Roosevelt</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9  Garfield Heights</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0  Shaker Heights</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1  University School</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5  Lakewood</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Holiday Tournament**

| 4  Kent Roosevelt     | 11                |
| 1  Bay Village        | 2                 |

**Season Record:** 6-14-1

BELOW: After the plastering they took all season, Euclid's goalies deserve a rest. BIG PICTURE: Euclid skaters found safety in numbers didn't necessarily help them score.
Ambushed!

Season An Uphill Struggle,
But St. Joe's Makes It Worth It

The 1983-1984 hockey team, headed by their new coach, Mr. Fred Heyer, began its challenging season with a victory over Upper Arlington. However, because of their inexperience and unfamiliarity with the new coach's system, the Panther icers soon found the rest of the season a learning experience.

In the next five games, which were against some of Euclid's toughest opponents, the Panthers eked out one tied and four losses. At the North Olmstead Tournament, they were blasted by the tournament hosts 11-1 in what seemed to be the team's worst game of the season. At the end of the same week, the icers tied Trinity 3-3, then were topped by University School 11-1. The next two games were losses to Cleveland Heights, 6-2, and Kent Roosevelt, 11-4. Euclid finally bounced back with a 6-0 victory over cross-town rival St. Joe's.

The Panthers won only three of their last ten games. The three victories included an excellent game against Trinity and a second defeat of St. Joe's in a fight-marred match.

Leading the team offense were senior forwards Bill Starr, Chris VandeMotter and Brian Dolan. Aiding the defensive crew were seniors Chris Kane, Steve Knaus, and goalie Mike Mochan.

In summing up the season, one member of the team said "It's been a tough season, but we've fought for all our victories."

-J. Wollmershauser

HOCKEY KNEELING: Mike Mochan, Chris Linderman, Chad Ramlow, Mark Waksmunski, Jim Allay, Dennis McKeen, Len Purvis, Tom Salo, Dan Connors. STANDING: Brian Starr, manager, Chris VandeMotter, Joe Maroli, Chris Kane, Marty Lisac, Steve Knaus, Paul Borthwick, Bill Starr, Dave Potokar, Brian Dolan, Coach Heyer.

The ref steps between Joe Maroli and his Shaker opponent as they are about to exchange cooking recipes.
ports aides are as important to the team as the players. They do much of the work on the sidelines that helps the team to keep going. Besides keeping score and taking statistics, many aides have to learn how to tape ankles and wrists.

Football aides have to be very responsible. The aides start in the summer by going to practices to fill water bottles and to learn how to treat injuries. During games, they have to fill water bottles. Before games they must locate the uniform of each player and make sure that the correct person gets it. The Pink Panthers repair torn jerseys.

Wrestling aides are responsible for cleaning the mats before and after practice. The also function as scorekeepers at the matches.

-B. Tingley

VARSITY FOOTBALL AIDES Mary O'Neill, Wendy Ullie, Eileen Meany, Karla Thompson.

JV FOOTBALL AIDES Rochelle Pittock, Sharon Berke, Gretchen Vande- motter.


PINK PANTHERS Michelle Murray, Rose Struna, Holly Harris, April Adams.
Karla Thompson assists the football team physician in treating an ankle injury.
Track aides assist Mr. Halbedel in the timing of the dash events at an indoor track meet.

Aiding The Cause

Sweeping, Timing, Organizing All Duties Of Sports Aides

inter sports were supported by track aides, basketball aides, and hockey aides.

The track aides helped at the indoor track meets by timing running events and keeping order in the field events. The hockey aides kept statistics such as shots on goal at each game. The basketball aides swept the floors before and after practice and

SWIM TIMERS BOTTOM ROW: Suzanne Redman, Mary Maisko, Michelle Mihalick, Jennifer Marrott. ROW 2: Cindy Kandoh, Julie Smith, Anne Buck, Rhonda Sterrick, Beth Terango. ROW 3: Carol Trevarten, Sue Swyt, Susan Hoffert, Gwen Miller, Laura Mataraza, Sue Sekerak.

HOCKEY AIDES BOTTOM ROW: Missy Allay, ROW 2: Chris Merencky, Barbra Tingley. ROW 3: Michelle Woodcock.

BASKETBALL AIDES BOTTOM ROW: Karla Thompson, Andrea Kosic, Lisa Finke. ROW 2: Carol Hart, Cindy Black, Kathy O'Brien, Judy Nemecek. ROW 3: Randy Thomas, Bill DeMora, Trevor Jurgensen.

SWIM TIMERS BOTTOM ROW: Suzan...
Despite getting off to a rough start with losses to Lake Catholic and Madison, the wrestling season proved to be exciting. One problem that was overcome was a lack of interest. At the beginning of the season, seventy wrestlers signed up. By the end of the first week of practice, the team was down to fifty. According to sophomore Craig Molnar, “Only the strong were able to survive.”

Coming back from the opening loss, the matmen split a triangular meet, losing to Richmond Heights while defeating Cleveland Heights. Contributing to the team’s effort were Todd King with a superior decision and Tim Szalay, who had a pin.

The wrestlers also fared well in the Richmond Heights Tournament. Contributing to the team’s fourth place finish were Brad King, third; Jack DeBoe, runner-up; and Jim Budnar, second, in their respective weight classes.

Standout meets of the year were the 39-14 victory over Bedford and the 49-24 win over Brush. As coach Harry King commented, “Despite the lack of numbers, we had a nice team. We had good results because the guys really wanted to give their all for the team.” King’s feeling was echoed by Bill Scolaro, who said, “We practiced for two hard hours every night, even if it took us four hours. This kind of commitment was summed up by Todd King, who said, “The wrestling team is the elite group at Euclid High School.”

-L. Leeper

TOP FRESHMEN WRESTLING
KNEELING: Bob Parmertor, Jerry Hodge, Joe Aquila, Bruce Miller, Pat Lauria, Kevin Pekar, Dave Capasso.
STANDING: Dave Segulin, Mark Smith, Mark Forker, Andy Young, Bruno Fonovic, Tony Lauria, Tom Clifford.

MIDDLE, JV WRESTLING KNEELING: Mike Porter, Jeff Marando, John Drage, Denny Whelan, Paul Piontkowski, John Sigh, Jim Hall.
STANDING: Pat Chesnoff, John Newman, Marko Prpic, Dave Jackson, Jeff Bowman, Bob King.

BOTTOM: Jim Hall has a lock on his opponent.
## VARSITY WRESTLING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lake Catholic</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richmond Heights</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland Heights</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bedford</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maple Heights</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mentor</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mayfield</td>
<td>45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brush</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willoughby South</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastlake North</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geneva</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Geauga</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Season Record: 6-7

VARSITY WRESTLING KNEELING:
Tim Szalay, Bill Segulin, Todd King, Matt Basler. STANDING: Dave Yamane, Jim Budnar, Joe Bisbee, Mark Ussai, Ed Stroberg.
BELOW: Tony Lett and Scott Carpenter run neck and neck as they race for times during the meet against St. Ignatius.
Super Striders
Indoor Track Team Continues
EHS’ Winning Tradition

The 1984 Indoor Track season, the building and training season for the spring sport, showed Head Coach Bob Ramlow what talent he could expect for the future. Continuing in the winning tradition of the sport (indoor teams have only lost five meets in EHS history), the Panther thinclads dominated their meets. This year’s team showed in its first meet that it was well on its way to greatness.

Leading the team in the sprints were juniors Ray Ward, Mike Baker, Kurt Conway, and senior tri-captain Rob Wilson. The hurdle team of senior tri-captain Mark King, Vic Maciejauskas, junior Tony Lett, and freshman Xavier King added depth while the field events were represented by Mark King and high jumper Bill Woods. Sophomore John Supinski and senior John Stokes concentrated on the triple jump, while Stokes and senior Jeff Tekanic manned the shotput events. The strong team of distance runners included sophomore Marty Tomasi, senior tri-captain Dennis Rymarczyk, and senior Gary Tressler. Chris Burton and Gary Williams ran the mile and 880. Dave Myles, Andy Calabrese and Cris Wright were half-milers.

The outstanding girls included Carletta Adams, Faith Kardos, Anne Buck, Ray Shields, and Barb Tingley in the sprints; and Jenny Schwartz, Noreen O’Donnell, Amy Nemecek, and Robin Ramlow in distance events.

Ramlow speculated on the good things that occurred this season: “All in all, this year’s team was a fine team as opposed to the “teams” of individuals I’ve coached before.”

-M. Tomasi
Water Rats
LeQuyea, Nacinovich Pace
Swim Team’s Rebuilding Year.

The boys’ swim team started off their season with a 124-35 victory over Chanel. After that, the season went downhill with losses outnumbering wins two to one.

The season saw some bright spots, however. Pat LeQuyea set a pool record at Solon with a time of 1:06.38 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Senior Bob Nacinovich matched him by racking up a score of 204.10 in diving competition.

Senior co-captain Pat LeQuyea said, “If it wasn’t for our moral support from our teammates, we could not have survived the season. Kevin Golden commented, “With the potential of the first-year swimmers, I think that in a few years, the boys’ team will be number one in the GCC.”
BOYS’ SWIMMING

Euclid Opponent
124 Chanel 35
78 Berea 93
108 Orange 63
68 Solon 120
66 Cleveland Heights 101
78 Beachwood 94
33 Lakewood 49
90 Fairview 77
100 Mayfield 72
61 University School 111
66 Bedford 106
87 Brush 82
103 Midpark 68
100 Maple Heights 71

Season Record: 6-8

BIG PICTURE: Sophomore Billy Bell’s times showed hope for the future. LEFT: Behind every good Euclid swimmer, there were always several swim timers.
GIRLS' SWIMMING

Euclid     Opponent
86         Beaumont  86
43         Gilmour   40
55         Orange    117
65         Solon     107
80         Cleveland Heights 92
94         Trinity  76
105        Fairview  62
112        Mayfield  57
103        Parma     67
86         Bedford   85
117        Brush     54
101        Midpark   70
97         Maple Heights 67

Season Record: 9-3-1

BIG PICTURE: Splash! After a slippery start, the girls ran off a string of impressive victories.
Coming On Strong

Slow Start, Fast Finish
Mean GCC Title For Girls

As the mermaids started off the season, some of their strong swimmers were starting to show their work. On Dec. 8, 1983, their record was turned to 1-1-1 with a loss to Gilmore. Co-captain Magie Gron, Sharon Kelly and Colleen Coyne showed superior times as well as Amy Nemecek, Mary Kay Zahorsky, Kris Brown, and Danielle Nichting. Senior and co-captain Magie Gron won the first Swimmer of the Week Award. She was a three year swimmer and did well every year. Sue Kelly, freshman, Sharon Kelly junior, Colleen Coyne, sophomore, and Keicia Bell, freshman, also received Swimmer of the Week Awards to show their great effort. As their season wound toward districts, They had a winning record of 8-4-1.
The Great Outdoors

When Mother Nature Calls, Students Head For The Hills

Begun fifteen years ago, the Outdoor Club was originally called Kids for Earth. Now, it has developed into an outdoor adventure in which students get the opportunity to discover, appreciate, and enjoy the great outdoors. They learn to preserve the wilderness and how to use it properly.

The twenty members of the Outdoor Club enjoy such activities as camping, cross-country skiing, and sledding.

Mr. Frank Soltesz, adviser of the Outdoor Club, said, "The Outdoor Club is an opportunity for students to enjoy the outdoors from an educational and recreational experience."

While the cold winter may have caused some people to have second thoughts about camping, the Ski Club members enjoyed every minute of it. They spent their Thursday nights from December to February on the slopes of Boston Mills. The high point of their season came in January when they spent their Martin Luther King holiday skiing the slopes of the Cockaigne Ski Resort in western New York.

-M. Miller, A. Geddes, H. Gauzman

OUTDOOR CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Chris Thomas, Dave Kracheck, Vince Godina, Bill Johnson. ROW 2: Eric Glick, Rich Arlesic, Mark Mincek, Diana Yafanaro. ROW 3: Randy Bunbarger, Lisa Brisbane, Zrinka Slat, Steve Jager, David Jackson. RIGHT: The Ski Club attracted all levels of skiers, from the novice to the expert.

Ski Club
ABOVE: Ski Clubbers line up for a lesson at one of their Thursday night sessions at Boston Mills.
TOP: Juniors face the rigors of Algebra II. MIDDLE: Math teacher Mr. Carl Clements talks with a parent at Open House. BOTTOM: Freshmen diagram their way to happiness. BIG PICTURE: English teachers Mrs. Patricia Filsinger and Mrs. Barbara Ramlow discuss business between classes.

The 1983-84 school year had a line connecting the old and the new. On one hand, Latin was re-introduced into the curriculum. On the other, the computer science classes changed over to Pascal programming. Doing their best to get each student on line in each subject area, the teachers acted as rulers—connecting the old to the new.

— J. Majers
RULERS
Faculty Changes

Lombardo Takes Over 12th Grade; Eight New Staff Members Added

Eight new teachers brought their talents and skills to Euclid this year from various junior highs and substituting positions.

Art instructor Holly Copp had previously taught at both Shore and Forest Park. Foreign language teacher Gabrielle Hodgins had been on the teaching staff at Cleveland Heights and Forest Park. Elaine Sheridan, a learning disabilities tutor, had substituted and taught at Central Junior High for three years.

Bob Godfrey taught vocal music for five years at Central before becoming Euclid’s choral director. Social studies teacher Marilyn Bowker also came from Central. Ann Roberts had been a math instructor at Forest Park for fourteen years.

Finally, Barbara Ely had substituted in a number of area schools before coming to Euclid, and home arts teacher Lillian Centa returned to the faculty at EHS after teaching at Central.

Some staff members remained at Euclid with new positions. Former English Department Chairman Mr. Justin Antonini became the Ninth-Grade Unit Principal. When asked how his responsibilities this year differ from last year, Antonini stated, “Now I’m mostly involved in disciplining students, where last year I was supervising English teachers. There are days when I miss the classroom, but I’m learning to like my new job.”

Former home economics teacher Mrs. Brenda Barker felt that her responsibilities were much different as the new tenth-grade counselor. She said, “My work is more individual, personal, and social than as a teacher.”

The addition of new teachers and the promotion of faculty members to the administration helped Euclid High have a successful year.

—S. Spor
LEFT: Mr. Lombardo confers with Mr. Serra. Lombardo assumed the duties of the Twelfth-Grade Unit Principal after Mr. Federici retired. BELOW: Mrs. Barker tries to solve the problems of one of her 10th graders. BOTTOM: New Assistant-Superintendent Mr. James Wilkins stops to chat with Mr. Raicevich.


Nationally, academics were stressed during the 1983-1984 school year because of declining SAT scores. However, Euclid had always stressed academics. As a result, EHS's requirements had always been above the state standards.

Assistant Principal Ruth Smith said, "The effect of the nationwide improvement in academics won't affect the Class of '84, but the Class of '85 will be affected. This is due to another credit being added to graduation requirements."

When asked how she felt students would react to the new requirements, Smith said, "I think the students won't even know that there has been any change because the requirements here at Euclid have always been high.

For the college-bound student, one of the new requirements of many colleges was two years of a foreign language. The foreign language department had seen an increase in enrollment in the past few years and in 1984, in response to renewed student interest, it re-instated Latin into the curriculum.

The teachers at Euclid contributed to the improvement of their students' academic performance by giving more homework and more challenging tests and requiring their students to be involved in more class activities. All these efforts were made to better prepare students for the future.

—J. Rodgers
MR. MIKE BURNS: Spanish I, American Government, Psychology; Aftercare Support Group Director. MRS. CATHERINE CAMPOLIETE: paraprofessional. MRS. JAN CARLSON: Foods I, II; Home Arts Department Chairman. MISS JUDITH L. CARMODY: English II, Phase English, AP Drama; Spring Play Director.

Seats Of Honor
School Desks Differ In Styles; Serve As Outlet For Frustations

las, the school desk. A rather bland object even though it’s used and abused throughout the day. Take, for example, the student who uses it. He or she may sit in it, do classwork on it, relax on top of it, or even stick old, unwanted bubble gum on the bottom of it. Yes, it does everything except feed the cat.

The students also have quite a few models to choose from. There are old ones with wooden seats, desks that have revolving chairs, ones with plastic seats, and ones with shiny metal legs.

Ever notice some of the graffiti on the desks? The most popular one is “Joe loves Sue”, “Jane loves Mark forever”, or some such combination. Then there are those who like to advertise their musical tastes: “Heavy metal lives!”, “Ban Led Zeppelin”, or “Judas Priest Stinks” and so forth.

Nothing like an artist from the previous period to liven up your desk with some of his work. Look closely and you will find pictures of Garfield, flowers, smiling faces, and even an occasional Opus the penguin.

There are many ways that the students sit in their seats. We have the sitting-straight look, the sliding-forward look, the feet-behind-the-desk approach, and the ever-popular hunched-over-doing-work model.

Yes, these heroes of the school, these wood and plastic beauties, these oh-so-plain, drab, and vital parts of the school, what would we do without them?

—J. Bolar

RIGHT: Some of Mrs. Severino’s students demonstrate the sitting-up-straight-reading-in-class technique.
LEFT: In a pinch, desks are a handy place to hide your hands when you don't know the answer to a teacher's question. BELOW: Vocational classes practice cluttering their desks in a business-like manner.

MR. DOC DAUGHERTY: Health, Physical Education; varsity basketball coach, basketball aides sponsor. MRS. ROSE DAVIES: Eleventh-Grade Counselor; Peer Counselor sponsor. MR. TOM M. DAVIS: Consumer Law, General Business; bookstore manager.

MRS. MERRY DOLTER: library aide. MR. AL DREWS: OWA; Concerned Persons Group Facilitator. MR. ALEX DZEROWICZ: American Government, Marriage and Family, Death and Dying; varsity girls' tennis coach, varsity boys' tennis coach. MRS. BARBARA ELY: Spanish I, II.
Stopping To Visit

Forty-seven Community Leaders Attracted By Back To School Day

Once graduated, would you return to school to teach for a day? Well, that is what 47 community leaders did as the Euclid Teachers Association and the Euclid School Board sponsored the second annual Back to School Day.

The program was organized by Mrs. Dolores Black “to acquaint community leaders with the real world of today’s classroom.” The citizens were able to better understand the teachers’ role and see the opportunities available to Euclid students as a result of the day. In addition, the schools gained good publicity and the students acquired experience from outside the school.

Mrs. Black sent over 200 letters to prominent citizens and placed an open invitation in the Sun-Journal to solicit guest teachers. 47 businessmen, professional people, and just-plain citizens responded.

Response to the program was also good from the students, guest teachers, and faculty. Students enjoyed fresh approaches to school; the teachers were able to provide supplementary instruction; and citizens were given the opportunity to participate in their school system. The guest teachers were pleased with their students’ attention at courtesy.

After the day, the participating hosts and citizens attended a reception hosted by Mrs. Black. Guests and faculty were given momentos of the experience. Dr. Husarik and ETA president Fay Miller thanked all for their efforts.

—J. Blevins

RIGHT: The second Back to School Day attracted 47 businessmen, engineers, and private citizens to the Euclid Public School classrooms.


MR. AHMED FELLAQUE: French II, III, IV; Foreign Language Club co-sponsor. MRS. ROSALIE FETTE: secretary.

MRS. PATRICIA FILSINGER: English I, II, MR. WILLIAM FOISEL: Basic Science, Project Physics, Physics. MRS. AUDREE FOX: Health, Physical Education; Chemical Abuse Co-ordinator.

MR. DANIEL FRANCETIC: Astronomy.
BELOW: Mrs Shimonek, mother of senior Nancy Shimonek, leads one of the choral classes. BOTTOM: Students gained a different perspective from their Back to School stand-ins.

MR. SHELDON FREEDMAN: Biology II, AP Biology, Science Department Chairman. MR. H. FRIEDMAN: Basic Math, Algebra I, II; Peer Tutoring co-sponsor. MR. AL GALICKI: Woods I, Graphic Arts II, III, IV; Industrial Arts Department Chairman. MRS. THERESA GALICKI: Physical Education.

MISS BARBARA GATES: special education. MR. JOHN GIBBONS: Physical Education. MRS. JANE GIBSON: Phase English, English II, AP English. MR. BOB GODFREY: Ninth-Grade Girls' Chorus, Choral Masters, Sophomore Chorus, Music Theory I; freshman football assistant coach, Varsity Chorale sponsor.

Academics
The Ironmen

Phenomenal Attendance Records
Held By Euclid High Teachers

Some teachers at EHS can almost always be counted upon to be in the classroom every day. In the past 10 to 20 years that they have taught here, they have built up exceptional attendance records.

English teacher, Mr. Jerry Henderson, for example, has only been sick two days in the past twenty years. That was in the 1970’s, when he was suffering from pneumonia and Dr. Bergem actually had to order him to go home. Henderson said he likes teaching because it is rewarding and a creative position that lets him listen to students and their ideas. It is an interesting job that is never boring. Each day, each class, and each year is different. “It is the kids that keep me coming,” concluded Henderson.

Mrs. Arlene Carter of the Physical Education Department also has an incredible attendance record. She has not missed a day for personal illness in the past 26 years that she’s taught at EHS. Carter said, “I haven’t been sick. I’m lucky because I just feel good.”

Another member of the Physical Education Department, Miss Pat Buck, has missed only five school days in the past ten years-three days for her parents’ funerals and two days for pneumonia. “Actually, I was sick a whole week, but we had three snow days that week,” said Buck.

Miss Gretchen Urhy, who teaches math, has another reason for her good attendance. “It’s too much work to be sick,” she said. She has been absent seven days in the last fifteen years. Two days were for funerals; the other five were for illness. In trying to explain why she is rarely absent, Urhy speaks for many teachers when she says, “It’s more trouble than it’s worth.”

Finally, Mr. William Von Benker has taught science at EHS for the last fifteen years. During that time, he missed 23 days, all in his first year when he fell while rock-climbing, breaking a leg and seven ribs. He said he doesn’t like to miss school since it creates more work. He also feels that if he is absent he is not doing his job, and since he likes doing his job, he doesn’t even consider missing school. “I enjoy my job. I look forward to my job. I like the students. Teaching is like acting-you must prepare and then perform” commented Von Benker.

All of these teachers express a feeling of dedication to their jobs, and the students of EHS come out on top because of them.

—C. Bette
OPPOSITE PAGE: Graphic Arts teacher Mr. Al Galicki has rarely been absent during his 33 years at EHS. BIG PICTURE: English teacher Mr. Jerry Henderson once had to be ordered to go home. BELOW: Chemistry teacher Mr. William Von Benken has not missed a day for personal illness in the last 14 years.

133 Academics
Did you ever get the feeling that the teachers' lounge is actually another planet? Upon passing through the doorway into a room cluttered with chairs, tables, smoke, and other teacher paraphernalia, the teachers enter their own little world.

Everything in this world is teacher-like. There are plaid pants, blazers, vests, and even plaid socks to match everything. Chalk dust is sprayed through the air, which is scented with the smell of new books. Books line the various walks and streets and are replaced every 37 years. There is not a child in sight, which is the basic reason the teachers enjoy being there.

The teachers have a rather strict schedule in their world. Each quarter, half, and full hour a bell rings to signal the teachers to practice basic skills. Yelling is the most concentrated course. Teachers must learn to yell for at least 29 minutes straight without hyperventilating.

Teachers also practice writing on the board at record speed. They have races every Friday to see who can write the fastest and most illegibly.

Disorganization is another major class. Teachers must race to see how quickly they can become so disorganized that they can't remember to read their own mail.

Oops! There goes the bell! Time to leave the private world of the teachers' lounge and return to reality.

—B. Terango


Mr. Hoffart, Mr. Bender, Mr. Homovec, Mr. Saywell, and Mr. Dzerowicz discuss the day's events over lunch in the teachers' cafeteria.

MRS. JAN KEHN: secretary. MR. HARRY E. KING: Woods I, Industrial Drawing I; wrestling coach. MR. CLIFF KIRCHNER: Pre-Vocational Machines, Vocational Machines II. MRS. ELLEN KLEIN: Typing I, Vocational Clerk-Typist I; Ohio Office Education Club co-sponsor.

The COHN computer is one of the more popular features of the Career Office.


The Career Office has something to offer every junior and senior. Surprisingly, however, only 30% of the juniors and seniors have ever been in the Career Office even once to sign up for the PSAT, SAT, or ACT. Even more difficult to believe, 10% of the juniors and seniors have never been in the Career Office.

Career counselor Mr. Robert Yocum said, "I find it hard to believe that students don't know what we do here. We (Mr. Yocum and his secretary, Mrs. Judy Paul) went around to all senior classes and told them what we do.''

In describing the Career Office, senior Chuck Deptola said, "It is very helpful in the decision of one's future plans." Scott Corrao added, "The COIN (college and occupational inventory network) computer enhanced my decision on college choices."

Some services offered at the Career Office are job shadowing, the COIN computer, study materials for the SAT and ACT, and job information and applications. Mrs. Paul gives students transcripts and class standing information, scholarship material, and appointments for sessions with college representatives. Mr. Yocum gives students special attention that is sometimes needed when choosing a college.

The Career Office may be one of EHS's best-kept secrets, and one that students should make every effort to uncover.

―P. O'Brien
**Extra Helpers**

**Peer Tutors Help Smooth Out Students’ Curriculum Mountains**

The Peer Tutoring Program is relatively new to Euclid High School. Created last year by Dr. Bergem and Mrs. Smith, the program is guided by Mr. Howard Friedman and Miss Barbara Spiga.

Students who wished to tutor their peers volunteered for the program. Their school records and schedules were carefully considered. Finally, the tutors were selected. They are students who have maintained a high grade average in their tutoring subjects and have sufficient time to help others.

A student who felt that he needed help in a certain subject saw his counselor, who referred him to the peer tutoring advisers. The advisers then assigned him to a tutor whose study hall coincided with his. The tutor and his student then met and worked together in the library during their study halls or after school. After approximately three weeks, a check was made on the student’s progress. Eventually, the student was able to work on his own.

The program was a valuable learning experience for the tutors as well as the students since the tutors learned how to convey their knowledge to others who had problems understanding.

—L. Sterbank

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**MR. GEORGE MARTINSEN:** paraprofessional, MR. WILLIAM MCGUINNESS: Eleventh Grade Unit Principal, MRS. JUDITH MCLAUGHLIN: Phase English; Fall Play sponsor, DR. EARL MCNEILLY: American History, Quest.

**MRS. POLLY MCREDMOND:** Ninth Grade Unit Secretary, MR. WILLIAM MEDVICK: Tenth Grade Unit Principal, MRS. NANCY MEEK: Algebra II, Chemistry, MRS. ALDONA MISKINIS: Geometry, Informal Geometry, Algebra II.
ABOVE: Kecia Bell gets some extra help from Traci O'Hannon. RIGHT, PEER TUTORS, BOTTOM ROW:
Tracy Ocasak, Beth Terango, Jim Allay, Jeff Coy, Dave Streeves, Connie Brocone, Karen Gollinar. ROW 2: Ted Kranack, Kim Morris, Sara Sezun, Rhonda Sterrick, Mary Muscarella, Sue Tucceri, Claudia Cummings, Lorrie Miller, Terry Purcell. ROW #:
Rich Wilson, Traci O'Hannon, Rob Carlson, Dave Kaleal, Mark Mincek, Jason Sotka, Mike Lange, Leanne Sterbank, Doreen Tracey, Terry Rabbitts.

MR. RAYMOND R. MONTANI:
Pre-Vocational Automotives, Vocational Automotives II. MR.
FRANK J. MULARO: Phase English. MRS. PATRICIA
O'BREZA: Physical Science, Basic Science, Pre-Algebra. MR.
ANTHONY J. PALERMO:
German I, French I, II.

MS. JOAN PASKERT: Algebra I, Vocational Clerk-Typists II;
OOEA co-sponsor. AFS co-
sponsor. MRS. JUDY PAUL:
Career Office Secretary. MR.
ADAM PAWLOWSKI: College Algebra, Business Math,
Computer Science. MR. HANS
PESCH: Honors Biology, Basic Science.
Old Timers
Survey Discloses Interesting Facts On Teacher Longevity

Have you ever wanted to know more about the teachers at Euclid High School—for instance, how long have they been around? Well, according to a poll of 115 teachers and administrators:

- 19% have been at EHS for twenty years or more.
- 33% have been in the Euclid Public Schools system for twenty years or more.
- 43% have been teaching for twenty years or more.
- 41% have been at EHS for five years or less (a somewhat deceptive statistic since many of those came to EHS when Shore Junior High was closed down).
- 38 faculty members or married to teachers or school administrators.

Among those new to EHS this year was Mr. Robert Godfrey. Having previously taught at Central Junior High, Godfrey said that he enjoyed working with older students.

On the other end of the line, Mr. Frank Troglia, the assistant principal, retires this year after 32 years at EHS and 37 years in the Euclid system. He commented that during the late 1960's and early 1970's he observed a change in the behavior of EHS students as they became "more acceptable to constructive criticism." Troglia has enjoyed working with students and regrets leaving.

Another old-timer is Mr. Al Galicki, who has been at EHS for 33 years. He finds students "a lot smarter than they used to be."

-L. Sterbank

MR. ROBERT PETROVIC: English II, English IV, Phase English; Euclidian adviser; English Department Chairman. MR. RONALD E. POWASKI: American History; Astronomy Club sponsor. MR. RICHARD RACKOVAN: Math Analysis, Basic Math, Calculus, Computer Math. MR. MICHAEL RAICEVICH: American Government, Psychology; Faculty Manager of Athletics, AD Club sponsor.


The 1983-1984 school year was the last for the top three administrators at EHS: principal Dr. Jerry Bergem and assistant principals Mr. Frank Troglia and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Dr. Bergem started his career in the Euclid system in 1948. Looking back on his 36 years, he had a few regrets.

Bergem spoke of the history of Euclid High. "At one time," he said, "the building was so crowded that we had ten periods, and students came at an early or late shift. There were almost 3000 students, and we had one-way stairs because of the traffic. Bergem said that the most troublesome time was the late Sixties and early Seventies.

Bergem enjoyed being principal. "I was able to try new ideas involving teachers and students," he said. Bergem concluded, "I have known many wonderful teachers and students that have become my friends. I have had the pleasure of being associated with over 20,000 students during my career."

Upon his retirement, Bergem plans to spend more time sailing, skiing, visiting with his family, and teaching guidance courses in local colleges.

This was Mr. Frank Troglia's 37th year in the Euclid school system. Troglia said, "Although I really cannot compare Euclid with other schools because I have not worked anywhere else, I know students come back and say that Euclid is better. The system has been very good and fair to me. I've had an enjoyable 37 years."

Mrs. Ruth Smith, assistant principal in charge of curriculum has been in the Euclid system for 28 years.

Smith agrees with Dr. Bergem in describing the late Sixties and early Seventies as the toughest times for schools. Smith blamed the troubles on the Vietnam War and social changes within the country. She sees the students of the 1980's as much improved over their older brothers and sisters.

Both Troglia and Smith plan possible moves to the Sunbelt. Troglia's retirement plans include a possible home in North Carolina. Smith intends to retire to New Mexico with her husband.

A. Geddes, M. Miller

FAR RIGHT, TOP: Dr. Bergem checks out a basketball game from the sidelines. FAR RIGHT: Standing, Mr. Frank Troglia, Mrs. Ruth Smith; seated, Dr. Jerry Bergem. Together, they have more than 100 years experience in the Euclid school system. RIGHT: Dr. Bergem asks Santa for a happy and fulfilling retirement. Bergem plans to mix spending time on his hobbies with part-time teaching at local colleges.


MRS. DONATA SCHULZ: Health Aide. MR. PETER SCHWENKE: Physical Education. MRS. MICKEY SEGULIN: Health Aide. MR. PAUL SERRA: Geometry, Basic Math, Algebra I; Spirits Club sponsor, Varsity Baseball coach.
MRS. JANET SEVERINO: Phase English; Student Council co-sponsor.
MR. RON SEYMOUR: Typing I, General Business; Letterman Club sponsor, Varsity Football coach.
MRS. ELAINE SHERIDAN: Learning Disabilities.
DR. RALPH R. SIBERT: DE Retailing, DE Merchandising; DECA sponsor.

MR. ERROL SIKON: Computer Lab Technician.
MISS JUDITH A. SIMONICH: Spanish II, III, IV; Academic Decathlon sponsor.
MR. JAMES SIMPSON: Metals I, Vocational Machine Trades I.
MRS. RUTH SMITH: Assistant Principal.
A Family Affair

Ever Call Your Teacher 'Dad'? Some Students Do Every Day

Teaching at EHS is a family affair for some faculty members who have their spouses or children at school with them.

A number of faculty members are married to teachers, for example, the Lombardos, the Ramlows, the Von Benkens, the Severinos, and the Galickis.

Other teachers, like the Ramlows, the Lomacs, and Dr. Powaski, have their children at EHS with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Galicki have been working together for most of their married lives. Mr. Galicki teaches Graphic Arts and Wood Shop and serves as the Industrial Arts Department Chairman. Mrs. Galicki is a Physical Education teacher.

Working in the same building doesn't create any problems for the Galickis because they never see one another at school. They do drive to school together, although they do not eat the same lunch period. Since they both teach, they share the same experiences and problems. They also can relate to students' problems because they have experienced many of the same things with their own children.

Unlike the Galickis, the Ramlows have their entire family at EHS. Mr. Ramlow is a Physical Education teacher while Mrs. Ramlow teaches English. Son Chad is a ninth-grader, and daughter Robin is a tenth-grader.

Mrs. Ramlow likes the idea of the four of them at the high school together because she thinks it keeps the family involved in school activities together. She thinks her children like the situation since it lets her see them every once in a while during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomac were teaching together at Shore Junior High when they got married. At that time, school policy said that if two teachers were married they could not teach in the same building, although the Lomacs were exempted from the rule because they were teaching at Shore before they were married.

Like the Ramlows, the Lomacs have a daughter, Tanya, a ninth-grader, with them at EHS. Mr. Gubitosi, who teaches foreign languages, also has his daughter, Rose, a tenth-grader, with him at the high school and as a student in one of his classes. Rose said, "Sometimes I'll raise my hand, and it seems he won't call on me because I'm his daughter."

Dr. Powaski, who teachers history, has his daughter, Julianna, a junior, in one of his classes. He joked that there weren't any problems having her in class except that "she is always worshipping me in front of the other students. Also, I can never give her more than a B for fear of being accused of favoritism."

Finally, chemistry teacher Mr. Von Benken's wife teaches kindergarten in Eastlake. He said that although they teach different age levels, they face similar situations and problems. One advantage he sees in being married to a teacher is that their vacations are at the same time. During the summer, they have more time to travel and do things together.

C. Betts

MR. WAYNE SMITH: World Problems, World History; Close Up sponsor MR. FRANK SOLTESZ: Physical Science, Phase Science, Biology I;
Outdoor Club sponsor. MISS BARBARA SPIGA: English II,
Phase English; Peer Tutoring co-sponsor. MR. WILLIAM STARR: Basic Science Physics.

MR. DONALD STEINBRINK:
Physical Science, Basic Science, Biology I. MRS. JUDITH STOBINSKI: English II, III,
Phase English. MRS. ARTHUR SYDOW: Concert Band,
Symphonic Wind Ensemble,
Music Theory II; Marching Band director, Big Show orchestra director, music coordinator.
MRS. CAROL TKAC: English I.
MRS. PEGGY TORZEWSKI: Library Aide. MRS. ROSEMARIE TONN: Twelfth Grade Unit Secretary. MRS. CHARLENE TORER: Specific Learning Disabilities. MR. FRANK TROGLIA: Assistant Principal.


FAR LEFT: English teacher Mrs. Ramlow develops her students' mental skills while her husband (LEFT) teaches physical education skills to his students. BELOW, LEFT: Math teacher Mr. Lomac introduces his students to the world of numbers, and his wife (BELOW) introduces hers to the real world of history and government.
A traditional desire to work together for the good of the students enabled the 1983-1984 Euclid School Board to maintain educational excellence.

In September, the Euclid School Board ratified a two-year contract with the Euclid Teachers Association. The contract increased teacher salaries 5% in 1984 and 5.5% in 1985. An early retirement incentive was also included in the package.

Long time Board member Mrs. Mary King passed away in July, and David Zuro was appointed to her vacant seat. Zuro later resigned when his company transferred him to New Jersey. In the November election, David Lawrence defeated several challengers to take over Zuro's seat.

A projected 3.2 million dollar deficit prompted the Board to put a 4.7 mill operating levy on the November ballot. Although the administration, teachers, and students campaigned tirelessly for the levy, Euclid voters defeated it by a margin of 86 votes out of almost 20,000 votes cast. The last Euclid school levy to pass was in 1979.

Finally, after several years of declining enrollment, the Euclid Public Schools showed an increase of eight students this year.

J. Blevins

TOP: Many Euclid citizens attended a spaghetti dinner at EHS in the fall to raise money for the levy campaign. RIGHT: Euclid's biggest booster, Superintendent Ernest Husarik, spends some time with a Euclid voter at the spaghetti dinner.

MRS. NANCY VONDRAK:
Vocational Data Processing/Accounting I, Bookkeeping; OEEA co-sponsor.

MRS. CAROLYN WANDERSLEBEN:
Recordkeeping, Shorthand II; varsity and JV cheerleader sponsor. MR. CHARLES WATKINS: paraprofessional. MR. LEONARD WEISENBERG: Non-Western Culture, American History.

MR. THOMAS WHIPPLER:
Despite massive publicity, Euclid voters again turned thumbs down to the proposed school levy.
TOP: Amy Leu, Debby McDermott, and Lori Bedzyk spend a minute to solve all the problems of the junior class. BOTTOM: Mary O'Neill shows Wendy Ulie the correct way to smile. MIDDLE: The juniors and sophomores aren't in class competition when it comes to friendship. BIG PICTURE: Freshmen bear down to high school work.

When something needs to be highlighted, it can be underlined. At EHS, the seniors are "underlined" by the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders.

The underclass started off the school year quickly. They gained the respect of the seniors by pulling ahead in class competitions. All in all, the underclass "underlined" an important part of school.

—J. Majers
Media Favorites

Rated Freshman Favorites

Elected freshman classes were polled in January to determine their media favorites. The results were both predictable and unusual.

The most popular movie of the class of 1987 was Porky’s, which captured 12% of the vote. It was followed by Sudden Impact, 11%; Flashdance, 7%; and Risky Business, 5%. None of the freshman explained how they were able to get into R-rated movies with such great frequency.

Favorite TV Shows were The A-Team, 12%; M*A*S*H, 12%; Three’s Company, 12%; and General Hospital, 4%.

A whopping 45% chose WGCL as their favorite radio station. WMMS was picked by 24% and WRQC by 11%.

The video results were no surprise: Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” was favored by 55% of the students, followed by Rick Springfield’s “Soul”, 4%; and Michael Jackson’s “Beat It”, 4%.

Def Leppard took top honors as the favorite band with 11% of the vote. Michael Jackson followed with 10%; Journey, 9%, and Rick Springfield, 5%.

Freshmen had no runaway winners for favorite movie, band, or TV show. Radio stations and videos were another story.


OTTOM ROW: Jan Sterbank, Luanne Tomasi, Cary Sanders, Pam Wyt, Charlotte Mantel. ROW 2: Therese Pevec, Heidi, Rohl, Cindi Jimbert, Glen Meyers, Tom Wanamaker. ROW 3: Geoff Mazanec, Mark Smith, Mike Peters, Mike Mehls. ROW 4: Mark Mincek, Amron Ramsey.

BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Norton, Kelly Bedzek, Missy Dockery, Pam Perdan, Julie Mayerhoffer. ROW 2: Tony Colantoni, Margaret Kriz, Michelle Elmore, Colleen Gibson, Tina Black, Mike Hall, Joe Aquila. ROW 3: Darren Beck, Tim Ivinskas, Greg Olson, Dave Luketic, Nick Kro, Howard Alick. ROW 4: Andrea Hooks, Mike Ketterman, Andy Young, Mike Kekic, Tom Greenawald, Jim Harrah.
Thirty percent of the ninth graders surveyed have older brothers or sisters attending EHS.

They believed that having an older brother or sister is an advantage because they help you find your classrooms and meet new people. They also believe that an older sibling could help them decide which classes to enroll in, which teachers to take, and how to do their homework.

The freshmen with older siblings said they also had disadvantages. For example, an older brother or sister could tell your parents if you did something wrong. Furthermore, many teachers call them by their older brother's or sister's name or compare them with each other. The freshmen don't appreciate that because they have their own personalities.

-L. Tomasi

RIGHT: Freshmen Jamie Cole and Scott Dooley were among the thirty percent of the freshman class that have older brothers and sisters currently attending Euclid High School.


BOTTOM ROW: Lynn Dipaolo, Dawn Turpin, Kathy Wadsworth, Patty Reed, Laura Brock. ROW 2: Glenn Barth, Wendi Madden, Renee Duchon, Rob Snovrsnik, Darlene Perryman, Linda Thomas, Laura Moster. ROW 3: Merrell Davis, Adria Motiejunas, Anthony Judge, Becky Miller, Debbie Testa, Tonya Bennett, Shannon Jaynes. ROW 4: Bruce Hayes, Scott Pooley, Phil Touschner, Terry Trocheck, Bryce Riha, Dave Szpak.
Freshmen


**Eye Openers**

‘*Good Morning! Today Is...’*

Waking Up To The Bulletin, P.A.

Here are two ways for students at Euclid High School to find out what is happening: the student bulletin and the morning p.a. announcements. At the start of each school day, students find out about the day’s events. The subjects range from an update of sports’ scores to the day and time of club meetings.

It’s always exciting to hear your name on the p.a., especially if you are a freshman. Things like that make life a little easier for the “newcomer” to the school.

Andy Tome, who had his name announced on occasion, said, “The announcements and the bulletin are a good way to start off the day.” Jim Maher takes a different approach by saying, “It’s a good time to get a little extra sleep before a hard day at school.” That may not be true, but as Mike Mason says, “The bulletin is a good way to find out what is going on in and around the school.”

As the high school years pile up, all the present freshman will be accustomed to the student bulletin and the p.a. announcements, but they will never be as exciting as they were in the freshman year.

-C. Majers


BOTTOM ROW: Diane Dureiko, Susie Bratton, Alana Lindic, Kelly Kernz, Stacie Davis. ROW 2: Barb Frank, Jennifer Shuky, Dan O’Connell, Linda Miller, Kenda Ward, Maria Newcomb, Laura Whitlow. ROW 3: Jim Hribar, Amy Jaffe, Carla Maddox, Julie Toth, Virginia Wagner, Michelle Goodman. ROW 4: Paul Harris, Dawn Andresky, Dale Pate, Andy Tome, Dave Kracheck, Diane Smrdel.
Walk, Don’t Run
When Faced With A Long Trek, Do A Little Thinking First

It’s 7:52 a.m. Do you know where your first class is? Of course you do, but how do you get there quickly if your class is on the first floor and your homeroom is on the third? You have three choices.

Door number one? Run. Most students run or walk fast to get to their class quickly.

Door number two? Be late. Of course, that means detention, so just scratch that idea.

Now for the big money. We’re talking door number three: short cuts, an idea that can usually solve your problem.

Here’s the game plan. Student X is in room 391. He has to get to room 141. If X goes along the cross corridor and down the stairs at the middle, he is in the front of the library. Now, X can go to the right staircase and down the stairs again, and he will find himself on the first floor. If he turns right, walks down the cross corridor, turns right, turns right again—voila! Room 141. All it takes is a little thinking and a game plan.

If you have a problem with getting from one point to another in the school, try a game plan.

J. Bolnar


Finding A Niche

Freshmen Discover Their Place In The Social Fabric Of EHS

Freshmen, however, are members of a school-sponsored sport or activity.

-K. Benedum

BELOW: Finding classrooms was the first adjustment freshmen had to make. RIGHT: A new school meant new friends for most freshmen.


Students' involvement in extra-curricular activities such as sports, dances, and clubs, is just as much a part of high school life as English and math.

A survey given to selected freshman classes showed that the class of 1987 is easing itself into the mainstream of high school life.

For example, 67% of the freshmen polled attended a varsity football game. The varsity basketball games, however, didn't pull such a crowd, with only 33% of the freshmen having attended one.

The school dances were not popular with the freshmen either. Although 37% had attended a dance this year, only 2% attended the Homecoming Dance. 47% of the freshmen, however, are members of a school-sponsored sport or activity.
Sophomores
Tell It With Tees

EHS Students' Backs and Fronts Advertise Personal Favorites

As Euclid students roam the halls, displayed upon their fronts and backs are some of their personal preferences.

When a student wears a T-shirt, he reveals to others something about what he may like or dislike. Tees may also tell where the wearer has been. For instance, common T-shirts include those which advertise rock groups, beverages, school, sports, stores, or maybe the wearer's special someone.

Of course, some T-shirts are more memorable than others, but any T-shirt, as long as it's "in good taste", is acceptable dress in school.

Although T-shirts are not quite dressy or preppy, they are comfortable. And for some students, comfort is the top priority.

—D. Henkhuizen

LEFT: Rocks bands dominate the T-shirt styles at EHS.

Paul Butler
Carrie Capretta
John Cek
Jean Chen
Ken Chetnik
Kelly Chicone

Linda Cieslinski
Ken Clark
La Donna Clere
Kelly Cogan
Dan Colantonio
Brian Collins

Steve Colton
Phil Compton
Davie Cononie
Laura Conroy
Steve Cooney
Jim Corrigan

Colleen Coyne
Cedric Crawford
Tom Cramer
Michelle Crayton
Eric Croome
Nady Culliton
Co-Ed Gym

Though Brawn Beats Beauty
Co-Ed Gym Earns Good Marks

O-educational gym class is a rather controversial subject at any high school. But though many EHS students surveyed had recommendations for improving the classes, few actually wanted to go back to the old all-boy and all-girl classes.

According to a survey of ninety sophomores, one if the biggest disadvantages of co-ed gym was having to look good while participating in sports. The gym uniforms themselves were a popular complaint.

One boy complained that the biggest disadvantage for him was that there were no good-looking girls in his class. A few girls expressed the same opinion about the boys.

Meeting new people was one reason why some people enjoy gym class. Others said that it was just more fun overall. Quite a few said that it strengthened competition.

However, some students felt that it got too rough, with girls stating that the boys were too competitive and would not let them participate.

Some students admitted that they were embarrassed to play games with members of the opposite sex. Thirteen percent of the students surveyed thought that there was no advantage to being in a co-ed gym class, but they were balanced out by those who enjoyed the class. Eighty-two percent of the sophomores were satisfied with their gym classes. Fifteen percent saw no purpose in gym at all, but seemed to think that co-ed gym was still better than gym with just one sex.

—C. Cummings

ABOVE: Many girls felt that boys were too competitive in gym class. Others felt that they were just plain rough. RIGHT: Gym uniforms were a common complaint about gym class.

Sue Cutwright
Barb Cveibar
Tony Cvisanovic
Danielle D'Amico
Thomas Daugherty
Dianna Davis

Glenn Davis
Lewis Davis
Patrick Dawson
Tom Deakins
MaryJo Deatsch
Jack Deboe

Michelle Debrevec
Jim DeMack
Mike Demora
Mona Denovich
Matt Devictor
Deann Devol
Jim Dickinson
Chris Drage
Larry Drnek
Diana Dumendic
Tracy Duracensky

A Durant
Pauline Dushaj
Janet Dymanski
Laura Elze
Tim Emanuel
Greg Emerick

Marcie Emerman
Edward Evilsizer
Darlene Fair
Debbie Fekete
Joe Felen
Tammy Ferguson

Anthony Finiami
Alison Finch
Mike Fitzgerald
Vincent Fleming
Joshua Ford
Nancy Fowle

Rick Francis
Lisa Frasher
John Frisco
Carin Fulton
Kim Gamber
Avinash Ganti

Annmarie Geddes
Eddie Gembarski
Kim Gercar
Richard Gezann
Dan Gibson
Adriane Gilliam

Cheryl Gladin
Dana Goliner
Diana Gondeau
Tracie Gore
Zdavko Grman
Joe Grmovsek

Janine Grassi
Karen Green
Sue Greene
Tracy Griffin
Alicia Grillo
Edie Gron

163 Sophomores
The Plane Truth

Difficulties With Geometry Multiply Sophomores' Problems

The study of geometry is as old as Euclid himself. For what seems like an infinite number of years, many sophomores have included geometry as an integral part of their school year.

Sophomores dread geometry tests with an acuteness inversely proportional to their preparation. Many find the fine points of proofs too distant to understand, as most math teachers will attest to.

Geometry has many parallel functions in life. Boys have traditionally used their best lines to learn about ideal curves. Conversely, girls have to choose between the lines while coordinating their axes to complement their slopes.

Undoubtedly, geometry will serve important functions in the sophomores' future lives.

— J. Blevins

Cyndi Kandah
Claire Kardos
John Karnak
Jim Kendro
Tammy Kent
David Kern

Brad King
Denise Kirchner
Karen Kirchner
Don Kitchen
Candy Kleckner
Greg Knack

Kim Kocjan
Greg Koman
Janette Konrad
Lee Kooser
Kelly Korb
Vince Kovacic

Steve Kovalet
Scott Kovatch
Christine Kreckal
Tony Krizanovic
Chris Krofcheck
Debbie Kropf

165 Sophomores
A teenager's life revolves around money: acquiring it and spending it. But when money becomes scarce or tied up in other financial situations, it becomes necessary for one to find "cheap thrills".

Gathering in groups is always popular with high school students. Just going to the Euclid Square Mall and walking around with friends is a common way of wasting a Friday or Saturday night.

Music still entertains. Radio and a money-maker called MTV are major sources of free musical entertainment to today's teens.

- M. Tornai

ABOVE: Some EHS students enjoy their free time lounging around the Euclid Square Mall. RIGHT: Although video games are not necessarily inexpensive, video arcades are a popular place to hang out. FAR RIGHT: Even if nothing is bought, shopping is a favorite way to spend a Saturday.
Sophomores
The Cabbage Patch craze took place two years ago in Cleveland, Georgia, where the first Cabbage Patch kid was "born."

Today, there are two types of Cabbage Patch dolls, the soft-art originals by Xavier Roberts costing several hundred dollars and the Coleco Toy Company version of the original, which runs about $20.

At the end of the summer 1983, sales of the dolls were beginning to pick up. By late October, lines of people began forming outside the stores that claimed to have the dolls in stock. The Coleco Company took all the commercials for the dolls off the air because the demand was so great.

As the dolls became scarce, ads began to appear in the Plain Dealer's classified section for up to ten times their original price.

In trying to explain the sudden craze, a Coleco sales manager said, "The popularity of the dolls just shows that the American people are caring people."

— K. Balogh

ABOVE: Sophomore Julie Sustar finds herself up to her ears in Cabbage Patch dolls.

Stacey Phillips
Gary Pinta
Rochelle Pittock
Geri Podmore
Christine Pohl
Laura Podrug
Ken Powaski
Brian Polanski
Charleen Pretchel
Rick Powell
John Rackar
Len Purvis
Robin Ramlow
Steve Rahija
Laura Rattini
Debbie Ramadhar
Susan Reynolds
Ken Reichert
Sheldon Bicher
Lisa Restifo
Lisa Riggs
Jeannie Riedel
Marty Risko
Laura Roberts
The sophomore year is usually a year of change, but most students agree that their tenth grade year had advantages over their freshman year. As junior Sue Swyt stated, "By the time students are in the tenth grade, they have a better idea of what they want."

For instance, when the freshman students first began attending EHS, they were obviously new to the entire system. They had to adjust to the new school before they could really get involved with many activities. Gradually, they became more aware. By the time they were sophomores, they were able to take advantage of the several organizations, clubs, and sports that Euclid has to offer.

-D. Henkhusens

ABOVE, LEFT: Chris Offutt dedicates his spare time to challenging the computer. ABOVE, RIGHT: Sue Cutwright and Danielle D’Amico are glad to be photographed with such good-looking guys. RIGHT: Mary Matsko, Kris Brown, Laura Mataraza, and foreign exchange student Reiko Sato established mutual friendships this year.
In 1983 it was predicted that 70% of future jobs would be in the information industry. So it's a good bet that today's sophomores will be using a word processor sometime in their lives.

Word processors have many functions. Data are saved on floppy disks and stored for future use. A word processor can also make easy corrections on work given to it. It is easy to do calculations also. Furthermore, word processors can individualize mass mailings and printed forms.

Word processors are a useful tool that today's students may have to master.

—K. Benedum, C. Wajahn

The Business Department purchased several word processors for use in the vocational business classes.

Kenneth Wilson
Dan Wingfield
Holly Winter
Mary Wirbel
Brian Wittreich
Tom Wojno

Jodi Wollmershauser
Douglas Wood
Mike Woodcock
Maurice Woods
Scott Woods
George Wright

Diana Yafanaro
Tony Yehl
Valerie Yentz
Cathy Young
Anita Yuhas
Cathy Zablotney

Steve Zaller
The class of 1985 is the first to need nineteen credits to graduate. The state of Ohio has raised its requirements to eighteen credits. In response, Euclid, which already had an eighteen credit minimum, raised its requirement to nineteen. Students in the class of 1985 differed in their responses to the change. Jennifer Stone said, "I probably would have had nineteen credits anyway. It doesn't make any difference to me." Kim McDaniels shared Stone's view.

Tracy Otcasek commented, "I think raising the requirements was a good idea, but we should have been told a little bit sooner." In the same vein, Sue Larkins said, "They did what?"

Laura Burtyk said, "The change in credit requirements to nineteen was probably made to make students stay in school. Just because they will stay in school doesn't mean they will learn more. On the other hand, Angie McReynolds said, "Raising the graduation requirements was a very good idea. Too many students are entering college unprepared."

Finally, although Sharon Murphy said, "It's a good idea, but it's not going to keep the kids in school who want out," her view was balanced by Chris Betts, who said, "It may make some people work harder and learn more."

—L. Leeper

TOP: Vicky Ukmar, hard at work, strives for the required nineteen credits. RIGHT: Students discuss the situation aroused by the credit change.

Tim Adkins
Jim Allay
Harold Anderson
Brenen Ashley
Zelinda Atkins
Dan Augustine

Maureen Bagocios
Mike Baker
Chris Banning
Terry Barker
Bob Barraquecha
Kevin Bartol
A New Format

Parents Pick Up Grade Cards; Faculty Available For Conferences

Teachers were stationed by department in the gym, cafeteria, and library. Parents were encouraged to talk with their student's "favorites".

The classroom doors slammed shut and the grade books flew open as this year's Open House turned into a massive parent-teacher conference.

In the past, open house was just that, a "showing off" of the school at which parents followed their student's schedule, meeting with each teacher as a class of parents for eight-minute sessions.

This year, Open House was changed so parents could talk to each of their student's teachers for at least five minutes. Teachers sat at tables, by department, in the gym, the cafeteria, and the library, talking to parents during the 2:30-4:30 and 6:30-8:30 sessions. Parents could also pick up their student's report card in the E-Room.

Although teachers were initially skeptical about the change in Open House, they found it to be a welcome change. Mrs. Carol Tkac said, "It was nice to meet the parents of the children we have in class."

The vast majority of parents also liked the change in Open House policy, although some were put off by the long lines for some teachers. Most parents felt, however, that the chance to talk with each of their student's teachers was a definite improvement over past.

Without a doubt, parents and teachers would give this year's Open House an A.

—L. Tomasi, C. Saunders

Peggy Fischer
Mary Fleck
Richard Force
Angela Fort
Jeff Foster
Mike Francis

Brenda Franklin
Bill Furman
Lucy Gabriele
Mike Galloway
Tom Gavin
Mark Gaylor
Speeding through the years at EHS, many of us didn't know which lane to choose and were often caught in a jam of decisions and changes. However, one destination was always clear: when you turned 16, you got your driver's license. This fact was true of 58% of the junior class.

Many students found their license gave them a great sense of freedom. Rob Collins said, "I don't have to ask my parents to take me everywhere."

For some students, things aren't much different than before. Renee Mazzaro said, "I don't have any more freedom because my parents don't let me take the car."

20% of the junior class have their own cars, and 10% drive to school on a daily basis. One of the biggest headaches proved to be paying for gas and insurance. 44% paid for their own gas, and 23% paid for their own insurance, with the average payment being $418. 74% of the juniors are able to change a flat tire, and 44% can change the oil in a car. Unfortunately, 12% had already been involved in an accident while they were driving.

—C. Betts

TOP: Eric Brehm, Joe Langan, and Jim Kronik, as the Pointer Sisters, give tips on hitchhiking. RIGHT: Some people still have to walk.

Juniors
he next time you are walking down the halls, don't think you are seeing double. It is not your eyesight; it is just that you are seeing one of the thirteen sets of twins attending EHS.

May Jo Scheid, who has a twin brother, said there are problems being a twin. "You are always compared to the other one, especially when you are in the same classes." Korrine Ward, an identical twin, said it bothers her sister and her when people can't tell them apart. They are individuals and want to be treated that way.

It also upsets twins when people come up to them and ask if they are identical. Lorrie Ipavec, who has an identical sister, Lisa, said, "What are we supposed to say?"

However, the Ipavecs found that the advantages sometimes outweigh the disadvantages. Lisa said it is fun to play games on their teachers. They can switch classes, and the teacher never realized it. Kris Fazio said if she gets into trouble, she can always blame it on her sister.

Besides getting into trouble with their doubles, the twins said it was fun having someone your age with whom you can talk. When asked if they often thought alike, most twins replied yes. The identical twins found that many times they would go shopping and come home with the same clothes even though they had not shopped together.

The twins agreed that it was fun being dressed alike when they were young. However, now that they are in high school, they want to be treated as individuals.

Finally, the twins feel that they have an advantage over all other people. They will always have a friend. They feel closer to their twin than any other member of their family or any other friend.

— R. Phillips

Although the twins admitted that their situation had its advantages, they kept coming back to the idea of individuality.

Ed Lunder
Tina Lusane
Kim Mabel
Matt Malaney
Melissa Malone
Jeff Marando

Brian Martin
Monique Martin
Leslie Mason
Joan Mast
Elizabeth Mata
Jim Mataich
An Academic Win

Euclid’s Talent Shines Through On The Academic Challenge

Euclid student representatives again took honors on Channel 5's Academic Challenge, scoring 440 points to defeat West Farmington and Brecksville High Schools.

Euclid’s team, advised by Mr. Adam Pawlowski, consisted of panelists Sara Sezun, Bill Demora, and Jeff Tekanic. Alternates were Kim Turk, Jim Blevins, and Leanne Sterbank.

Auditions for the show began in September. Students were judged on general knowledge and quickness of response to a variety of questions. For five weeks team members met on Mondays and Wednesdays after school to familiarize themselves with the format of the Academic Challenge show. With Mr. Pawlowski, they went over hundreds of questions to sharpen their recall. They also viewed and analyzed a videotape of an Academic Challenge show.

On November 13, 1983, the team gathered at WEWS*TV to tape the show. The panelists overcame their nervousness to adapt to the studio setting. Once underway, the team had few problems in beating their opponents.

—L. Sterbank

Dave Mausser
John Maxwell
Renee Mazzaro
Marge Mc Cance
Kim McDaniels
Debby McDermott

Dennis McGrath
Anslie Mc Inally
Paul McNeil
Brian McPeek
Angie McReynolds
Eileen Meaney

Juniors 182
A Junior's Dream

Leanne Sterbank Visits Orient
As A Singing Angel

The phase "unforgettable" and "once in a lifetime experience", though true, do not do justice to EHS junior Leanne Sterbank's trip to the Orient during the summer of 1983. On July 6, 1983, Leanne went on a tour of China and Japan with Cleveland's famous Singing Angels, of which she is a four-year member.

Leanne joined the Angels in 1979 when her music teacher suggested that she audition. The Angels sing in Christmas shows and perform in a spring benefit at the Music Hall. Each member leaves the group after graduation from high school.

Traveling first to China, the Angels visited Beijing, where they met Madame Kang, a cultural leader and founder of the Children's Palace, a school for gifted children. Leanne also sang in Nanjing at another Children's Palace. Following that, the group visited Shanghai where they did some sightseeing.

The Angel's last two stops were in Kamakura and Tokyo in Japan. They filmed a television special in Tokyo and did some sightseeing before returning home.

Leanne said the favorite part of her trip was her visit to the Great Wall of China. She was fascinated by the history of the Great Wall, which is 3,750 miles long and which was originally built in sections for the protection of various cities. Later, a Chinese ruler ordered that the different parts be connected.

Returning to Cleveland, the Angels were given a surprise welcome by a band. Leanne had a joyful reunion with her family and friends.

—S. Murphy

ABOVE: Leanne models the customary clothing of the East. LEFT: East meets West as Leanne finds a new friend in Beijing, China. FAR LEFT: Leanne brought some momentos of her trip to the Orient.

Lisa Samsa
Eric Sanders
Denise Supatka
Robert Sarka
Lisa Sartain
Suzi Satava
Steve Scepanka
Patrice Schaffer
Robert Scheid
Heidi Schiffbauer
Cory Schlickert
Vicki Schmeling
Activated Juniors

Juniors Come To Life As They Become More Active In Academics

Juniors were more involved in activities during 1984. In their sophomore year they were just getting to know the school and its surroundings, but in their junior year they came to life.

Many juniors were starters in varsity sports, especially in football. Their junior year was much more exciting than their previous years. Most juniors who were not in any activities before signed up for clubs and sports.

Juniors had gotten into the spirit and pride of their school by the end of the school year, the beginning of their involvement for their senior year.

-B. Tingley

Gary Schneider
Chris Shonauer
Glenna Schultz
Mike Schuster
Teresa Scolaro
Erik Sebusch

Margaret Segedi
Jim Seidel
Chanthip Sengchareut
Angelo Serra
Suzette Seymour
Laura Shefcheck
Terry Sheridan
Paulette Shimandle
Marshall Siegel
Ron Sim
Michelle Simmons
Jim Slattery

Doug Smith
Sue Smith
Joe Smolic
Jason Sotka
Lucy Spiranovich
Gaye Springborn

Brian Starr
Denise Stephens
Leanne Sterbank
Chris Stevens
Derrick Stewart
Mike Stokes

Jennifer Stone
Chris Stoneback
Darlene Strauss
Warren Strauss
Todd Stroberg
Matt Sweet

Mike Swider
Sue Swyt
Scott Szmania
Paul Tanner
Justin Tarr
Ed Tekieli

Beth Terango
Sandy Terrill
Dean Theodosion
Randy Thomas
Karla Thompson
Barbra Tingley

Thomas Todd
Eric Tomash
Dave Tonti
Zdenka Tomic
Ramona Toon
Denise Toth

John Tousel
Lisa Tramsak
Julie Trbovich
Laura Tressler
Bob Tressler
Sue Tucceri
The Dating Scene

Euclid Juniors Express Their Views On Contemporary Dating

The Euclidian recently polled the juniors on the subject of dating. They can take anywhere from five minutes to three and a half hours to prepare for a date. One junior said, "I'm always prepared." Most juniors said that the guy asks the girl and most of the time the guys pay. Some juniors said either the girl or the guy drives, but the overwhelming response was that the guy drives. The most popular response from the juniors on when they date is weekends. Barb Tingley said, "I usually go out on Friday and Saturday nights. When asked where they usually go, juniors' replies varied. The most frequent answers were sports events, restaurants, parties, concerts, dances, and movies. The most popular places to eat were McDonalds, Taco Bell Or Pizza Hut. Some juniors said, "We don't go anywhere, we're broke!" Junior Chris Cahoon said, "I usually go out to eat at places like McDonalds or Denny's." Sports events are another favorite. As one junior explained, "Sports events are fun because there are a lot of people around and conversation is easier."

—S. Swyt

Diane Zanella
Lawrence Zaslow
Laurie Zele
Steve Ziegler
Laura Ziehm
Donna Zigman

Nick Zingale
Margaret Zollars
Marilyn Zupan
Jeff Zurilla
David Zusman

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Juniors
he senior year provides a student platform from which to look back upon the important dates and events of his high school life: the first day at Euclid High School, the first detention, a Homecoming Dance, Commencement.

The senior year, then, is the end of an academic timeline that began in kindergarten and ends June 3, 1984.
Activities

JAMES A. ALVES: Big Show 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Hall of Fame (Varsity Chorale) 11; GINA MARIE AMATO: Softball 10; Office Aide 11, 12.
DENNIS A. AMES, STEPHEN ARCHACKI: Marching Band 10, Squad Leader 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Survey 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, treasurer 12; Close Up 12; Big Show 11, 12.
TAMMY ARGENTI, MICHELLE Y. ASPINWALL: Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11; Cheerleader 11; Senior Class Cabinet; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, secretary 12; Office Aide 12. TIM AUSTIN.
MICHELLE E. AUSTIN, KEVIN J. AYERS: Swim Team 11, 12; Water Polo 11; Survey 10, 11, 12. JAY BAER: Tennis 11. MICHAEL J. BAITT: Football 10, 11, 12; Vocational Auto Shop 11, 12. TERRI E. BALOGH: Not Photographed. CAROL BAMMERLIN: Big Show 10, 11; Spring Play 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Football Aide 10, 11; Senior Talent Night. MARYKAY BARNES: Cheerleader 10; Office Aide 10, 11; Survey 10; Spirits Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Peer Tutor 11, 12.
ALISON BARRAVECHIA: Track Aide 10; Yearbook 10; Ski Club 10. EILEN ANNE BARTH: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12. MATTHEW H. BASSLER, GARY L. BARDORF, DARLENE BATTLE: Eucuyo, Poetry Editor 10; Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Peer Counselors 12; Hero Club 11, 12.
ANTHONY BEASLEY: Soccer 10, Basketball 10, Swimming 11. MICHEAL BEDZYK: Soccer 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11. MARY C. BELAVICH: Cheerleader 10, 12; captain 11; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12.

TV FAVORITES

Seniors Select M*A*S*H, Cheers, Dynasty As Their Tube Toppers

After the homework is finished, most EHS students turn on the TV set to catch their favorite shows. And since they turn on the TV to relax, it's no wonder that situation comedies topped their list of favorites, interwoven with soap operas and adventure detective stories.

M*A*S*H, now being shown in reruns, was the seniors' favorite show. It was followed by Cheers and Dynasty.

--- J. Majors

M*A*S*H (7)
Cheers (7)
Dynasty (6)
Oh, Madeline (4)
Hill Street Blues (4)
Three's Company (2)
Saturday Night Live (2)
Simon and Simon (2)
The A-Team (2)
Fantasy Island (1)
Riptide (1)
Different Strokes (1)
Get Smart (1)
St. Elsewhere (1)
Magnum P.I. (1)
Family Ties (1)
Knight Rider (1)
Masterpiece Theater (1)
Leave it to Beaver (1)
General Hospital (1)
Benny Hill (1)
The Jeffersons (1)
Hotel (1)
Gimmie a Break (1)

(Results of a survey of five representative classes. The number in parenthesis after each item is the number of votes it received)

TOP: Seniors Al Lapuh and Rick Strah's favorite TV show is obviously Julia Child.
ABOVE: Michelle Zakraysek and Paul Doyle' favorite TV show is M*A*S*H if they voted as the majority of Euclid Seniors did.
In a dull weekend night in Euclid, what better and more economical thing can one do but go to see a movie.

With the Lake Theater being part first-run house and a part-low budget house and the Shoregate charging just $1.25, there is always an ample choice of movies.

The favorite movies of EHS seniors were Sudden Impact and An Officer and a Gentleman, followed by The Song Remains the Same, Stripes, and Flashdance, a summer smash that influenced the clothing industry tremendously.

An Officer and a Gentleman (5)
Sudden Impact (5)
The Song Remains the Same (4)
Stripes (3)
Flashdance (4)
Yentl (4)
Raiders of the Lost Ark (2)
Risky Business (2)
First Blood (2)
Fast Times at Ridgemont High (2)
Terms of Endearment (1)
Grease (1)
Poltergeist (1)
Play Misty for Me (1)
It Happened One Spring (1)
Trading Places (1)
Body and Soul (1)
Vacation (1)

Valley Girl (1)
Two of a Kind (1)
All the Right Moves (1)
Star Wars (1)
Rocky III (1)
48 Hours (1)
Monty Python's Life of Brian (1)
Scarface (1)
The Sting (1)
Dirty Harry (1)
Animal House (1)
Which Way Is Up (1)
Porky's (1)

An Officer and a Gentleman and Sudden Impact were voted as the senior classes favorite movies although neither was a runaway winner.

DAVID BELL: Tennis 11. KEVIN A. BELL, LOUIS E. BELLE, LYNN M. BENVENNE: Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10; Student Secretary 11; Office Aide 12; Student Council, Treasurer 12. JOHN P. BENKO: Not pictured. LEWIS MICHAEL BERKE: Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Tennis 11; Outdoor Club 11, 12; Euclidian 10; Big Show 10, 11, 12. PETE BERNACKI JR.: Football 10, 11, captain 12. MICHAEL A. BEUTLER: Not Pictured. LINDA K. BILDSTEIN: Not Pictured. JOSEPH LEO BISBEE: Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Stage Band 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Band 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; CYNTHIA ANN BLACK: Volleyball 10, 11, 12, captain 10, 12; Basketball Aide 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Ad Club 12; Softball 10.

DARRYL B. BLANKENSHIP.

ARTHUR BLASE, MICHAEL G. BLAU, JAMES EDWARD BLEVINS: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Euclidian, copy editor 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; Buckeye Boys' State 12; Ohio Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Academic Challenge Team 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. NICK BOGDAN: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12. ADRIANA BOLIVAR: Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12. WILLIAM BOLTON, MICHAEL BORIS: Euclidian 12; Survey 12; Vocational Art 11, 12. HANS T. BOTZKI: Tennis 10, 11, 12; American Field Service 11; Peer Counseling 12; Foreign Language Club 12. GEORGE BOYLE: Basketball 10. SHERRI N. BRADFORD. RICHARD BRAIDICH: Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
Radio Favorites

WGCL Tops Senior Survey; 'Top Forty' Sound Dominates Poll

The Top 40 sound appears to be a favorite with EHS seniors since they voted WGCL as their favorite radio station. Second place was captured by WMMS, and third place went to WRQC, an amazing accomplishment considering the fact that it had several format changes this year, most notably switching from a new wave to its present Top 40 format.

—J. Majers

(Results of a survey of five representative classes. The number in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

TOP: Chris Burton, Chris VanDe Motter and Matthew Basler most likely listen to

WGCL. ABOVE: Rick Schultz can't wait until school is over so he can turn on his favorite radio station.
Christmas Cheer

Annual Rent-An-Elf Day Raises $400 For Senior Prom

2 seniors, girls and boys, participated in the traditional Elf Day held on the last day of school before Christmas vacation—December 21st this year.

Any senior interested in being an elf had to sell $5 worth of chances to people he or she wished to have as a Santa. Santas could have the elf do what they asked as long as it was not demeaning. Many elves were seen escorting and carrying books for their Santas. Some elves entertained their Santas by singing Christmas carols.

Any elf selling $10 or more of chances was eligible to win a drawing. The prize was a $25 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the Dry Dock Restaurant. The winner was Joann Golen. The top seller was Bob Nacinovich, who sold $35 worth of chances.

The elves added a lot of holiday spirit and color to the halls of Euclid High. The jingle-jingle of their bells was heard around the school. One senior elf exclaimed, “It was a lot of fun walking around with bells on my feet!” Nancy Shimonek commented, “I had a great time being Mr. Lombardo’s elf. He kept me busy playing ‘gopher’.”

All in all, Elf Day was a great success and raised $400 toward the Senior Prom.

—L. Brisbane

To become a Christmas Elf Sharon Hansen and Bob Nacinovich had to sell at least $5 worth of chances, however, Bob sold $30 over his quota for a total of $35.
Activities

CARL W. CAMPBELL: Sophomore; Track 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Soccer; Choral Masters 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; DEAN CAPASSO: Not Photographed; ROBBIN CHAN: Track Aide 10, 11; Fall Play 10; OOE/A 12; ANNA CHANAKAS: Euclidian 10, 11; layout editor 12; Flag Corps 11, captain 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11; Volleyball Manager 10; FALL Play 10; Christmas Elf 12.

CHAMBERS: Not Photographed.

ROBBIN CHAN: Track Aide 10, 11; Fall Play 10; OOE/A 12. ANNA CHANAKAS: Euclidian 10, 11; layout editor 12; Flag Corps 11, captain 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11; Volleyball Manager 10; Fall Play 10; Christmas Elf 12.
Video Madness

Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' Stomps All Competition

Michael Jackson's Thriller was a runaway winner as the favorite M-TV video of the class of 1984. Jackson dominated the music scene to such an extent that his video Beat It came in second in the voting. Third place was shared by three different groups.

—H. Gauzman

Thriller (19)
Beat It (3)
ZZ-Top (2)
Burning Down the House (2)
Precious Time (2)
Bad Girls (2)
Total Eclipse of the Heart (1)
Stand Back (1)
Love is a Battlefield (1)
Forever (1)
In the Mood (1)
Say, Say, Say (1)
Men at Work (1)
Cum on Feel the Noize (1)
Yessongs (1)
Maniac (1)
New Drug (1)
Gloria (1)
Robert Plant (1)
Queen of Broken Hearts (1)
Jump (1)
Syncronicity (1)
Owner of a Lonely Heart (1)
Modern Love (1)

(Results of a survey of five representative senior classes.
The number in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

ABOVE RIGHT: Terri Pucell and Sue Campbell cannot wait to get home and watch their favorite videos. RIGHT: "Wasn't that Thriller video scary!" exclaims Lewis Berke to Darlene Munford.
diversity” was the key word to describe the musical tastes of the senior class.

A poll of several senior classes found 29 different groups or individuals voted as “favorite”, with Journey edging out Led Zeppelin, the Michael Stanley Band, and Michael Jackson for the top spot.

Journey (6)
Led Zeppelin (5)
Michael Stanley Band (5)
Michael Jackson (5)
Police (3)
Def Leppard (2)
Genesis (2)
Asia (2)
Rolling Stones (2)
Van Halen (2)
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (1)
.J38 Special (1)
Scorpions (1)
Saga (1)
Keith Green (1)
Atlantic Star (1)
Prince (1)
Waylon Jennings (1)
Billy Joel (1)
Simon and Garfunkel (1)
Robert Plant (1)
Barbra Steisand (1)
Bruce Springsteen (1)
Fleetwood Mac (1)
Carlos Santana (1)
Loverboy (1)
Frank Zappa (1)
The Who (1)
Neil Young (1)

(Results of a survey of five representative senior classes. The number in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

Activities

JAMES DeROSE: Not Photographed.
CHERI DEZELON: Ad Club 10, 11; Wrestling Aide 10; Child Care 11, 12; HERO Club 11, 12; MICHAEL.
DiFRANCO: Not Photographed.
JACKLINE DODD: Cross-Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, LORI A.
DOESBURG: Spirits Club; Office Aide 12; BRIAN DOLAN: Hockey 11, 12.
GARY DONNETT: JAMES DORADO.
PAUL DOYLE: Swim Team 12; KEITH D. DRAKE: Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; OOE A 11, 12.
KENNETH DREES: Eucuyo 11, 12; CHRISTINE M. DUKE: Swim Team 10, 11; Office Aide 11; DENISE DULLA.
DIANNA DUNLEVY. LISA M.
DURACENSKY: Ski Club 11; Fall Play 11; Ad Club 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; SHARON DYMANSKI: Child Care 11, 12; HERO Club 11, 12; ROBERT DZOMBA: Baseball 12; Indoor Track 12.
CYNTHIA L. ENGELKING: Football Aide 10; OOE A 12; Teacher’s Aide 11.
JAMES EVANS: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Big Show Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Senior Band 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Senior Talent Night 10, 11, 12; WILLIAM H.
EVANS: Football 10, 11, 12; DAVID FAIR. KERRY L. FAZIO: Big Show 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, student director 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Vocational Clerk-Typist 11; Senior Talent Night 11, 12; Survey 12; Fashion Show, floor director 12; Office Aide 10.
KRISTEN R. FAZIO: Euclidian 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 11; Spring Play 11; CYNTHIA FETEKE:
Swim Timer 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Tennis 12.
Senior Pin Ups

Lombardo Showcases Seniors; Review Generally Favorable

Mr. Lombardo started the Senior Showcase for the class of 1983. He continued the showcase when he became principal of the class of 1984. Mr. Lombardo started the showcase for notoriety: “Some kids go through high school without anyone knowing who they are. Through the showcase every senior can be identified.” Mr. Lombardo also used the showcase to become acquainted with seniors before they graduate.

Janice Sauerman thought it was nice: “It is a way of seeing people you don’t know; even my parents came to see it!” Mina Tirabassi said, “You can at least see the people you don’t know.” Hank Parsons also thought the show case was a good idea, but he didn’t like the poses. He thought they should show more action. Robyn Scherbarth felt the pictures were a good idea. However, Robyn thought the questions were a little odd. Karen Cook said the food question could come in handy in case you wanted to take a fellow senior to dinner. The Senior Showcase was a worthwhile effort by Mr. Lombardo.

—R. Phillips

ABOVE: The Senior Showcase is a good way to find out about the hobbies and goals of the class of 1984.
LEFT: Willie Rembert and Rich Spencer compare the class of 1984 to Seniors in an old Euclidian.
Remember . . .

Seniors' Memories Of EHS Years
Material Of Situation Comedies

... the baseball team winning the state championship in 1982?

... the food fight in 1982?

... the 16-inch snowfall that closed school on February 28 and 29?

... shooting pool in the E-room?

... when someone ate a live earthworm in biology class?

... 8" workouts?

... dodging paraprofessionals?

... Mike Elzner?

... the Battle of the Classes?

... the Water Polo Team's trip to Cincinnati in 1982?

... Spirit Week?

... the ice storm in 1982 that closed the school after everyone got there?

... Spirit signs?

... the electricity being out for two hours on Friday, January 13, 1984?

... Right to Week?

... the Big Show blackout in 1983?

BELOW: Seniors get their memories together in Mrs. Black's 2° class.
Activities

KATIE GRIGSBY: Marching Band 10.
DAVID HACKATHORN. ROZELLA HALL: Sophomore Chorus; Choral Masters 11, 12; Basketball Manager 11; DECA 12. DIANE HALLO: Cheerleader 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 11. LISA K. HAMM. SHARON K. HANSEN: Sophomore Chorus; Swim Timer 10; Varsity Chorale 11, vice president 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Big Show 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12. KATHRYN A. HARRAH: Clinic Aide 10, 11; Track Aide 10, 11; Band Librarian 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
Red Faces

Seniors Wish They Could Forget, Some Embarrassing Moments

Life is filled with embarrassing moments, some of which we would like to forget. However, twelve brave seniors decided to share with us one of their most embarrassing moments from Euclid High School.

—A. Chanakas

“Cheering for basketball games, Butch Klimek used to get the stands to chant ‘Go home Betty’ which everyone would say while we would cheer.”

—Betty Strle

“John Cayne kidnapping me and taking me to a dance with sweatpants and moccasins on.”

—Danielle Nichting

“Walking down the aisle in the boy’s gym for Winterfest.”

—Jill Fox

“My most embarrassing moment was when I was the only one who goofed up in Flag Corps in front of the whole school.”

—Rita Ochoa

“On Halloween day I had a devil’s costume on and skates. I was being dragged down the hall by my tail on the costume.”

—Geri Newell

“Being seen eating cafeteria food.”

—Tom Zagor

“Bragging about how well I drive, then get into an accident in my junior year.”

—Rick Schulz

“Cheering at a game one night and then running off the floor and the tail of my uniform fell off and I had to walk back myself to pick it up with everyone laughing.”

—Vicki Zisman

“Losing a wrestling match (13-1) against Maple.”

—Jim Budnar

“The first day of school when the teacher read off names, I said ‘here’ to the wrong name.”

—Angie Lizzetti

“I was sleeping in study hall and the bell rang. Everybody left and I was still sleeping. Then the second bell rang and that is when I woke up. I ran up to class and the class started laughing because some of them had left me sleeping there.”

—Jessi Jules

“My most embarrassing moment was on ‘elf’ day. I had to stand up in the E-Room and sing Christmas Carols, thanks to Jim Budnar.”

—Debbie Simon
Seniors who went to Shore Junior High found many of their former teachers following them to the high school when Shore was closed in June, 1982.

Remember . . .

. . . the 4° Tanning Club?
. . . Mr. Whippler's mystery A's?
. . . having to run laps in the auditorium for gym, but hiding behind the chairs in the back until the last lap?
. . . the ninth grade girls' choir?
. . . the ninth grade fashion show?
. . . seances in Mr. Vogt's class?
. . . porta-pit jumping?
. . . the seventh grade choir?
. . . penny fights?
. . . sliding under the auditorium chairs at the noon movies?
. . . the shaving cream fight at the Almost Anything Goes Night?

Activities

JIM HRIBAR: Not Photographed; Swimming 10. MARY HRIBAR: Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10; Track Aide 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, Vice President 12; Swim Timer 10, 11; Office Aide 11, 12; Big Show 11. OLGA HRIBAR: Not Photographed.
GREGORY W. HROMYKO, BRENDA HUBBARD: Softball 10, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.
FRANK W. HUFNAGLE: Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; G. EDGAR HULL: JANET M. IVANCIC, JULIA M. IZQUIERDO: Vocational Stenography, vice president 11, parliamentary 12.
JOHN J. JAKOVLIC: Soccer 10.
SANDRA J. JAKSA: Softball 10, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.
GREGORY W. HRUDYKO: Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12;
BRENDA HUBBARD: Softball 10, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.
FRANK W. HRUDYKO: Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12;
OLGA HRIBAR: Not Photographed.
GREGORY W. HROMYKO: Track 10, 11, 12.
RONALD P. JIVIDEN: Not Photographed.
HAROLD JONES III: Track 10, 11, 12.
KATHERINE A. JOURNEY: Vocational Stenography, historian 11, OEA 11, 12; JOSIE M. JULES: Not Photographed.
DENISE J. KACPERSKI: Majorette 11, captain 12; Office 11, 12.
JOSIE M. JULES: Not Photographed.
DENISE J. KACPERSKI: Majorette 11, captain 12; Office 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER J. KANE: Football 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12; HUCK J.
KARABINUS: Key Club 10, vice president 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
FAITH KARDOS: Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Ad Club 11, 12; Outdoor Club 10, 11.
DAVID KATCHER: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, vice president 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
KURT F. KAUSE: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12.
Activities

MICHAEL R. KEMPERT: Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 12. DEBORAH KEMPKE: Sophomore Choir; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Choral Masters 11; Office Aide 11; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; OEA 12. PATRICIA M. KEOUGH: Fall Play 10, 11; Big Show 10; Office Aide 11. KATHLEEN MARY KING: Sophomore Choir; Choral Masters 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 11, 12; Student Council 12. MARK KIM: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. TODD W. KING: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12. KEN KIRCHNER: DECA 11, 12. GUS KISH: DECA 12. BUTCH J. KLIMEK: Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12. KAREN KNACK: DECA 12. STEVEN K. KNAUS: Hockey 10, 11, 12. SUSI KOCH: Junior Class Cabinet; Office Aide 12; Foreign Language Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. THOMAS A. KONCHAR: Not Photographed. THOMAS S. KONCHAN: Vocational Electronics 11, 12. CHRISTOPHER KOROSEC: Not Photographed. ANDREA R. KOSIC: Basketball Aide 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Ad Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. DAWN MARIE KRACHEK: Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club 11, 12. KIMBERLY ANN KRALIC: Choral Masters 12. MATTHEW KRISTOFF: Marching Band 10, squad leader 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12. JEFF KROFCHECK: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12. JOSEPH KRONIK: Wrestling 10; Vocational Electronics 11, 12. GLENN A. KUBIK: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Spirits Club 10, 11.

Signs Of Spirit

Spirit Signs Become Bizarre; School Imposes Censorship

Signs of Spirit changed in 1984. In December the administration issued stricter rules for the posting of Spirit signs. An Administration representative had to approve all signs before they could be displayed. The signs had increasingly used double-meaning and innuendo. In order to keep the Spirit signs, the administration had to impose censorship.

Attendance at Spirits on Wednesday night began to drop after the new rule was enforced. However, Mr. William VonBenken offered to sponsor the group. With a new sponsor and responsible painters, interest rebounded.

-J. Blevins

RIGHT: Signs in support of Homecoming and Winter Festival candidates presented no problems, but the "off the wall" humor of some signs (TOP) caused the administration to start censoring the spirit signs.
Santa’s Helpers

Breakfast With Santa Raises $250 For Senior Class Coffers

We want the students to participate in school activities,” remarked Miss Susan Harris, Senior Class Cabinet co-sponsor. “Breakfast with Santa is not only a fund-raising activity for the senior class, but a service project for the community.”

About forty students assisted with the Breakfast planning, decorations, entertainment, and clean-up.

The seniors put much hard work and time into the Breakfast. Mr. Lombardo and his working crew, composed of eleven teachers, were very helpful and supportive. The entertainment was headed up by Mr. Godfrey and a few members from the Choral Masters, who sang Christmas carols.

About 300 parents and children came to eat a breakfast of cereal, milk, doughnuts, and orange juice. Santa arrived with a bevy of elves and greeted the children with a “ho, ho, ho!”

Kathy O’Brien, who worked on the Breakfast with Santa, commented, “I love helping and spending time with the kids. It was a lot of fun for the seniors.”

All the hard work and dedication of the students and teachers was worth the joy and Christmas cheer brought to the children, not to mention the $250 raised for senior activities by the project.

—L. Brisbine

TOP RIGHT: Carol Trevarthen picks out her breakfast date. CENTER LEFT: Andrea Kosic, Susi Koch and Kathy O’Brien line up with two of their favorite friends for Santa’s mug shots. CENTER RIGHT: “Wind me up and I’ll sing you a song,” says Brenda Hubbard to Carol Perovsek and her little friends.
Activities

KAREN A. KUHAR: Ski Club 10.
MONICA J. KUHAR: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Cross Country 10; Spirits Club 10.
TIMOTHY A. KUHEN: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Football 11; Baseball 10.
TIMOTHY LA FOUNTAINE: Spirits Club 12.

CHRISTINE M. LADE: Euclidian 10, activities editor 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Sophomore Class Cabinet; French Club 11; Foreign Language Club 12; AFS 12; Investment Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Eucuyo 12; Survey 12; Peer Tutoring 12; Tennis 11, 12; National Honors Society 11, 12.

MICHAEL G. LANGE: Euclidian 10, activities editor 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

BRENDA LASKA: Not Photographed; Hero Club 11, 12; Vocational Child Care 11, 12.

SEAN LATHAM, NORMAN LATSCH.
Role Models

Heroes List Top Heavy With Entertainment Names

Who do this year's seniors most admire? According to a poll of representative senior classes, most of the seniors' living heroes come from the entertainment world.

**LIVING HEROES**
- Father, mother, brother (6)
- Olivia Newton-John (2)
- Barbra Steisand (2)
- Clint Eastwood (2)
- Mother Teresa (1)
- Jesse Jackson (1)
- Richard Nixon (1)
- Richard Pryor (1)
- Joan Rivers (1)
- Eddie Murphy (1)
- Julia Child (1)
- John Riggins (1)

**DEAD HEROES**
- John F. Kennedy (5)
- Jesus (3)
- John Wayne (3)
- Lartin Luther King (2)
- Bill the Cat (2)
- Charlie Chaplin (2)
- grandmother (1)
- Marines killed in Lebanon (1)
- General Patton (1)

LISA LEIBNITZER: Ski Club 12; Sophomore Chorus, SUSANA LENTZ: Not Photographed; JAMES M. LEONARD, PATRICK LE QUYEA: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11; RONALD A. LESNICK: Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Chorale 11; Big Show 11; ANGELA LIGGETT: Euclidian 10, 11; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Spirits Club 12; Foreign Language Club 12; SCOTT L. LINDERMAN, TIMOTHY J. LINDIC: Soccer 10, 11, 12; ROBERT W. LLOYD: Not Photographed; THOMAS M. LOGRASSO, PATRICK LONCHAR: AFS 11, 12; French Club 11; Sophomore Chorus, CARLA DYAN LOPARO: Cross Country 10; Basketball 10; Basketball Aide 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; MARK A. LOVE: Not Photographed; CHRISTINE ANNETTE LUTHER: Swim Timer 10, 11; Track 10, 12; AFS 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Swimming 11; LY M. QUANG: Not Photographed; TERRY T. LYON: Not Photographed; VICTOR MACIEJASKAS: Track 10, 11, captain 12; ALLEN D. MACKELL, JACQUELINE MAJERS: Euclidian 10, underclass editor 11, business editor and editor-in-chief 12; Orchestra secretary 10; French Club 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 12; Spirits Club 12; JACKIE A. MARCHESSANO: DECA Treasurer 12; DIANA MARETT, MARIA A. MARUIZ, JOSEPH M. MAROLI, DENISE MARIE MARTIN: Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Aide 10; Ad Club 10; Racial Interaction Committee 11, 12; Bacuyo Art Editor 12; PA Announcer 12.

Willie Rembert shows Chris Gercar and Ken Breeden why they should consider him as their personal hero.
FP Memories

Toronto Trip Major Memory Of Forest Park Graduates

Remember...

...the science field trip to Toronto?
...Mr. Federici directing traffic in the halls?
...Mr. Vaccarrello's writing assignments?
...dissecting frogs in Mr. Kolunder's biology class?
...the wrestlers munching out after weigh-ins?
...the big spring casual?
...Mr. Roshong's red-checkered suit?

...Mr. Abbott's piranha?
...playing basketball at lunch?
...Nancy Shimonek's scandalous editorial about cafeteria food?
...Sue Buettner getting her finger stuck in a hole in a table in biology class?
...the Jello-slurping contest?
...the football game where the boys played the girls?
...the Indestructible kettle-drum?
...the interesting outcome of the Student Council elections in the ninth grade?
...John Ogorek meditating in front of the DJ's speaker at the ninth grade party?

Activities

DENISE MAULDIN: Not Photographed; DECA 12, MICHELLE MAYLE: Commercial Art 11, 12; Track 12.
MIROSLAV MILICEVIC: Not Photographed. GWENDOLYN SUE MILLER: National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 10; Swim Team Manager 12; Science Lab Aide 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 12. LORRAINE A. MILLER: French Club 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet, Survey 12; Senior Class Cabinet; National Honor Society 11, 12.
PAMELA MILLER, STANLEY R. MILLER: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Foreign Language Club 12.
SUSAN MARIE MILLER: Vocational Stenography 11, 12.
LANCE R. MILLHOFF, MIA A. MINERD: Not Photographed. JOSEPH MINISSALE: Not Photographed; Football 12. BARRY CL MITA:
MICHAEL MOCHAN: Hockey 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12. BRETT A. MOLNAR: Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Swim Team 11.
WAYNE P. MOLNAR: Not Photographed. LAURA MOORE: Not Photographed; Library Aide 12.
STEVEN MOREK: Football 10, 11, 12; Vocational Auto Shop 11, 12. KELLEY A. MORTARY, STEPHEN E. McGRADY: Vocational Machine Shop 11, 12. MELANIE MRAMER: Sophomore Class Cabinet; Ad Club 11, secretary 12; Stenography Club 11, president 12.
The Toughies

Math Analysis Tops The List
As Seniors' Toughest Class

What classes did the seniors consider to be their hardest in all their years at EHS? Results of a survey showed that all academic areas were covered, with—to no one’s surprise—math topping the list:

Math Analysis (8)
American Government (5)
AP Biology (4)
British Literature (4)
Chemistry (4)
English (2)
French (2)
Algebra II (2)

(Results of a survey of five representative senior classes. The numbers in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

-L. Sterbank

Although Mrs. Paskert’s Vocational Clerk-Typist II class didn’t make the “toughest” list, typing did get two votes.
The ‘Hole’ Story

A Day In The Hole Proves To Be A Genuine Learning Experience

The mere mention of “the hole” is enough to strike terror in the heart of even the most intrepid Panther. However, most seniors managed to pass their years at EHS without having the “privilege” of spending a few days in the in-school suspension room. For those students, we include this description of one student’s “hole” experience:

“At the start of the day, Miss Bambic outlines the rules: no sleeping, talking or moving around the room. During the 4th, 5th, and 6th periods, the restrooms were off limits. The three lunch periods were the worst part of a day in “the hole”. During that time we could not use the restrooms. I regretted drinking coffee at breakfast.

During 8th Mr. Lombardo drafted all able-bodied young men in “the hole” to clear the E-room of chairs in preparation for a dance. My knowledge of international law derived from watching Hogan’s Heroes told me that this was against the Geneva Convention, but I said nothing as I welcomed a chance to move after remaining still for seven periods.”

In general, “the hole” is a nice place to visit, but certainly not a place where one would want to stay.

J. Blevins

TOP: Contrary to its name, “the hole” was actually clean, well-lit, and provided with magazines and reference materials. ABOVE/RIGHT: For those who don’t know, “the hole” was located in room 168.
Activities

PAUL J. OLSON: Not Photographed.
LOUIS ORAZEM, JOSEPH J. OROSZ.
LISA OSBORNE, DANIEL
OERBERGER, STEVEN PACIOREK;
Vocational Electronics 11, 12. JAMES F.

PALMER: Not Photographed.
ANGELINA POPO, JULIE ANN
PARKER: Volleyball 10; Softball 10;
Sophomore Chorus; Choral Masters 11,
12; Varsity Chorale 12; Peer Tutoring 12.

KEITH ALAN PARSONS: Spirits Club
11, 12; Tennis 11, 12. MARILYN SUE
PAULIN: OEA 11, 12; MARIE
PAVLOVICH.
Seniors were asked to list the names of the teachers that they considered the hardest they had in their three years at Euclid High School. As with the hardest class vote, all departments were represented in the hardest teacher category, with Miss Uhry of the Math Department coming in first:

- Miss Uhry (6)
- Mr. Freedman (3)
- Mr. Weisenberg (2)
- Mr. Steinbrink (2)
- Mr. Starr (2)
- Mr. Davis (2)
- Miss Carmody (2)
- Mr. Burns (2)
- Dr. Araca (1)
- Mrs. Cowan (1)
- Mr. Dzerowicz (1)
- Mr. Hartmann (1)
- Miss Hastings (1)

(Results of a survey of five representative senior classes. The number in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

-L. Sterbank

Although Mr. Rackovan, Mr. Reno, and Mr. Pawlowski teach mostly juniors and seniors, they received very few votes in the hardest teacher poll.
Reading is an enjoyable way to kill time on a rainy Saturday or in an 8' study hall. However, reading a book for English class sometimes takes all the fun out of it. Remarkably, Euclid students truly enjoyed some of their assigned novels. John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men was voted the favorite. It was followed by In Cold Blood, A Farewell to Arms, A Streetcar Named Desire and Wuthering Heights.

Survey Of Reading Tastes
Uncovers Attraction To Tragedy

The Lord of the Flies (1)
The Omen (1)
Father Figure (1)
Alive (1)
Charly (1)
Ten Little Indians (1)

(Results of a survey of five representative senior classes. The number in parentheses after each item is the number of votes it received.)

BELOW: Denise Kacperski catches up on some magazine reading in the school library. If her reading tastes were like those of her fellow seniors, she would vote for 'Of Mice and Men' as her favorite novel.

Activities

TONY RAFFAELE: IVAN RAGUZ:
Soccer 10, 11, Student Council 11.
WILLIE E. REMBERT: Not
Photographed. RICHARD RENSHAW,
KATHLEEN M. RITCHIE, KIMBERLY
A. ROBERTS: Wrestling Aide 10, 11;
Softball 10; Ad Club 12. TINA
ROBERTSON: Not Photographed;
Softball 11. DEAN A. ROBINSON:
Track 10. JESSE RODGERS: OEA
treasurer 11, historian 12; Euclidian 11,
12. Track 12. RANCY A. ROEDER:
DECA 1. DOUGLAS ROSE, LSELIE
ROSEBORO: Basketball 10; Track 10,
11, 12; OEA 11, 12. MICHAEL
ROYSTER: Track 10, 11, 12. DAVID J.
RUZICH, DENNIS J. RYMARZYK:
Cross Country 10, 11, captain 12; Track
10, 11, captain 12. LAURA J.
SALETIKI: Marching Band 10, 11, vice
president 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble
10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;
Softball 10; Volleyball co-captain 10, 11;
Sophomore Class Cabinet, Junior Class
Cabinet chairman; Senior Class Cabinet.
DAWN SANGSTON: Not Photographed.
JOSEPH M. SANTORIELLA: Not
Photographed. GEORGE M. SARI.
JULIE ANNE SAS: Cross Country 10,
11; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12;
Vocational Stenography treasurer 11, 12;
Office Aide 12. REIKO SATOH:
Volleyball 12; AFs 12; Wai Napofo 12.
JANICE K. SAUERMAN: Track Aide
10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;
Sophomore Chorus; Choral Masters 11,
12; Flag Corps 11, co-captain 12.
MICHAEL A. SCHAEFFER: Not
Photographed; OEA 11, 12. ROBYN
ANN SCHERBARTH: Marching Band
10, squad leader 11, squad leader,
secretary 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble
10, 11, secretary 12; Escuyo 12; Foreign
Language Club 12; National Honor
Society 11, 12; Big Show 12. SANDRA L.
SCHIEMAN: Spring Play 10; Majorettes
secretary, treasurer 11, 12; Big Show 11;
Choral Masters 11, 12; Office Aide 12.
VICKI L. SCHIMMELS: Spirits Club 10;
Ski Club 11, Outdoor Club 11.

Seniors 226
Jitters

SAT An Exercise In Ignorance Rather Than A Test Of Knowledge

ZZZ! Your alarm reads 7:15. But it’s Saturday. Why was it set? You remember that today will determine your future. You’re taking the SAT/ACT at 8:30. Three hours of grueling problems make your head spin and emphasize your ignorance.

Perhaps this is an exaggerated picture, yet it was the sentiment of many college-bound seniors at least one morning in November, December or January. “The question that runs through my mind”, said Cheryl Yatsko, “is, why am I getting up so early?”

For other seniors, pre-test jitters were more effective than Weight Watchers. “I’m so nervous, I don’t eat for a week,” stated Robyn Scherbarth.

The week before the exams, students read numerous review texts in an effort to memorize the necessary material. As Hans Botzki said, “The tests show me how much I don’t know.” Others are more fortunate. “I lucked out because I’d just covered the science material in school the week before,” stated Laura Miller.

The testing process was mentally fatiguing, but as Bill Segulin remarked, “It’s something you’ve got to do so I do it.”

—M. Lange

Activities

KAREN SCHMIDT: Track Aide 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12. JANET LYNN SCHNEIDER: Track Aide 10, 11; Cross Country manager 11, 12. KURT SCHNEIDER: Baseball manager 11, 12. TODD H. SCHRÖCK: Soccer 11, 12; Student Council 12. SARAH SCHUENEMANN: Softball 10, 11, 12; Vocational Clerk Typing vice president 11. JOHN D. SCHÜLER. ERICH SCHULZ: Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet. FREDERICK SCHWARTZ: AV Club 11, 12; Wai Napoleon 10. JENNIFER R. SCHWARTZ: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. WILLIAM M. SEGULIN: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12. SUSAN LYNN SEKERAK: Fall Play 10; Track Aide 10; Spirits Club 10, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Office Aide 11; Swim Timer 12; Big Show 11, 12. KANDICE M. SENGER. DOUGLAS SERGENT: Wrestling 10. ROBERT SEWARD: Fall Play 10. SARA A. SEZUN: Eucuyo 10, 11; editor-in-chief 12; Foreign Language Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Academic Challenge Team 12; Academic Decathlon Team 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12. MICHAEL J. SHEEHAN. BRIAN SHELTON. NANCY MARIE SHIMONEK: Sophomore Chorus; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12. ANNA SOYNI: Survey 10, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Hall of Fame (Varsity Chorale) 11. RICHARD SCHULTZ. ELIZABETH SHUSTERIC.

ABOVE: College bound Mike Lange studies intently for a test which may influence his future. Preparing for the SAT/ACT demands numerous hours of reviewing material and memorizing formulas.
Mike Menhart shows the after-effects of eating cafeteria food.

BOTTOM: "Food? No thanks, we'll just read a book." BOTTOM RIGHT: Two Euclid students wonder about the origins of the cafeteria's grey jello.

In The Tradition

Spaghetti And Pizza Top The List Of Seniors Past And Present

The cafeteria, a school tradition in food torture. It provides students with a healthy diet of soybeans in various tasty combinations. For some, it raises a few questions such as "Exactly what flavor is grey jello?"

The cafeteria is more of a break from all the boring classes of the day than a place to eat. It's a popular place in Euclid. As one student said, "It smells funny when I have a class near it."

The favorite food of the class of '84 is pizza lying in a pool of grease. It replaces the class of '82's favorite, spaghetti, a food "they really put away." The cafeteria often experiments with new foods and has hit a peak in the cuisine world with their broccoli soup and their baked cheese. Some students believe that nothing is more dangerous than last week's chuckwagon when cornered.

In conclusion, however students might complain about the cafeteria's food, they'll appreciate how good it really was when they someday eat in different cafeterias.

-S. Swyt
Activities

MARGIE SIDHU: Vocational Stenography 11, 12; DEBORAH E. SIMON: Ad Club 10, 11; president 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, secretary 12; Sophomore Chorus; Key Club 10. MONICA M. SIVILLO, SCOTT SKILJAN: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10. TINA SKODNIK: Not Photographed. ZRINKA SLAT: Office Aide 11; AFS 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Outdoor Club 12; Hockey Aide 11; Eucuyo 12; Foreign Language Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Library Aide 10, 11. THOMAS E. SLUSSER: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Chorale Masters 11, 12; Racial Interaction Committee 11, 12. WILLIAM SMITH: Basketball manager 10. KENT K. SMITH: Basketball manager 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, president 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Chorale Masters 11, 12; Track 10; Spirits Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet; Library Aide 10, 11; Varsity Chorale 12; Track 10; Spirits Club 11, 12; Racial Interaction Committee 11, 12. CHRISTINE SOBECKI: Cheerleader captain 10, captain 11, co-captain 12; Vocational Commercial Art 11, 12. WILLIAM SMITH: Football 10.
Future Plans

Seniors’ Comments Portray Directions Of Class Of ’84

Here’s how seniors responded to the statement: “Ten years from now I’ll be...”

“...twenty-eight years old, working, saving money. I might be married, don’t count on it. I’ll be planning to visit my ten year reunion to see Murph, Butch, Horv, Zele, Plevelich, Lapuh, Nabs, Carp, and the guys.”

-Rich Spencer

“...driving my Excalibur to and from executive meetings and keeping all my employees in line.”

-John Cayne

“...a computer technician, making $25,000 a year, and residing in the Georgia-Florida area, or possibly New Mexico.”

-Barry Glassner

“...married and living in the mountains of Pennsylvania in a log cabin, raising two children, and owning a four-wheel drive.”

-John Cayne

“...living in Nebraska.”

-Randy Roeder

“...married and a successful business woman. I’ll have my own hotel, and it will have class.”

-Debbie Simon

“...married to J.R., having at least one child, and working as an accountant in a famous accounting firm.”

-Carol Hart

“...working for the city of Euclid, making good money.”

-Jim Buhner

“...living in a southern state and having a well-paying career.”

-Colleen Planagan

“...playing jazz fusion guitar.”

-Daniel Overberger

“...either in Florida studying marine biology or getting ready to play in an NBA game.”

-Jerome Young

“...a councilman for the city of Euclid.”

-Stan Miller

Senior Joanie Cable sneaks a peek at the camera on Elf Day.

Activities

DENNIS K. SOPKO: Ski Club 11, 12.
ANDREA SPANJOL: SOLOV
MARVIN SPEHAR: Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
Outdoor Club 10, 11, 12.
JEFFERY G. SPENCER: Survey 10, 11, 12.
Big Show 11.
RICHARD SPENCER: ROBIN MARIE SPEROFF: Ad Club 10, 12.
Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
DECA 12.
SUE SQUIRE, JEFFREY W. STANICKI.
MIRIAM ANN STANISA: OEA 12.
FRANK STANKE: Chess Club 11, 12.
Key Club 12.
Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
JOSEPH STARMAN, WILLIAM A. STARR: Soccer 10, 12.
Hockey 10, 11.
captain 12.
DANIELLE A. STEFANI: Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
Ad Club 11.
Office Aide 11.
DECA 12.
RHONDA E. STERRICK: Euclidian 10.
Sophomore Chorus 10.
Ad Club 11, 12.
Peer Tutor 11, 12.
Swim Timer 11, 12.
Office Aide 12.
Student Council 12.
WaiNapolo 11.
president 12.
KIMBERLY L. STEWART: Not Photographed.
Vocational Child Care 11, 12.
Hero Club 11, 12.
Ad Club 10.
JOHN STOKES: Track 10, 11, 12.
Stage Band 11, 12.
Big Show 11.
STEVEN STOKES: Swim Team 11.
Cross Country 12.
BARBARA ANN STOUT: Vocational Clerk Typing 11.
president 12.
RICHARD STRAH: Baseball 10.
Vocational Data Processing/Accounting class
parliamentarian; Key Club 11, 12.
Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
ELIZABETH S. STRLE: Cheerleader 10, 11.
Euclidian 10.
Ad Club 12.
DECA president 11, 12.
EDWARD STRÖBERG: Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Super Students

Blevins, Katcher, Slat, Turk
National Merit Semi-Finalists

Each year the College Board designates students with outstanding scores on the PSAT and SAT tests as National Merit Semi-Finalists, Finalists, and Scholars. EHS students Jim Blevins, Dave Katcher, Zrinka Slat, and Kim Turk were named National Merit Semi-Finalists in September.

The process begins with the PSAT in the student’s junior year. If he scores in the top 1% of all the juniors in the country, he becomes a Semi-Finalist. Semi-Finalists submit a grade transcript, teacher recommendation, and an essay to the College Board. They review these items and award scholarships to deserving students in April.

Kim Turk said, “I am happy to be a Semi-Finalist because of the chance of scholarship money.” Jim Blevins, in a sarcastic moment, commented, “It’s an honor. It shows you did well for three hours.”

National Merit Semi-Finalists Zrinka Slat, Jim Blevins, Dave Katcher, and Kim Turk scored among the top 1% of all the juniors around the country on the PSAT.

Activities

FRANK B. STROHMEYER, ROSE STRUNA: Volleyball 10, 11, captain 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 12; ANITA TURRENT: Not Photographed; VESNA SULIC, PETER A. SVIGEL, MARY SWIDER: Not Photographed; Swim Team 10, 11; Student Council 11, secretary 12; Office Aide 10; Spirits Club 12; DECA 11, 12; REBECCA SWIFT: Sophomore Chorus; Ad Club 10, 11; Spirits Club 10, 11; DARRIN E. SWIHART: Marching Band 10, squad leader 11, 12; ANTHONY J. SYRACUSE, TIMOTHTY J. SZALAY, SCOTT M. SZPAK: Not Photographed. CHRISTOPHER C. TAYLOR: Not Photographed. JENNIFER TAYLOR: AFS 10, 11, president 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Swim Team 11; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Senior Class Cabinet; Student Council 12; JEFFREY E. TEKANIC: National Honor Society vice president 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon Team 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 12; Cross Country 10; Academic Challenge Team 12; SUSAN TEMPLAR, EDWARD J. TEPLEY: Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Big Show 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; KELLY A. THOMPSON: Girls Basketball manager, 10, 11; Girls Track manager 10, 11; Flag Corps 12; Student Council 12; Track 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; MINA TIRABASSI: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; ANDRE TOMELESKI, JOSEPH L. TOMOLETZ, LAUREN D. TONNI: OEA 11, 12; Vocational Stenography 11, 12; TONY T. TRAVIS: Not Photographed. GARY A. TRESSLER: Not Photographed; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 11, 12; Student Council; CAROL L. TREVARTHEL, ANDRE D. TUFFS: Not Photographed. KIMBERLY R. TURK, VICKI A. TURK; OEA 11, 12; Vocational Clerk Typing 11, 12.
Activities

RATKO TURKALJ, SHERRIE TURNER, WILLIAM TURNER, MICHELE DIANE TWOEY, MONICA ANN UBIC: Majorette 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Big Show 11; Sophomore Chorus; Office Aide 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12.

MICHAEL J. UCIC: Media Aide 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Big Show 11.

KATHEEINE UKMAR: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 12; Swim Timer 11; Tennis 11; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12.

DAVID URDZIK, MARK USSAI: Track 10, 11; Football 11; Wrestling 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

ANTHONY VALENCIC: DECA Office Aide 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Tennis 11; Student Council 12; National Key Club 11.
Sublime And Ridiculous
Mark Seniors' Future Plans

LEFT: Swimmers Kevin Ayers, Pat Le Quyea, and band member Jim Evans see paper hanging as a possible future job. BELOW: Mike Boris believes that photography will help him to be an expert bell ringer and whale gutter.

When seniors were polled as to what they will be doing ten years from now, here's what a few responses were:

"I will be working in a hospital somewhere as a nurse. I will also be enjoying my life and saving for a trip to Europe."

-Renee Phillips

"I will be a buyer for a clothing chain traveling around the country and in Europe."

-Danielle Nichting

"I will be a pharoah of a small South Pacific island and be worshipped as a god by the natives."

-John Zele

"I will be a buyer for a clothing chain traveling around the country and in Europe."

-Danielle Nichting

"I will be married and chief executive in a huge corporation. I will also be living in a big house and have a red Mercedes convertible in the garage.

-Anna Chanakas

"I will be an executive chef cooking on a cruise ship in the Caribbean or teaching in France as established chef."

-Lynnet Peroveck

"I will be an occupational therapist, still "happily" married, and putting Richard III and Rayshaun into grade school."

-Kurt Reuse
Seniors gave some idea of their future plans in their responses on a survey given to five representative senior classes.

College is a definite part of the seniors' future plans. 60% said they plan to attend full-time, while another 23% plan to attend part-time while they are working. 6% of the seniors will be heading for vocational schools, and 11% will be working full-time upon graduation.

As far as their social lives go, 17% of the seniors planned to be married five years from now, and 14% fully expect still to be single. 69% expressed no preference.

40% of the seniors intend to remain in the Greater Cleveland area, with another 20% expecting to remain somewhere within the state of Ohio. 40% of the class intend to leave the Buckeye State for other sections of the country.

Finally, only 18% of the seniors said that they would support President Reagan in his re-election bid.

-C. Cummings

BELOW: Chances are that these Child Care II students will be working in a pre-school program in the Greater Cleveland area five years from now.

Activities

CHRISTOPHER VANDEMOTTER: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12.
JEFFREY VANDEV ENDER: DECA 11, 12. LINDA VELLA. CRAIG VERNON: Cross Country 10, 11; Wrestling 11; Student Council 10.
KAREN VIHTELIC. LISA MARIE VIHTELIC: Survey 10, 11; editor-in-chief 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet; French Club 11; Battle of the Classes 11; Track Aide 10; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12. CRAIG VISCI: Baseball 10, 11, 12. JEFFREY VOHNOUT.
MICHAEL J. VUYANCII. LAURA K. WAGNER. ADRIENNE R. WALKER: Interracial Committee 11, 12; Peer Counselor 11. SCOTT LYN WALLACE: Interracial committee 12; Vocational Data Processing/accounting president 12; Fall Play 12.
TRACEY WANDERSLEBEN: Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Vocational Clerk Typing 11, vice president 12; Swim Timer 10; Ad Club 10, 11, co-vice president 12; Sophomore Chorus; Choral Masters 11.
CHANNELLE LATRICE WARD: Not Photographed. BETH K. WATERMAN: Swim Timer 10; Tennis 12; Ski Club 12; Ad Club 11, co-vice president 12.
CAROL A. WATRAL: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Student Council 11. KEVIN W. WESTOVER.
DONNA J. WHITE. CATHERINE WILLIAMS: Not Photographed.
STEPHEN D. WILLIAMS: Not Photographed. KEITH D. WILSON: Not Photographed. RICHARD P. WILSON: Student Council vice president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Survey 12.
ROBERT WILSON: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, captain 12.
LAURA JANE WISE.
Activities

KATHARINE WITTREICH, MICHAEL WOJCIK, LEWIS GREGORY WOODS: Wrestling 10, 11, SHARLYNE JYNITA WOODS: Not Photographed; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10, 11; Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club 11, 12. WILLIAM L. WOODS: Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; LORA A. WOODWARD: Not Photographed. REGINALD B. WYMAN: DECA 12. DAVID M. YAMANE: Football 12; Wrestling 12. JOSEPH M. YANKO. CHERYL YATSKO: National Honor Society 11, 12. LEEANN YECKLEY: Ski Club 10; Clinic Aide 11; Foreign Language Club 12; Waii Napolo 11, vice president 12; Spirits Club 11. CHRISTINA M. YECKLEY: Survey 10, 11, 12; Spirits Club 10; Ad Club 11, 12.
Shorties

Where Would We Be Without EHS, RTA, GCC, MMS, MTV?

Man is basically lazy and dislikes tiring his tongue on long or frequently used words. Hence the acronym. Acronyms are all around us. The turbulent world around us has spawned such plagues as the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). In an effort to reduce the number of MXs (the “peace-maker missile”), and ICBMs (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile), the world governments have engaged in SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) and START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) talks.

On the more personal level, Euclid students rocked to Michael Jackson's song PYT (“Pretty Young Thing”) on MTV (Music Television). More intellectual entertainment was offered on CNN (Cable News Network) and PBS (Public Broadcasting Service).

As more Euclid students used the new HP (Hewlett-Packard) computer system, phrases like DDF (data file) and Writeln (write line function) were heard among the clamor at the lunch tables.

College-bound seniors took CALC (Calculus) and SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Students in driving class learned that DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) can result in DOA (Dead on Arrival).

Acronyms will always be a part of EHS (Euclid High School) BKA (better known as) “Panther Country”.

-M. Lange
Remember . . .

Let's Take One Last Look
At Day-To-Day Life At EHS

—the first-ever senior class group picture?
—the You Are There movies?
—Halloween Dress-Up Day?
—clapping at assemblies.
—playing Bingo with chocolate chips in computer science class?
—the Toga dances?
—the Poor Man's dance
—the paint fight that closed down Spirits when we were juniors.
—40's Day?
—60's Day?
—Christmas Elves?
—the Senior Showcase?
—Mr. Lombardo taking over Mr. Federici's job?
—Breakfast with Santa?
—Preppy Day?
—the Battle of the Classes' Pie Eating Contest?

ABOVE: Pat O'Brien will have many happy memories of the computer lab, thanks to Mr. Reno. RIGHT: Tracey Wandersleben and Noreen O'Donnell will certainly remember their experiences at the Toga Dance.

Activities

JOHN M. YEHL: Basketball 10; SPIRITS CLUB 11, 12. JEROME V. YOUNG: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12. JOHN YOUNG: DECA 11, 12.
THOMAS YURAS: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12. SUSAN M. YORKOVICH. ANTHONY J. ZADNIK.
THOMAS ZAGORE: Wrestling 11; Key Club 10, 11; Eucyo 10; Spirits Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12.
MICHELE A. ZAKRAJSEK: OEA 11, treasurer 12; Office Aide 12; Vocational Data Processing/Accounting 11, 12.
JOHN D. ZELE: Football 10, 11, captain 12; National Honor Society president 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11. VICKI ZIGMAN: Cheerleader 10, captain 11, 12; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Vocational Stenography president 11; Spirits 10, 11.
JAMES A. ZIVKOVICH. KIMBERLY ZNIDARSIĆ. SCOTT E. ZNIDARSIĆ: Vocational Auto Shop 11, 12. SUZANNE C. ZUPANOVIC: Sophomore Chorus; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; Choral Masters 11, 12; Big Show 11, 12; Track 10, 12. MICHAEL J. ZUZEK: Football captain 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, captain 12. KEITH D. DRAKE: Sophomore Class Cabinet; Junior Class Cabinet; OEA 11, 12.
WENDY ANN MCKAIN: Vocational Stenography treasurer 11; OEA 12.
The bottom line of any business operation is money, and the yearbook is a business. Staff members kicked off the year by selling $4600 in advertising. The November yearbook sales netted only 700 subscriptions, well below the projected 1200. Several hundred additional books were ordered in the hope that there would be a demand when the book finally arrived in May.

—J. Majers
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"The Mid-west girls on a Saturday night, looking at the fire in their eyes . . ."
Sophomore men toast the waiter from this elegant restaurant as he brings the check.
Foods classes have their own recipe for holiday spirit.
EHS juniors Jim Allay and Joe Muscarella avoid being identified at the library, their favorite hang-out.
Amy Suponic and Kris Whitney sell tickets for kisses.
The most innovative class room in Euclid High, utilized by Curtis Majers.
As Greg Knack does not help Missy Malone on with her coat, one wonders, “Is chivalry dead at EHS?”
Michelle Micale reflects on her performance.
Cheerleaders show off their awesome skills: screaming, walking, clapping, bouncing and smiling.
Sue Swyt, Joannie Hodnichak, Beth Terano, and Jackie Meyers analyze the possibility of modeling the EHS '83 paraphrenia.
Steve Cooney and Gary Paparizos model their favorite choices of winter bags for the 1984 season.
The singing of April Westover and Dave Fair puts senior Sharon Hansen to sleep.
Joan Mast helps Margie McCance use the handicap facilities.

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Mr. Medvick gives some fatherly advice about scheduling to one of his sophomore charges.
Hail to thee, O Euclid High School,
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;
All our praise we bring 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 frienships here
Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.

ADVERTISING INDEX
BIG PICTURE: EHS students go their own ways after Winter Festival assembly. TOP: A senior takes a last walk down the corridors of EHS. MIDDLE: Students leave for their various places in the world. BOTTOM: Upon graduation, the class of 1984 will head in many different directions.

A vector is the magnitude of something and the direction it takes. What will be the vector quantity for the future of EHS students? Will they continue education, begin careers, or join the services? The fact that Euclid students have the potential to achieve whatever they choose to pursue is demonstrated in their daily work and placement in national statistics.

The success and achievement of each student will depend on the person himself, but his is going into the world well prepared by his experience at Euclid High School.
VECTORS
COLOPHON

1050 copies of the 1984 Euclidian were printed by the Josten’s/American Yearbook Company at State College, Pennsylvania. The book is printed on Gloss 191 paper stock and includes eight pages of natural color and sixteen pages of spot color. Century Schoolbook type is used throughout the book, with body copy set in ten point size, caption copy in eight point size with a one point tool line above and below the caption copy, and index copy in six point size. A poster style dropped initial is used in all body copy. The cover is a full color lithograph of hand drawn artwork, by senior Michael Boris. The book has Flame 287 endsheets. The final deadline to insure on-time delivery of the book was February 10, 1984.

THANKS

There is line-up of thanks to those who made the 198 Euclidian possible. Thank you to Miss Cheryl Arthur, for her endless cooperation; Frank Troglia, for his tolerance of Sam Carlo, for supplying all the sports team pictures; Ramor’s Studio for the processing and printing of all pictures; the advertisers, who help defer the cost of the book; DJ Bergem and the rest of the faculty and staff for all their support and willingness to lend a helping hand. Most of all thank you to the entire student body, for without them there would be no Euclidian.

END OF THE LINE

The staff has recorded the 1983-1984 school year in Volume 35 of the Euclidian. Due to rising costs, we did not receive the financial support that was needed, but we survived. We have attempted to accurately identify all the names, faces and events of the school year, and if we erred, we apologize. What lies between the lines of this book is an over-all interpretation of the year, but to each person it has a unique meaning. As these lines come to an end, we hope you will carry this memory book out into the world with as much pride as we will.