Euclid... A New Perspective

Euclid Senior High School
711 East 222 Street
Euclid, Ohio 44123
Volume 34
"82-'83 Built Student Spirit

The 1982-1983 school year sustained and added to the spirit that was revived last year. The addition of a freshman grade level added an entirely new dimension to "Panther Pride". The enthusiasm brought with the ninth graders blended perfectly with that of the other classes to produce a unified, cooperative student body that knew no limits.
NUMBER ONE
ONCE AGAIN

I ♥ THE EUCLID PANthers
Left: Individuals become a screaming mass of spirit at a fall pep assembly. Top, left: Spirits, held on Wednesday evenings, was a great way to express devotion to one's favorite sport or activity. Below: Julie Koucky gets a "New Perspective" on EHS as she designs the cover of this year's book.

Addition Brought Different Viewpoint

The 1982-83 school year was the first in Euclid High’s 34 year history to accommodate a freshman grade level. The freshmen, cautious at first, soon grew accustomed to all aspects of life in their new home. Sports, activities, and classes changed and took on a new look. Coaches, faculty, and students themselves were forced to look at their old school from a new viewpoint.
Traditional + Modern = A New Angle

The 1982-1983 school year also saw the fusion of old traditions with modern ideas. Classroom study was updated with the aid of computers, video recorders and the like. The new student body responded eagerly to the challenges of the future. Tomorrow got a start today at EHS.
A New Perspective on . . .

ACTIVITIES
Left: The 1983 varsity football cheerleading squad aroused the spirits of the student body at an in-school pep assembly. Lower left: Who is that masked Panther with all the spirit? Below: Four choir members raise their voices during the pre-football game singing of the National Anthem.

To give a new perspective to the activities section of the 1983 Euclidian, several changes were made. Coverage of the vocational classes has been switched to the academics section to make more room for student activities and student life. Similarly, the sports aides and water polo team coverage has been moved to the sports section. These changes help to give a new point of view on the school year.
Homecoming festivities began on Wednesday, September 29, at a pep assembly held in the gym. At this time the homecoming queen and her court were announced, and the students were peppe up by Euclid's band.

The homecoming parade was held the following evening as Panther fans lined the curbs of East 222 Street. After a brief rally in the gym, the night was capped by a bonfire at the baseball diamond in Memorial Park.

The homecoming game against Mentor proved to be enjoyable and spirited even though Euclid lost 14-7. The queen and her court were presented to the crowd at half time by their fathers. Junior Nancy Shimonek summed up the feelings of most students when she said, "I really enjoyed homecoming weekend. I couldn't go last year, and I was sorry I missed it. It was great to see school spirit and student involvement, especially on the part of the freshmen and sophomores."
Far left: Jim Moses and Sue Miller were one of 205 couples to attend the homecoming dance. Left, middle: Jane Mast accepts congratulations from Lauren Jambor at the homecoming assembly. Left: 1982 homecoming queen and her court—Sue Reinke, Beth Steele, queen Jane Mast, Diane Moser, Amy Suponicic, Sue Smith. Absent: Cheri Smith. Above: Amy Raicevich, Rick Schafer, John Hribar, and Nina Matic enjoy one another's company at the homecoming dance.
The 1982 homecoming dance, a typical student council extravaganza, held on October 3, was quite successful as 205 couples, many of them seniors, made their appearances. The theme of the dance was "Dancing in the Streets." In the brightly decorated hall of the E-room, amid the numerous colorful balloons and ribbons, dancing continued from eight until after eleven o'clock to the sounds of "Jump," the homecoming band. The many happy faces and overall cheerfulness attested to the success of the dance. According to Sue Suponcic, "It was a super beginning to what I hope turns out to be a wild senior year. The dance also had special meaning to me because I was able to see my sister attend her first big senior high social event as the freshman attendant." Lisa Vitalic stated, "The homecoming dance was absolutely fabulous! Being the first major event of the year, it left quite a good impression with me. The band, scenery, and most of all, the people made the occasion memorable. I really loved it!"

Above, right: Seniors act out the theme of the homecoming dance, "Dancing in the Streets." Far, right: Sue Suponcic and the Panther mascot smile for the camera at the Euclid bonfire. Right: Nancy McCourt dances up a storm at the homecoming dance. Right, middle: The Flag Corps members including Janet Larkins, Karin Kelly, and Anna Chana-kas march down E. 222 Street, followed closely by Euclid's Marching Band.

12 Activities • Homecoming
Homecoming Activities
Preparations for the Flag Corps' half time appearances began last July when the girls attended a camp at Willoughby South to learn various flag positions and twirls. During August they practiced daily with the Marching Band to learn their first show.

In addition to their half time shows, the Flag Corps performed at the sports assemblies, parades, and were part of the Higbee Tribute to America Celebration.

The 1982 squad was led by co-captains Janet Larkins and Sue Reinke. Dedication and hard work were the keys to their success. Sue Reinke stated, "It's a lot of work, but we have a lot of fun doing it." Another member added, "I really enjoyed Flag Corps. It's been a great experience and has taught us all how to work as a team.

Like the Flag Corps, the Majorettes went to work last summer to work on their marching skills. They held two-hour practices twice a week throughout the summer. Routines, dance steps, and marching were mandatory requirements for a successful season. In addition to these practices, the girls attended band camp with the Marching Band to learn the first show. Many hours of practice went into each 7 1/2 minute show.

This year the majorettes were captained by Terri Zakraysek, who summed up her feelings by saying, "We had a great squad this year. We've come a long way."
This year's version of the Marching Band kicked off its season earlier than one might expect. Band camp began on August 16th, and from then on there was nothing but hard work.

Practices for the six half time shows that would be performed during the course of the football season began immediately. The arranging and choreographing of each show was an arduous task. But thanks to the work of Judy Stevko, Sharon Tice, Steve Archacki, Linda Wudy, Eric Martin, Ed Tepley, Martin Christoff, Joanie Cable, Lisa Galer, and Joe Vislocky, everything came together.

Other band members also contributed to the season. Band president Sam Pantalone, Jeff Tekanic, Mike Bratton, and Ruth Bierer gave rookie members the confidence to perform as well as the more experienced ones. As sophomore band member Sue Tucceri said, "Although this year was hard work, it was worth it because the band became a second family. You made a lot of new friends, and they were there when you needed them."

Far right: Sharon Tice, a three-year band member, co-produced one of this year's shows. Right, middle: Hours of practice and long bus rides to away games produced a special spirit in band members. Right: The Marching Band helped to enliven the homecoming parade.
The Marching Band lines up to entertain Euclid fans at a Friday football game.

When director Judith McLaughlin selected *Remember Mama* for this year's fall play, she was not fully aware of what was in store for her. However, she replied, there was an "artistic challenge for every actor to bring their part to life." As the scripts arrived, she then noticed the numerous scene changes, thirty to be exact. The talents of the technical crew had to be put to the test, for the many scene changes posed a few lighting difficulties, all of which were resolved. The properties also had their work cut out for them as they had to deal with moving sets around between scenes.

A change was made in the number of performances given. Usually the play runs three nights, but due to the amount of work put into the production Mrs. McLaughlin added two more nights. Also a factor in this decision was that in the past the fall play has drawn sold out audiences, so with the addition of the extra days, attendance would be even better.

When asked her views on the play, Mrs. McLaughlin replied that the cast did a "remarkable job" and had "the highest praise for props and characters." Sam Pantalone, who portrayed Uncle Chris had this to say about Mrs. McLaughlin, "Her attitude of professionalism makes us feel like we really accomplished something."

Above Center: John Meyers listens intently to the overbearing Uncle Chris, played by Sam Pantalone. 
Far Above: John Meyers and Nancy Shimonek exchange hugs after a successful performance. 
Above: Sue Jazbec expounds on the virtues of a cat during one of several performances. 
The fall play ran on November 12, 13, 19, 20 and 21.
Far Below: As Chris Montana looks on, Keith Lexa, Randy Salter, and Pat McLaughlin, busily construct one of the many props used in the Fall Play. Below Left: Shirleen Nurmi's job was made harder by the increased number of performances. But with solid memorization and hard work, her portrayal was successful. Below: Much hard work at dress rehearsal had to be done to produce the play. Actors Al Ponsart, Maria Silhammer, Chris Montana and Julie Powaski stayed for at least 2½ hours after school each night practicing lines and coordinating the scenes.
Signs of the Times

You've got to admit, we have one heck of a football team!

Euclid! One loss isn't enough to give up our hope!

J.V. football '60. The start of an undefeated season.

Never Strive for '85

The Beaver says Water Polo is #1

From past winners - 1963
Archaeologists say that you can learn much about a civilization from the graffiti found on its walls. If that is true, than much can be learned about EHS's 1982-83 school year from the various spirit signs hung up around the school.

Sometimes I feel like I am part of an experiment to determine how much a human being can stand.

DENNIS

Above: Missy Malone, Paul Munt, Lance Haverlock and Kent Smith proudly display the money and food collected by Student Council in their annual Thanksgiving food drive.

22 Activities • Student Council
"Let's Take A Vote!"

With a student body the size of Euclid's, total democracy is impossible. Thus, students choose representatives. Those students with a free 8th and 50 signatures can join the Student Council, Euclid's student government and liaison with the faculty. 1983 was significant in that it marked the first year in which there was a freshman level to be represented in the council.

The council raised money this year through the sale of popcorn, candy, bumper stickers and by sponsoring dances. With the money raised, the Student Council sponsored the Homecoming and Winterfest activities, the Battle of the Classes, the Christmas hall decorating contest, the Thanksgiving food basket drive and Spirits. It also purchased a pan-ther mascot with the athletic department.

The 1982-1983 Student Council Officers were Kate McLaughlin, president; Rob Daugherty, vice-president; Connie Papouras, secretary and Diane Papouras, treasurer.

Elections were held at the end of the last school year with the officers taking charge at the start of the new school year.

Student Council, although primarily a service oriented organization, also gives its members a chance to have fun. Commented one student: "Although we do a lot of work in the way of organizing activities and dances, Student Council is also a great way to meet new friends and have a great time."

Student Council members listen to a proposal during one of the daily 8th meetings in the Little Theatre. Left: President Kate McLaughlin prepares to call a vote on a matter of business.
With $ in Their Eyes...

SOPHOMORE CLASS Row 1: Chris Chinchar, Chris Wright, Sue Tucceri, Laura Parcseppie, Denise Sapatka. Row 2: Joanie Hodnick, Juliana Powaski, Launi Leeper, Laura Rado, Beth Terango.

A Christmas hall decorating contest promoted spirit between the four classes at Euclid High. The final result was a beautifully decorated school the week before Christmas vacation.

Junior Carol Perovshek took an active part in supporting her class in the hall decorating contest.
With over 2000 students in Euclid High School distributed among four grade levels, organization is seemingly impossible. Luckily, each class has a board whose members become the nucleus of the grade. The groups plan fund raisers and activities with one goal in mind: raising enough money for senior prom.

The Senior Class Cabinet, under pressure to collect enough money for prom, came up with several unique ideas. The class held a "Breakfast with Santa", and invited the children of the area to attend. The kids got breakfast with Santa. Also at Christmas the board sponsored an elf sale. Students purchased 50 cent tickets in hopes of winning the elf of their choice. For those who did win, the elves took notes, carried books and did other small tasks during the day. Together, the activities raised over $1000.

The Junior Class also sponsored some unique fund raisers and a snack bar in the E-room. The Sophomore Class raised money by sponsoring a dance, as did the Freshmen Class. In the student council-sponsored hall decorating contest, the freshmen took first place.

Euclid's class cabinets provide organization to the student body and make the year in high school more memorable.

**Class Organizations • Activities 25**


**JUNIOR CLASS** Row 1: Carol Trevarthen, Mike Lange, Laura Saletrik, Chris Fazio. Row 2: Kerry Fazio, Paul Collins, Cindy Black. Row 3: Jamie Delzoppo, Danielle Nichting, Zrinka Slat, Sherri Corman.

Just as a game of Dungeons and Dragons is filled with dungeons, secret rooms and passages, so is Euclid High School, with its janitorial staff as overseers of these domains. To these people, the invisible passages and rooms are merely another part of the school.

The average HHS student would merely give you a puzzled look if you asked him where the auditorium janitorial room was. Few know or can imagine a radio broadcasting room in the school. Yet Euclid High has these things. Few people give a thought to the number of people who heat the rooms, clean the rooms, cook the food, wash the dishes, or repair the building. Little or the student body knows what kind of activity goes on after school hours, in these places never seen.

These two pages are dedicated to those people who make our day possible. It is also meant to awaken the reader to the things he overlooks and help him to understand the complexity of his school.
Far Left: The kitchen is where all of Euclid's delicious food is prepared. Cooking for 2000 students is not as easy as it looks. Left: An abandoned radio room is now used for storage. Euclid once had a radio club which actually broadcasted. Below: The main boiler keeps our school warm. There are a pair of back up boilers for emergencies. Bottom: The main boiler room is frequently populated by janitors who keep the boiler going.
The Key Club is a community service organization under the direction of the Euclid Kiwanis Club. They help the community in areas where they are needed, and volunteer their time and efforts to help needy organizations, such as raising money for the March of Dimes. The club consists of some thirty members and meets every Thursday night. The officers include Bernadette Champa, president, Darrin Wagmer and Phil Karbinis, vice president, Judy Steko, treasurer, and Vince Rattini, secretary. Fund raisers for various organizations are sales of candy and coupon books, a Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast, Swingathon, and Coffee Shop. They volunteer to rake leaves at the Rosemary Home, walk in the Heart Association Walkathon, and shovel snow for senior citizens. Member Angelo Serra commented, "Helping others in need makes me feel good about myself."

The French Club is one of the youngest clubs at the school. Its purpose is to give French speaking and non-French speaking students a chance to learn about the culture. Activities include singing Christmas carols in the halls before winter break, going to a French play, and watching French films. A trip to Quebec is planned each May.

Last December, the group went to a choir program and catered dinner called "La Maison Francais." The choir sang French Christmas songs and the audience was invited to sing along. They also painted a picture of Le Petit Prince on Mr. Fellague's classroom wall.
Below: KEY CLUB: Row one: Phil Karabinis, Kurt Kause, Mary Seguin. Row two: Chris Wright, Bernadette Champa, Judy Stevko, Janice Minerd, Rose Gubitosi. Row three: Melanie Senitko, Rob Collins, Vince Rattini, Dave Katcher, Mr. Hill. Row four: Cathy Swehar, Jim Duricy, Mr. Haramb, Tom Zagore, Mr. Eyman. Row five: Chris Vandyck, Derrick Stewart, Darrin Wagner, Scott Ivancic, Allen Black, Mr. Jones. Left: Bernie Champa and the other Key Club officers direct a typical meeting on a Thursday night.

The Wild Bunch I
A group of mixed cheerleaders congregate for one unified cheer at a football game.

Euclid's football team runs out onto the field, a tremor runs through DiBiasio stadium. Fans stamp, yell and cheer. All the energy of the crowd is channeled and guided by that spirited group of girls who dance and cheer in front of the fans.

This year's troops of cheerleaders were exceptionally spirited as they supported each of Euclid's football teams. The three groups included the varsity, JV and freshman squads. The squads practiced twice a week after school. With the help of spirit button sales, the varsity squad purchased new uniforms. The addition of the freshman cheerleaders merely added to the school spirit.

This year's squads competed in cheerleading competition at Euclid Square Mall. Though they did not win, they put on a good effort. The great turnout of Euclid students attested to the spirit of the Euclid student body. Peggy Stibinger stated, "It's fun getting people rowdy." Brenda Hubbard added, "We're a wild bunch of girls. Cheerleading is great!"
The Wild Bunch II

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS


32 Activities • Cheerleaders
Where do the football cheerleaders go when the season is over? Most of them go on to become basketball cheerleaders, and, just like the football cheerleaders, they direct and channel the enthusiasm of the crowds.

Just as the football cheerleaders had three squads, so did the basketball cheerleaders. The squads practiced after school, twice a week. The squads raised money by selling spirit buttons and sponsoring car washes. The girls are sponsored by Mrs. Wanderslaben and Mrs. Robinson. When asked what was so exciting about cheerleading, a group replied, “We get a great look at the male figures in action.” Brenda Hubbard and Beth Neiman added, “It’s been real, but wait . . . . “
The Sound Of Music

Band and Orchestra are two very popular activities at Euclid High School. The various bands are Stage Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, as well as the Orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Hudson, the Orchestra has improved tremendously in size and quality due to the addition of the ninth graders this year. The group performs concerts for the school and at homes for senior citizens.

The Stage Band is directed by Mr. Joel Sarich and plays mostly jazz. They perform throughout the community at elementary and secondary schools and at homes for senior citizens.

The Pep Band, directed by Mike Bratton and Ruth Ann Bier, plays at home basketball games and pep assemblies. The Satellite Pep Band, formed by Chris Wright, is a new addition this year. It performs at hockey games. Both encourage school spirit and pride.

Concert Band, Woodwinds: Bottom row: Rob Myer, Lauri Testa, Connie Brocone, Rene Mazzaro, Aretha Henessee, Linda Wudy, Laura Elze. Middle row: Connie Benedum, Marlene Joyce, Lesa Galer, Mia Miner, Sue Drenka, Sue Tucceri, Wendy Jaclich, Joanie Cable, Top row: Colleen Coyne, Julie Sustar, Ann Gedes, Chris Penny, Laura Ziehm, Laura Burtik, Joan Offerle, Sandy Fike, Stan Miller, Shirletha Taylor

Concert Band, Brass: Bottom row: Chris Thomas, Cindy Hoppert, Brad Rohl, Rich Braiceich, Dave Myles, Brian Dooley. Middle row: Darrin Swihart, Mary Segulin, Ed Tepley, Doug Spaur, Randy Virant, Scott Ivancic, Top row: Mike Porter, Steve Blankenship, Kyle Barnard, Chris Wright, John Davis.
Below: Kurt Conway jams at a Monday night Stage Band practice.

Below: Lauri Saletrik, Karen Cook, and Mary Penko take a breather at a pep assembly.


Pep Band, Bottom row: Erik Martin, Steve Archacky, Stan Miller, Mike Stokes, Marvin Spehar, Jim Evans. Row two: Chris Wright, Angelo Serra, Steve Hoffert, Mike Bratton, Nancy McCourt, Matt Kristoff, Dave Katcher. Row three: Chris Thomas, Doug Spaur, Sharon Tice, Judy Stevko, Cindy Hoppert, Ed Wilson, Brad Kelly. Top row: Ann Marie Geddes, Dan Svigel, Dave Myles, Ed Tepley, Mia Minerd.
The Christmas Brass was assembled in December and played Christmas carols in the halls and at Euclid Square Mall, spreading the Christmas spirit to all.

Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble are both directed by Mr. Sydow. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is very elite and auditions are held for the places in it. Both give concerts for the students and in the evenings for the public.

In addition to playing in the bands, many of the musicians enter solo and ensemble contests, often receiving high ratings. Mr. Sydow commented: “Many excellent musicians have demonstrated good leadership traits in the program, along with their outstanding musical accomplishments.”

**STAGE BAND Bottom Row:** M. Stokes, N. McCourt, C. Wright, S. Hoffert, J. Stokes, D. Katcher. **Middle Row:** A. Serra, J. Stevko, M. Kristoff, B. Kelly, E. Wilson, D. Moster, E. Lackner. **Top Row:** Director Mr. Sarich, K. Conway, D. Kosten, C. Thomas, J. Evans, J. Duricy, R. Wilson, J. Ambrose. Missing: M. Bratton.

Jim Duriey warms up before one of the Monday night practices of the Stage Band. Upper Right: The Pep Band provided inspirational music at many of the hockey games.

Singers With Style

CHORAL MASTERS
tyle is only achieved by practice, and this is what the singers of Euclid High School do best.

To prepare for the numerous performances, 30 to be exact, the Varsity Chorale must practice two to three hours a week. Community groups, senior citizen homes and concerts are only a few examples of the many places they sing at. The Varsity Chorale consists of 18 juniors and seniors, all of which were chosen by audition. Along with this, a trip is scheduled for May of this year for them.

The Choral Masters this year has grown considerably. It is open to all 11th and 12th graders. They put on several shows including the Christmas and Spring Concerts the All City Choir Festival, held here in April, and the GCC Choir Festival in February.

"The Choral Program seems to be involving more and more of the student body, and enthusiasm is making the hard work all worthwhile," commented Miss Bosworth with vivacity.

Opposite Page Top: Nancy Shimonek, Beth Carmen, Jill Midolo, and Jim Alves sing the alma mater at one of the football games. Top: Members of the Varsity Chorale perform for some of the senior citizens of Euclid. Below: Vicki Ukmar and Tracey Otcasek get a few pointers from Miss Bosworth at one of the weekly Varsity Chorale practices.

**Varsity Chorale Standing:** Lauri Jambor, Ron Lesnick, Sharon Hansen, Randy Anderson, Lisa Sellers, Jim Alves, Wendy Potokar, Bill Brown, Lynette Gilmore, Miss Bosworth, Don Payne, Dawn DeFilippo, Sam Pantalone, Darlene Munford, Dave Fair, Beth Carman, Mark Bottriaux, Nancy Shimonek, Lance Haverlock, Jill Midolo. **Seated:** Accompanists Vicki Ukmar, Tracey Otcasek.
ou fasten your seat belt, grip the wheel and blast off. You are embarking on a journey which will take you to the outermost parts of the galaxy and test your coordination and skill as you are pitted against alien creatures with no other purpose than to destroy you. In increasing numbers they swarm upon your craft. You valiantly fend them off. But, alas, the numbers are too great and your fuel is low. Suddenly you are hit, and GAME OVER flashes across the screen. You wake to reality and step aside so the next person can play. This is the feeling you get when you slip your quarter into one of E.H.S.'s three video games.

Daily, the games are swamped by eager space cadets all desiring to play. Some don't eat lunch, but remain there the whole lunch period, watching the action.

"Of the video games that I play, I like *Galaxia* and *Tempest* the best. I love to maneuver my space ships and shoot out the rows of aliens," stated Bob Sarles. But not all people like such bellicose games. "I like to play *Frogger* and *Turtle* because I like little animals that live in swamps," remarked Karen Cook.

Video games provide an escape from the monotonous school day and are fun for all.
VIDEO MANIA HITS EUCLID

Opposite Page: Tron quickly became popular with Euclid students after the movie was released. Its fluorescent lighting captures the attention of the player. Left: Numerous Euclid students populate the local video arcades both after school and on the weekends. Above Left: An E.H.S. student is hard at work defending the world from alien creatures. The games entertain both the player and the spectator. Above Right: Kenny Reichert, obviously a video fan, takes a rest between plays. Ken is only one of many Euclid students who play the E-room video games.
Livening Up The Dead Of Winter

As February came nearer, EHS geared up for the Winter Festival activities. The election, held on Thursday February 3, was only the start of an eventful week. On the following day the King, Queen and their court were named. The Freshman attendants were James Lockwood and Karen Lorence. Sophomore attendants were Jeff Bruening and Margie McCance. Chosen as Junior attendants were Scott Linderman and Julie Sas. Elected as Senior attendants were Jim Ambrose, Mike Ellenbest, Deneen Zanghi and Mary Ann Radisek. The 1983 Winter Festival King and Queen were Greg Fondran and Lisa Sellers.

The only requirement needed to enter in the election was participation in a club or sport in the past 12 months. The judging was then narrowed down to 15 male and 16 female finalists. The final results were then announced at an all-school assembly.

As an added attraction to the assembly the stage band performed. Several singers also entertained the student body singing “Five Foot Two, Eye of Blue”, representing the Winter Festival theme, “The Roaring Twenties.”

Connie Kapuras escorts Senior finalist Keith Mahowle down the runway at the Winter Festival assembly.
Left: The newly elected Winter Festival King, Greg Fondran receives congratulations from finalist Victor Martin. Center Left: Michelle Mayle, Shirleen Nurmi, Missy Malone, and April Westover entertain the students at the assembly. Center Right: As the election came closer, more and more signs appeared in the hallways.

The Battle of the Classes and the Winter Festival Dance topped the list of Winter Festival activities.

The Battle of the Classes, held on February 11, saw the seniors piling up 90 points and downing all other competition.

On the chilly evening of February 12 at 8:00 p.m. the Roaring Twenties came alive at Euclid for the 1983 Winterfest Dance.

The evening consisted of dancing to the music of the extremely loud band Northcoast, socializing, and enjoying the refreshments prepared by Student Council.

This years tickets were $8.00 for the dance and $8.00 for pictures.

The Roaring Twenties theme was utilized through the picture background and wall decorations.

All in all, smiles covered the faces of all the EHS students who attended. Senior Deena Lucci said, "I'm glad I got to go to Winterfest in my senior year. My friends and I all had a great time!"
Right: King Greg Fondran and senior attendant Mary Ann Radisek enjoy a quiet moment on the dance floor. Bottom: Mike Bratton, Ruth Ann Bierer, Matt Krestoff, Monica Ubic, Terri Zakraysek and Chris Erdelac take time out to smile for the camera.

Even though Karen Lorenz and Cathy Lan Wolon tried their hardest in the Battle of the Classes competition, the freshmen still came in last place.
For the past couple of years the Peer Counseling program has helped students through troubled times.

The Peer Counselors have had extensive training in listening and many other facets of student help.

The group of 22 students is ready and willing to give a helping hand and resolve many types of problems whether they be drug abuse, alcoholism or family troubles. Whatever the case may be, the Peer Counselors are always ready to listen and try to help. They do not give advice; rather, they suggest possible alternatives to the problem or even refer the student, or "seeker" as they are called, to someone who can give specialized help.

Through this program the students involved become very close. "Those that have sought out Peer Counselors obtain information they might not have otherwise received," stated advisor Mrs. Lynn Davis.

**Right:** Peer Counselors act out the typical emotional problems of today's teens for emphasis. **Insert:** Peer Counselor Lisa Grassi utilizes her speech skills as Darlene Munford stands by.

**Bottom:** PEER COUNSELORS Row 1: Cathy Wagner, Marlene Joyce, Lynette Gilmore. Row 2: Therese Williams, Jill Midolo, Darlene Munford, Michelle Scheid, Bernice Champa. Row 3: Sam Pantalone, Steve Greene, Mark Medley, Terri Nickel, Dave Strell.
The athletic department club, or the Ad Club, proved to be very popular among Euclid High Students this year.

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Raicevich, this group of 50 girls sells tickets and programs to the home varsity sports events. Along with this, some of the girls handle the eligibility aspect of sports.

"The Ad Club gives girls who would not be associated with sports a new view of sports and they turn out to be some of our most enthusiastic fans," commented Mr. Raicevich. "The club is a positive socializing influence."

Off The Record

Above: Kalvis Cers demonstrates the proper technique in filming a movie. The movie camera is only one of the pieces of equipment the AV members learn to use. Left: Michelle DeLuca must have found an awfully large overdue book. She regularly helps the librarians during 40.
Below: Some A.V. Club members made extra money by taping sports events.

Where were you when the lights went out? If you were watching a movie, thank an AV club member. The Audio Visual Media Aides help with the maintenance and distribution of movie projectors, tape recorders, video tape players and other media equipment. The new sponsor of the AV Club this year was Allen Black, who replaced Mr. Banford. John Meyers, when asked why he enjoys being an AV Club member, stated, "I enjoy working with electronic equipment, and the AV is a great way to develop my electronic skills."

The Euclid H.S. library has more than 35,000 books, a number that increases every year. Keeping track of all these books is quite a job. Luckily, the librarians are not alone. They employ the help of Library Aides. Working for $2.50 per hour during and after school from half an hour to an hour and a half per day, the ten aides stack bookshelves, make study hall lists, keep the magazine room in order and many other odd jobs. Payment for the aides comes from a fund set up by the Euclid Public Library. Rob Wilson, who works in the library first period, says, "The job is fun and I get paid for it too."


**Media Aides** Kal Cers, Jim Lyon, Ron Meyers, Tim Emanuel, Mike Vcic. Not pictured: Russ Mazzaro.
Hidden Treasures
What is the main purpose of your locker? To keep your books and jackets in during the day? Well, not everyone thinks that. In fact, most people think that lockers are plain and boring, so they decorate their lockers with photographs, posters and other trinkets.

One of the most popular trinkets for lockers is mirrors. All of the girls need a mirror of their own.

Other popular things are photographs and posters. Practically everyone has a photograph of a friend, a boyfriend/girlfriend, or a favorite rock star.

Yet every decorated locker is unique in its own way. Lockers reflect the locker owner. Freshman Dawn Belling stated, “I decorate my locker because it’s boring looking.” Junior Jackie Majers said, “Lockers were created to be decorated.”

So go ahead, decorate that locker, and be creative about it. A decorated locker is a happy locker.
The American Field Service is a club that offers American and foreign students a chance to go to school in another country. They stay for three months or a year. The Euclid High School club, headed by Mrs. Cowan, has twenty members.

In A.F.S., the community sponsors a foreign student, and the club buys him the extra things he needs. It gets its money through various fund raisers. For example, it sponsored a Novemberfest dinner at Europa Travel Agency on November 6th. They also compiled a cookbook with recipes donated by teachers and students.

Last year, senior Mara Pinkava was sent from Euclid to South Africa. Maria Silhammer, an A.F.S. student from Sweden, attended Euclid this year. Silhammer said that Euclid High School is much bigger than her school in Sweden, and it is easy to make friends here. She also said, "Swedish schools do not have daily schedules, but different classes each day. The students have more responsibilities with their school work than Americans do."

An A.F.S. exchange experience can be very rewarding for any student who is interested in foreign cultures and travel.
Euclid Receives Swede

Euclid welcomed a new face to our school in 1983 - Maria Silhammer, our American Field Service student from Sweden. This blond, blue-eyed senior arrived in August and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morgan and their four children. It is quite a change for Maria who lived with her older brother, father and mother in a suburb very much like Euclid.

Maria explains that one of the major differences between Sweden and the U.S. is the educational system. In Sweden children start school at age seven continue until they are 15. At the end of this 8 year period, the student may drop out and try to find a job or continue on to the "gymnasium", which is similar to high school. A student entering the gymnasium must choose a certain line of study and take courses according to his or her choice. The courses run on a weekly schedule instead of a daily one. Maria plans to finish school and pursue a career in journalism.

"I like the people very much and I feel very welcome," Maria says. She participated in Chorale Masters and played Mama, one of the leading roles in this year's fall play.

Maria admits that it will be hard for her when she returns to Sweden because she is not given academic credit for her year in America. Although she regretted leaving her family and friends in Sweden, she feels that AFS is a worthwhile experience that will give her many fond memories of the friends she made here.
In these hard financial times, with a depressed economy and unemployment at a record high, it is good to have a working knowledge of the stock market, about the only thing doing well. While the Investment Club does not make one a financial genius, it does supply an understanding of American business.

The Investment Club raises money through candy sales, with each candy bar sold bringing the investor a 50¢ share. The money is pooled, and the students vote on the stock in which they choose to invest. This year the club raised about $1480 and chose to invest in Commodore Int., the same stock invested in last year. After rising and declining like a rollercoaster, the seventy eight investors sold the stock at a profit in a high riding bull market. Brian Kime, when asked why he enjoys the Investment Club stated, “With the knowledge I have acquired through the club, I am now able to understand the economic reports on the evening news. I also get more money than I started out with.”

When one walks down the halls of Euclid Senior High on Thursdays, the undaunted spirit of Euclid students is apparent in the numerous spirit signs plastered everywhere. The Spirits Club members regularly paint these signs on Wednesday evenings in the boys' gym corridor. Armed with paint and paper, they support Euclid’s football, baseball, cross country and wrestling teams as well as every other sport Euclid has. These signs are then put up around the school. One of the greatest things about Thursdays is reading all the signs. The Spirits Club brings people closer together, Mona Denovich said, “The main reason I come is to see all my friends.” Ed Wilson states, “Spirits due is awesome, and so are the paint fights!”

The athletes also helped support school. Glenn Kubik, Al Lapuh, Scott Carpenter, Bill Nachtigal, Paul Pallante and Frank Hufnagle all contributed to produce a football sign hung in the 1st floor cross corridor.
Below: The new sophomores made an amazing contribution to school spirit and painted many of the signs which decked the halls. Greg Knack, Gretchen Vandemotter, Sue Szmania, Diane Maroli, Dorie Lyon and George Beros paint a sign in the gym corridor. Bottom: Commodore Int., the same stock the Investment Club bought last year ran a similar pattern for this year's club.
You are walking down a corridor filled with strangers: ghosts, goblins, smurfs, lubners, and punk rockers. All are eying you and whispering. You quicken your pace, hoping the fear doesn't show on your face. Too late; you're cornered by three hideous creatures. Your heart is pounding. "Hi! Hey, where's your costume?" You breathe a sigh of relief and remember that it is Dress-Up Day at Euclid.

A remarkable number of students participated this year in Euclid's annual Student Council Halloween Dress-Up Day, which took place on October 29. The large number of dressers proved the success of the activity. Even some of the faculty donned disguises. Costumes were judged on originality and appearance and a winner for the best costume for each grade level was chosen. Taking into view the whole student body, all were winners because dressing up was a welcome break from a sometimes monotonous school routine.

The Halloween dance the next night was quite successful. The Junior class, sponsors of the dance, raised $300. Free apple cider was served, costumes were judged and prizes awarded. D.J. Dan Cohan provided all the latest hits. It could be said that the dance provided a good outlet for all the school's spirit.
Left: Wendy Cicek, the latest member of the Mickey Mouse Club, waits for a friend on Dress-up day at Euclid. Above: Bright lights and loud sounds put punk rockers Francine Mondok, Chris Mihelich and Donna Zisman in a totally different part of the universe.
Eucuyo: The Art Of Journalism

Above: The triumvirate of the Survey, Kal Cers, Mike Kucera, and Bob Daugherty, review the latest issue.

Euclid High's student news-magazine, The Survey, fought a year of rising costs, depressed advertising, and young staff in publishing its five issues. Led by co-editors Kalvis Cers and Mike Kucera and sports editor Bob Daugherty, the publication underwent major improvements in layout, content, and photography. The biggest problem, however, was attracting staff members and writers experienced enough.

Survey advisers Mr. Justin Antonini and Mr. William McGuinness were enthusiastic about the magazine. "We can have as good a magazine as we want to make it," commented Antonini. Articles on subjects like drinking laws, video games, and entertainment helped to bring the paper in contact with student interests. Antonini held a series of meetings designed to teach writers the proper way to construct an interesting, informative article. "If we only had another year, I feel the Survey could become a top-notch publication," commented Kucera.

The Eucuyo is EHS's literary outlet. This year the club produced a 60 page collection of writings, submitted by English teachers from each grade level. Since no ads were sold, the book was financed by the faculty and student council and printed at the Board of Education.

The members of the Eucuyo staff read, edited, and typed the materials for the book. Meeting for 1½ hours per week, each member contributed about thirty hours toward the publication.

Left: Survey co-editor Mike Kucera is hard at work in the newspaper office putting the artwork on the cover of the latest issue.
Putting Things In Perspective

Work on the 1983 Euclidian began in the spring of 1982 when the staff was formed and section editors chosen. Led by editor-in-chief Mike Kucera, several of the editors attended a yearbook workshop at Denison University in late June. A meeting of section editors in early July produced two possible themes for the '83 book: "Small Change" and "A New Perspective", "A New Perspective" was chosen as the theme since it better expressed the outlook of EHS in 1983.

John Theodosion's work as business editor began on early August as staff members began selling advertising space to local businesses. Although staff members worked hard, only $4600 in ads were sold, $300 less than last year, reflecting the downturn in the economy. The same disappointing numbers were seen in yearbook subscription totals. With the movement of the ninth grade to EHS this year, there were 500 more students, yet the staff was able to sell only 1100 subscriptions—100 fewer than last year.

September saw many of the editorial decisions made concerning the organization of the 1983 Euclidian. Based on judges' comments from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the American Scholastic Press Association, who evaluated the 1982 book (it won a first place rating from both organizations) several changes were made. 52 more pages were added to the 1983 Euclidian, making its 308 pages the biggest EHS yearbook since 1974. The additional space accommodated larger senior pictures, the first appearance of a freshman class in a EHS yearbook, and expanded coverage of student life. A full-color cover was also decided upon, and its design and production were turned over to vocational art students Julie Koucky and Frank Bauck.

The first two deadlines, on November 1st and 29th, were met easily through the efforts of Dan Moster and Jim Ambrose, who had their fall sports pages due then, and Jackie Majers, underclass editor.

The next deadline, January 3rd, proved to be a little harder to handle, although it too was met, but only because of several staff members came into school during Christmas vacation to work on pages.

Many of these pages came from the activities and student life section, the responsibility of Mike Lange and Sue Hoffert.

The January 24th deadline was filled in large part with pages from Al Ponsart's academics section and Laurie Hanlon's and Hillary Hook's senior section.

To provide the best possible coverage of the year, 121 of the book's 308 pages were held back until the final deadline: February 21st. Although a few staff members, especially those on the sports section, spent some long hours after school in the yearbook office in mid-February, the last pages were indexed by Maureen Colling and the 1983 Euclidian became history.

Although the editors were the driving force behind the 1983 Euclidian, significant contributions were made by other staff members. John Grmovsek, Mike Guarino, Kris Fazio, Eric Martin, and Bob Sarka were responsible for much of the photography in the book while Elaine Haupt, Anna Chanakas, John Bolsar, and Kristen Brown helped to write and prepare much of the book's copy. Finally, top yearbook salesperson was Wendy Potokar, who sold 74 books.
Below: Yearbook photographer Eric Martin hustles to record the action at the winter festival assembly. Bottom, left: Al Pantino and Dan Muster struggle with their sections at deadline time. Bottom, center: Anna Chanakos searches for the perfect concluding sentence. Bottom, right: Editor-in-chief Mike Kucera makes some notes on layouts for future reference.
Below: Although a critical success, the characters of *Fame* saw their show get only average ratings in the 1982-1983 season. 

Bottom left: Elliot of *E.T.* expresses the same kind of shock most movie producers did as they watched the movie become the top-grossing film of all time. 

Bottom right: *Hill Street Blues* was a top-rated show all season. 

Opposite page: The movie *Tron* tried to capitalize of the public's interest in science fiction and video games.
1982-1983 was a year in which blockbuster movies, records and television shows dominated the media. Even with the miserable economy, people were still willing to shell out top dollar for entertainment.

The year in movies can be summed up in two letters - E.T. E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial, Stephen Spielberg's space-age fairy tale of a boy and his adventures with a marooned creature from outer space, broke all kinds of records as it grossed more than $240 million between Memorial Day and Labor Day and showed no signs of stopping. Rocky III, Poltergeist, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan and An Officer and a Gentleman also drew lines at the boxoffices. The Wall, a film adaptation of Pink Floyd's album of the same title, attracted attention for its unique story and presentation.

1982-1983 was the biggest year yet for the cable television industry. Words like "HBO", "ESPN" and "Showtime" became common in the vocabularies of Euclid students. The most talked about cable channel, by far, was MTV (Music Television). MTV is a channel devoted to running videos of every imaginable type of music, from punk to hard rock.

Blockbuster albums dominated the music scene this year. Releases by Asia, The Who, Men at Work, Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar and the Clash raced to the top of the charts. 1982-1983 saw a change in musical tastes as more and more new wave and non-conventional bands surfaced. Concert activity was not lacking in the Cleveland area, though, as groups like Asa, The Michael Stanley Band, Rush, The J. Geils Band and The Who made stops at area venues. 1982 was also a very special year for The Who - they called it quits for touring after 17 years together, playing their final dates in the United States right here in Cleveland.

Television was one area which seemed to fail at making a really strong showing in the world of entertainment this year. Other than the top series like Hill Street Blues, 60 Minutes, Dynasty, Falcon Crest, and The Thorn Birds and The Winds of War specials, television was rather dull and uninteresting.

The entertainment winner of the year had to be the home computer. Named Time magazine's 'Man of the Year', these extremely versatile and useful machines of the future were used in ever-increasing numbers for everything from balancing home budgets to playing games. The computer age definitely took a stronghold in the American lifestyle in 1982-1983.

The year in entertainment definitely wouldn't be complete without a mention of video games. "Videomania", as it became known, was a seemingly universal phenomenon. Games like Atari and Intellivision were sold in huge numbers. Those who were unable to afford the home versions of the games dropped their quarters at the new game rooms which sprung up. Donkey Kong, Defender and Pac Man were among the favorites.

1982-1983 thus proved to be a year of standouts in the world of entertainment.
The local, national, and world events of the 1982-1983 school year had surprises for many people.

Several Euclid businesses were surprised by fire. In November the Shore Bowling Alley was destroyed by a blaze, while several businesses in the Colonial Building were damaged in a $100,000 fire in February.

Locally and nationally, the depressed economy dominated the news. Unemployment in Ohio reached the 14% level, the highest since the 1930's. Many Euclid plants laid off workers or put them on short work weeks.

With the economy the way it was, no one was surprised at the results of the 1982 elections, which found the Democrats picking up a number of congressional seats. In Ohio, many Democrats were swept into office on the strength of Richard Celeste's gubernatorial victory.

Nationally, the Procter & Gamble Company was shocked to learn that several bottles of its Extra Strength Tylenol had been tampered with, resulting in the deaths of several people from cyanide poisoning. Auto company executives were surprised by John DeLorean, who was arrested for cocaine dealing in a wild scheme to help finance his ailing auto company. On the positive side, the country was pleasantly surprised at the success of Barney Clark, who became the recipient of the world's first artificial heart in an operation performed at the University of Utah.

News on the international level was filled with debate over nuclear disarmament, the MX and cruise missiles, and the defense budget in general. In the summer and fall, the world watched as the Israelis invaded southern Lebanon to drive out Palestinian Liberation forces. The event caused a shake-up of the Israeli government when Lebanese Christian militia extremists massacred hundreds of Palestinian women and children. Finally, the world was surprised by the death of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and the assumption by Yuri Andropov of the leadership of the Russian government.

In sports news, the biggest story of the year was the professional football strike, which canceled out seven weeks of the season. Although the Browns finished the season 4-5, they made the playoffs, only to be eliminated in the first game by the Los Angeles Raiders. In the Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins edged the Miami Dolphins 27-17.

Baseball saw the St. Louis Cardinals overpower the Milwaukee Brewers to take the World Series. The Indians ended the season tied for last place. However, they surprised a few fans with a December trade that sent their star outfielder Von Hayes to Philadelphia for second baseman Manny Trillo and three other players.

In pro basketball, the Cavaliers were the doormats of the NBA as they suffered through a losing season and financial difficulty. The only bright spot of their season was the performance of guard World B. Free.

Finally, the world was saddened by the deaths of film stars Henry Fonda, Grace Kelly, and Ingrid Bergman; football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant; novelist John Cheever; jazz musician Thelonius Monk; singer Karen Carpenter; and musician/composer Ebie Blake.
A New Perspective On...

SPORTS
Left: Bill Brown (32) drives in for a stuff against Madison. His efforts were in vain, though, as Euclid dropped the game. Left (inset): Coach Ramlow gives his runners a few last minute tips before the gun sounds in this meet against Regina. Below: Euclid's hockey team gave loyal fans a healthy dose of action as they swept past the Viking icers.

The sports program at Euclid High was brought into a larger perspective in the 1982-1983 school year. Freshman teams were established for every sport to accommodate the new enrollment. The freshman were eager to do well as they put forth every effort to fit in among the upperclassmen. Problems with practice space arose but most of the hang-ups were soon corrected. The sports programs continued to provide an added dimension to an often flat school day.
The Big D

Panther Defense And Ground Game Key To 3rd Place G.C.C. Finish

defense and the ground game—these were the two key factors in the success of the 1983 Panther Varsity Football team. Euclid's defense ranked first in the G.C.C. in total defense, in rushing defense, and in pass interceptions. Greg Fondran was the G.C.C.'s leading interceptor, snatching five enemy passes on the year. The pass rush of defensive strongholds Vic Martin, John Barndt, Frank Bauck, John Minissale, and Jack Richardson was also a big factor in the defensive success story.

As the awesome Panther defense contained the enemy running game, the offensive line of Lou Nieves, George Caplick, John Zele, Stacy Jones, and Bill Nachtigal dynamited holes for Euclid's ground crew. Senior tailback Paul Pallante, the team's leading scorer ran for over 1,000 yards and was the G.C.C.'s second leading rusher.

Senior John Hribar gained over 500 yards at the fullback spot, and quarterback Mike Szmania connected on 54% of his passes to take second in the G.C.C. in passing percentage. Another team asset was experience. Twenty-eight seniors returned this year, many of them starters in their junior year, and the team also had 26 juniors at the start of the season. By the end of the season, the team had compiled an outstanding 6-3-1 record, 3 shutouts, and a third place finish in the conference.

Special awards were earned by Paul Pallante (MVP), Lou Nieves (Outstanding Offensive Lineman), Vic Martin (Outstanding Defensive Lineman), and John Plevelich (Champion of the Year). Martin, who was sidelined with an ankle injury for the first three games, was honored with the All-GCC status as were Lou Nieves and Greg Fondran. Pallante was elected GCC co-player of the year.

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<th>VARSITY FOOTBALL</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
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<td></td>
<td>Geneva 14</td>
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<td>North 14</td>
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<td>Mentor 14</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Brush 14</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mayfield 0</td>
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Season Record: 6-3-1

*Top left:* Frank Bauck and John Minissale close in on a St. Joe's back. *Above:* Members of the GCC's number one defense swarm about their prey.
Above: GCC co-player of the year, Paul Pallante gained over 1,000 yards this season. Right: The deadly Panther defense was rated first in the G.C.C. Far Right: Senior fullback John Hribar rushed for 500 yards this year.
Maple Heights

Senior fullback John Hribar ran for 84 yards in 11 carries including a 17-yard TD run, and flanker Aubrey Ward ran for Euclid's second TD, 10 yards on a sweep, as the Panthers shutout Maple. QB Mike Szmania had one of his best nights ever connecting on 10 of 16 passes for 125 yards, while Paul Pallante had two successful field goal attempts.

South

The Panthers were down by 18 points late in the first half when senior Aubrey Ward ran for a 16-yard TD, Euclid's second TD came via the legs of sophomore Kurt Conway on a three-yard scamper. Then, late in the third quarter, senior fullback John Hribar bulldozed for 25 yards and the drive to bring Euclid within a field goal of the Rebels. With under four minutes left, the Panthers had a perfect scoring opportunity - four shots from South's one-yard line - but the four attempts were quashed.

Bedford

The Panthers pounced on Bedford, scoring 4 TD's including an impressive 44-yard aerial strike from QB Mike Szmania to Jack Richardson. Other TD's were scored by Aubrey Ward on a 3-yard run, John Hribar on a dash of 23 yards, and Paul Pallante on a five-yard scamper.

Brush

Paul Pallante romped for scores of 57 and 47 yards, and John Plevelich, Jeff Brown, and QB Szmania ran for TD's as well as an extra Brush attempt. The Euclid ground crew was the primary factor in the game as it rolled up 315 of the total 398 yards.

Mayfield

The CCC's number one defense was unvanquished as it held Mayfield to a single yard on the ground and 45 in the air and sacked the QB eight times. Other highlights included Vic Martin's punt block, John Miniselle's fumble recovery, and Paul Pallante's three TD runs. The Panthers shutout the Wildcats to end an excellent 1982 season.
this year's Junior Varsity Football squad completed an excellent season. The sophomores finished second in the Greater Cleveland Conference with 7 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties.

The JV Panther defense was first rate, limiting their opponents to only 35 points in 10 games.

The offense, led by running backs Kurt Conway and Vic Pringle, was quarterbacked by Scott Szmania. They averaged 14.3 points per game, easily beating the average score of opposing offenses.

The season highlight was a last second win over Saint Joseph's High School. The 12-9 victory was exemplary of the awesome JV Panther season play.

The defense was spearheaded by Joe Gubanc, Matt Malaney, Tony Ciuprinskias, John Harris, Nick Minardo, and Adam Kozlowski. Dave Zusman and Bob King stood out on offense.

The 9th grade did well with a 2-2 record going into the fifth game when injuries claimed the starting quarterback, center, and tailback. The replacements picked up the slack, but the team lost its last three games by slim margins.

Outstanding players were Joe Scolaro, Larry Brooks, Ray Uhlir, George Beros, and captains Bill Bruce, Dana Golner, and John Martin.


Left: The 1982 JV Team had a strong running game and an awesome defense. Below Right: The freshmen team lost several key players to injuries, including a center, quarterback, and tailback.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

<table>
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<td>38 Eastlake</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>6 Parma</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Shaw</td>
<td>14</td>
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<td>20 Bedford</td>
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Season Record: 2-5
The 1983 Varsity Soccer team took the G.C.C. by storm, stealing the conference crown for the first time ever. Its season record was the best in the school's history and included a streak of 12 consecutive games without a loss. Highlighting the win streak were victories over defending co-champions Brush and North.

Senior Mark Wardeiner was the team's outstanding offensive player and the Plain Dealer Player of the Week. Team MVP Lou Bartulovic was also a member of the All-District First Team and was a News Herald Player of the Week. Chris Van De Motter, a junior, won the Outstanding Hustle Award, while sophomore goalie Marko Prpic was the Outstanding Defensive Player and a News Herald Player of the Week. All four were members of the G.C.C. first team, while seniors Greg Garland, Rich Rozic, and Rupert Hird made the All-G.C.C. second team.

G.C.C. Coach of the Year, Euclid's own Greg Sattler, said that the 1983 squad was "the best group of team players" and that he was proud to have coached Euclid's first championship team."

A young Junior Varsity Soccer team finished with 4 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie this year. Seven ninth graders ended up starting at one time or another during the season. Accordingly, the team did poorly in the first few games. The team was unbeaten, however, in the last 3 games. Several of the older players, like sophomore Kirk Dauer, helped provide leadership to the team. The late season winning streak showed the extent of the team's improvement.

Mr. Homovec felt that the addition of freshmen this year was a benefit to the team. He cited first quarter troubles as the team's main handicap. Again, this points to inexperience as the team's problem.

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**JV SOCCER**

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Season Record: 4-6-2

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**VARSITY SOCCER**

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By Storm, Win Title

Senior Rich Rozic moves in for yet another goal. Above: The Panther offense gears off for action at midfield.

Varsity Soccer Team
Tony Foske demonstrates the intense concentration and steady hand needed to ace a difficult putt.
The Panther golf team won the G.C.C. championship for the 2nd time in 3 years after being narrowly edged out by arch-rival Mentor in 1981.

The team was led by junior Jim Hradek, who had a 37.5 average, captained the all G.C.C. team and missed a trip to State by only 3 shots.

Senior Mike Mihalick was number 2 man, with a 40 average in his second season as a starter. Mihalick felt the team deserved its championship after all the hard work they did and added, "I felt the early win against Mentor was the high point of the season."

The team was slightly marred by an injury to Dave Bennet after several matches. Bennet suffered a slipped disc.

The rest of the team did very well. Senior Tony Foskey nearly qualified for districts, losing a 3-player tie-breaker. The team as a whole scored in the high 30's and low 40's all season. The depth provided by this caliber of players was a crucial part in the team's success. Coach Raicevich was also lucky to have a young team with such fully developed playing skills.

**Top:** Panther golfers take a breather before moving on to the next green. **Above:** Dr. Bergem takes time out of his busy schedule to enjoy a golf match.
WAINAPOLO Clockwise from bottom left:
Katie Brickman, Julie Smith, Kathy Nickel,
Terri Nickel, Susie Reinke, Nadine Lisac, Wendi
Swyt, Marlene Joyce, Kim Norton, Rhonda
Sterrick, Lee Ann Yeckley, Michelle Micale,
Rose Gubitosi, Laurie Ipavic, Gina Brearton.

Above: Senior Adam Race passes to set up a
shot on goal. Right center: George Miller
rides the waves en route to an Euclid tally. Right
bottom: First-year coach Maxson discusses
strategy with the players.
Perhaps one of the most fatiguing sports at EHS is water polo. Players on this team have to tread water and, or, swim for the duration of the game, and they are completely exhausted by the end of the play. Thus, there is much emphasis on conditioning at practice. Players also have to practice swimming with and passing the ball.

Captains Adam Race and George Miller led the team to a 5-6 record along with Phil Gron, Darrin Wagner, Dennis Dickard, Pat Le Quyea, Bob Nacinovich, and Joe O’Neill. The team narrowly missed a trip to the state tourney as they lost a tough match to Canton Glen Oak, 11-7, in the final round of the district tournament.

The Wai Napolo Club practiced all year for its show, a three-night stand in May. The club put on a show of synchronized swimming to music, a sort of water ballet, and it held candy and bake sales to raise funds for costumes.

Terri Nickel, the club’s president, commented, “It took a lot of hard work to get ready for the show. Timing is extremely important, so the routines had to be practiced many times.” Other club officers included Sue Reinke, vice-president; and Janet Larkins, secretary. Treasurer Kirsten Frech held the funds for the group, and Maureen Colling was the club historian. Maureen was responsible for recording the club’s year in a scrapbook.
## BOYS X-COUNTRY

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Season Record: 5-1

## GIRLS X-COUNTRY

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Season Record: 5-0

## FRESHMAN X-COUNTRY

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Season Record: 4-0

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<td>15 Ford 40</td>
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Season Record: 3-0

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Euclid runners take up the lead positions in this meet against Maple. They were out in front most of the season, as they compiled a 5-1 record. **Inset:** These members of the girls' cross country team find that stretching really does help—on featured in their 5-0 season record.
The 1982 boys' varsity cross country team was a young squad. Of the five returning seniors, only captain Mike Colo had any appreciable experience as a varsity runner. By the end of the season, however, Colo, Jim Allay, Gary Tressler, Dennis Rymarzyk, Ed Linder, Matt Basler and Ed Tepley led the team to a second place finish in the G.C.C.

Top honors were taken by Mike Colo for MVP, Vince Rat-tini for the Most Improved Runner and Jim Allay for the Most Valuable Sophomore.

What is girls' cross country? Take about 13 girls and work them very hard. Next, tell them to run a 3.1 mile race and pass all of the people with jerseys different from their own. That is exactly what the girls' cross country team did as it compiled a superb dual meet record of five wins and no losses.

The team was a young but experienced group as the lone pair of returning seniors, captains Diane Rolik and Kate McLaughlin, were supported by eleven strong and extremely talented underclassmen.

Kris Faletic, the team's most outstanding runner, was also Euclid's lone state qualifier. Kris also holds the season's best time and new school record of 19:31 in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race. Other top honors were taken by Diane Rolik for the Outstanding Senior, No-reen O'Donnell for the Outstanding Junior and Jenny Schwartz for the Most Improved Runner.

The 1982 ninth grade boys' and girls' cross country teams finished their seasons undefeated in dual meet competition. The boys' team was led by Billy Bell and Scott Burton. The girls were led by Jodi Wollmershauser and Robin Ramlow. Bell and Wollmershauser set new school records for the cross-country course.
Senior Lisa Berardinelli recoils from a spike as junior Cindy Black (7) readies herself for action on either side of the net.

Despite Inexperience, Freak Accident, Volleyballers Roll On
Seniors Lisa Berardinelli, Nina Matic, Wendy Potokar, and Jean Savage formed the core of the 1983 Varsity Volleyball squad and led the team to a third place finish in the G.C.C. Aside from these four returning seniors, the team was very young and lacking in depth.

The highlight of the season was a closely contested three-game match against North. The low point was the bus accident en route to the match against South. No serious injuries resulted; however, the experience shook all those present.

The team’s goals were to work well together, to develop their playing skills, and to finish at least in the top half of the G.C.C. Coach Paderewski thought these goals were reached but still would have liked a better season record. She added, “Our biggest problem was inconsistency. We started off 5-0, and after our first loss things were very unpredictable.”

The MVP Award went to Jean Savage and Rose Struna was the Most Improved Player.
Net Improvement
This year's JV Volleyball squad was coach Pat Buck's eighth such team. She says of her players' season, "They worked very hard and I saw steady improvement. We also had a lot of fun!"

Laura Saletrick was named Most Valuable Setter, Margie McCance received Most Valuable Server, and McCance and Josie Jules were picked as Most Valuable Hitters.

When asked what she thought of this year's freshmen volleyball team, head coach Kathy Rogers said, "For the number of ninth graders that went out for the team, there was a lot of talent to work with." This talent was evident as the girls lost only one regular season game.

The highlight of the freshman season was the Mentor-Shore Tournament. Euclid finished third in the tournament and brought home a consolation trophy.

Team Captain Amy Suponic and Diane Rossman were elected as Most Outstanding Players. Diane scored 62 points on the season, while Amy scored 57. The success was due to team effort, though, and as Coach Rogers commented, "In the beginning of the season, the kids all played as individuals because they came from different schools and had different coaches, but by the end of the season, they were working very well as a team."

This year's team goals were to work together, to improve serving, and to get in condition. Mrs. Rogers commented, "I felt that these goals were reached and it was obvious by their season record."
What does love have to do with tennis? Is it the lovely ladies on the tennis team? Or is it the term that means "no points" in tennis? Actually, it's what the girls tried to avoid showing on the courts.

In no way did they show any love for their opponents. Their 5-0 shutout was no kind gift to Regina, while their 3-2 win over Mayfield was no act of human kindness. After several long, grueling matches and a pair of third-set tiebreakers, the first doubles team finally dealt the coup de grace in another triple-set match.

Leading the racket were senior captains Sue Mooney and Beth Carman and seniors Hillary Hook, Jennifer Jarosca, Jane Mast, and Allison Mersnik. Top honors went to Sue Mooney for Outstanding Player and Tracy Thomas as the most improved player.

One word of advice: be wary of these girls- they might just slap you with their backhand.
The Game Of Love

Modern games between partners at the University of Pennsylvania's tennis courts have become increasingly popular, with players often incorporating elements of doubles and mixed doubles into their matches.

Girls' Tennis • Sports 87
High school sports are not everyone's bag. They are both physically and emotionally draining. They demand hard work, endurance and a high degree of discipline at what people affectionately call "practice".

Now, as any athlete will tell you, "practicing" their given sport is only part of the story. Staying in good shape is another part. Most athletes run and lift weights in the off season. During the season, running is common to nearly all sports as the swimmers, wrestlers, basketballers, tracksters, and, yes, even the swimmers can be seen down on the indoor track.

Discipline is an essential part of every sport. While you're warm and cozy in your little bed, members of the swim team are plunging into the ice cold water in the pool. It's hard to believe that anyone would get up at 5:30 for swim practice, and it's also hard to believe that a basketball player once had to run 25 miles for missing five practices, but it's true. In fact, basketball is one of the more disciplined sports at E.H.S. as players may not talk, sit, or even drink water at practice, and coaches of both the girls and boys teams penalize loafers and the tardy with sprints. Even football players enjoy some discipline as they find themselves practicing from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. on those hot days of August, asking, perhaps the most frequent question of athletes: "Why am I here?"

Aside from the hard work and discipline, practices must invariably stress fundamentals, scrimmages, and sportsmanship. Practice can be fun and even rewarding as well. Most athletes enjoy what they're doing or they wouldn't be there in the first place. After a morning workout, swimmers can look forward to a gourmet breakfast consisting of Tang or milk and cold pop tarts, while the guys on basketball look for that victory holding their opponents to under 50 points to earn them a pizza party.

All in all, athletics are an important part of the high school experience. They develop mature, disciplined adults and make better sports of us all.
Above: Grapplers John Hribar and Craig Eyman battle it out on the mats. Above morticed: A speechless Greg Fondran takes a well-deserved break. Far Left: Swimmers Corinne Dular, Mary Kay Zachorsky, and Danielle Nichting run as part of their early-morning workout. Middle Left: Rick Holcknecht and teammates Tom Velkos and Ed Stroberg practice shooting. Left: Football players had to practice six hours in the hot sun during the latter part of the summer.
A Break In The Action
Despite injuries to ace guard Bob Daugherty, which sidelined him for half the season, the varsity basketball team captured second place in the GCC and finished 16-8 overall. Picking up the slack in his absence, Mike Zuzek, Rusty Mazzaro, Tony Gholson, Jerry Murphy, and Jerome Young were consistent double-figure scorers throughout the season. This quick, aggressive squad executed precision passing to make up for its lack of size and strength.

Coach Doc Daugherty, who hoped his team would peak near the end of the season, saw his dream fulfilled as the Panthers compiled a string of six straight victories to cap the regular season.

Highlights of the season included the late-season nail-biters versus Wickliffe and North. At Wickliffe, the see-saw battle ended with Daugherty’s jump shot at the buzzer. The Winterfest game against North went down to the wire as well with Jerome Young doing the honors with a last-second underhand shot.

Left: The Panthers had a string of six straight victories to cap the season. Above left: Mike Zuzek was one of the team’s leading scorers. Above: Bob Daugherty, Euclid’s ballhandling wizard, missed most of this season due to injuries.
Take Euclid and St. Joe's, match them together in a basketball game, and what do you have? A pressure-packed, rafter-shaking tournament basketball contest.

The road to the showdown with St. Joe's began in sectional play. In their first game, the Panthers crushed Ashtabula Edgewood 71-44 as all 12 Euclid players scored. Next, EHS tripped Ashtabula 61-53 on 17-point performances by guards Bob Daugherty and Jerome Young. Daugherty went on to lead the Panthers to the sectional championship as he canned 20 points in the 59-50 defeat of West Geauga.

On March 2, 3000 fans crammed themselves into Euclid's gym for THE GAME. The Panthers, a decided underdog, played a scrappy game, tying the score twice. St. Joe's pulled away for good late in the third quarter, winning the game 77-66. Bob Daugherty and Mike Zuzek led the Panthers in the losing effort with 20 points each.

Mike Zuzek goes up for two of his twenty points against St. Joe's.
Left: Senior guard, Bob Daugherty picked apart enemy defenses as one of the team’s most potent weapons. Below: Rusty Mazzaro, senior, was a consistent double-figure scorer. Bottom Right: John Cayne goes up for the slam!
The JV and freshman basketball teams proved to be rising stars in the constellation that is Euclid basketball.

Although the JV's got off to a stumbling start, dropping three of their first four games, one a conference game against arch-rival Mentor, Coach Turkall kept the team from feeling down. They bounced back to take twelve of their next fourteen games, nine of which were conference victories. Two of these were decided in the last seconds. In the first, a rematch against Mentor, Scott Szmania made two foul shots to win the game with no time left on the clock. The second nailbiter saw the JV's beat Wickliffe on a half-court shot Szmania in overtime.

Like their JV counterparts, the freshmen also had a winning season. Paced by the shooting of Neal McLain and Dana Gollner and the rebounding of center Kevin Thomas, the freshmen finished their season with an admirable 11-2 record.

Right: Terry Rabbitt's sparked the JV's offense and defense as well as played some varsity ball this year. Opposite page: EHS's first freshman team ever ran off a string of eight straight victories during the season.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL


FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Euclid | Opponent
--- | ---
44 | Mayfield 29
51 | Brush 31
56 | Bedford 40
53 | Maple Heights 19
71 | Farm 32
40 | Mentor Memorial 15
54 | Mayfield 32
47 | Brush 22
64 | Fairview Harvey 39
52 | Bedford 35
47 | Maple Heights 36
74 | Wiley 24
52 | St. Joseph (o.t.) 57

Season Record: 12-1

Boys' Freshmen Basketball • Sports 95
Near The Top
This year's varsity girls' basketball team had yet another highly successful season. Led by seniors Lisa Berardinelli and Jean Savage, but with a true team effort, the 82-83 squad rolled to a 14-7 record. Senior co-captains Sue Drienka and Sue Suponcic also contributed strongly to the season's success, while sophomore Joan Mast rounded out the starting line-up.

Certain events stood out during the season. One was the unexpected layoff of arch-rival Eastlake North due to a teachers' strike. This enabled the Euclid girls to remain near the top of the conference while the Eastlake team was idle.

High points included a six-game winning streak and a 3rd place finish in the G.C.C. This year was also notable for the defection of several athletes from the swim team to the basketball team.

Third-year head coach Mike Girimont, coming off last season as GCC Coach-of-the-Year, was assisted by Bob Cantini and Ray Force.

Top: Leslie Smith takes advantage of a break as teammate Sue Suponcic looks on. Above, left: Anne Buck lofts one for the hoop against Collinwood. Far left: The girls had an outstanding season, finishing third in the GCC.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Denise Holley, Diane Casto, Sue Drienka, Joan Mast, Monica Kuhar, Sue Suponcic, Jean Savage, Lisa Sellers, Margie McCance, Lisa Berardinelli, Leslie Smith, Sherlyne Woods, Tiffany Croone, Laura Walsh.
The 1982-1983 girls' JV basketball team finished their season with an outstanding 16-4 record. When the smoke cleared, it was good enough to land them in third place in the GCC.

Freshman Denise Holley led the Lady Panthers in scoring and rebounding. Leading the offensive attack was Margie McCance while Tammy Cantini, Laura Walsh, Laura Tortarella, Doreen Tracey and Chris Kucera contributed heavily to the team's success.

"We had a tough defense and a smooth running offense," remarked coach Bob Cantini. The girls averaged 25 points per game. The previous experience many of the girls had with the sport in junior high was also a contributing factor to their fine record. By the end of the season, Margie McCance and Denise Holley had advanced to the varsity level. Summing up the season, Chris Kucera noted that "much of the reason we did well was because we played as a team."

The first freshman girls' basketball team in Euclid's history rounded out their season with a 5-2 record. It was a season of ups and downs, but generally served to give the girls their first experience in high school basketball. Coach Force commented "Overall we had an exciting season, especially our victory over Geauga. It's been great."
FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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Season Record: 9-6
Back On The Winning Track

Above: Sophomore Jim Allay skates in for a shot against St. Joe's. Mortised picture: Tom Carlson and Bob Campbell were high scorers this year.
The 1982-83 hockey team came in third in the always tough Cleveland East Division, and did well in two holiday tournaments.

The season started out slowly with a 3-2 loss to Padua in the home opener, but the Panthers bounced back to defeat Rocky River 3-2 in overtime the next day. Euclid next went to St. Edward's to lose 6-3 in what was the team's worst game of the season. Euclid's cross-town rivals then came in, and the Panthers handed St. Joseph a 4-1 loss.

The Thornton Park Holiday Tournament was next, with the Panthers winning consolation champions. The team was then on to Findlay for another tournament. There, Euclid pulled out an overtime victory against Upper Arlington to come in second place. The rest of the icers' victories came against Trinity, St. Joseph, Brooklyn, Kent Roosevelt, University School and Shaker Heights.

The last three games of the season were the most exciting and best played games by the Panthers all year. First Euclid defeated University 3-2 at Thornton Park. Next, they traveled to Kent for a 6-4 victory. Finally Shaker came to town to suffer a 4-1 loss to the tough Panthers.

This year's team has set many milestones: beating Kent twice, defeating Shaker, and making the Baron Cup for the first time in four years. Special recognition goes to Tom Carlson, and Bob Campbell high scorers, and Gordie McCance and Tom Carlson, captains.

Miracle On The Mats

The wrestlers finished with a 8-5 record that belied their strong finishes against several area powerhouses and in tournaments.

The Panther matmen were paced by the performance of Troy Cantini, Todd King, Tim Szalay, and “wildman” Pete Totarella, among others. Pat Crestoff did a good job during the season, moving from the 119 to the 126 pound position and wrestling in spite of damaged ligaments and cartilage in his knee.

Crestoff moved to the 126 pound spot to sub temporarily for Troy Cantini, who was sidelined along with Todd King with intestinal flu during mid-season.

Standout meets of the year were the Ashtabula Edgewood Tournament and the Mayfield dual meet.

Euclid scored 151 points in the Edgewood Tournament with Todd King, Tim Szalay, Troy Cantini, Pete Totarella, Jim Budnar, and Chris Harris winning titles. The Mayfield match was a surprise upset the defending G.C.C. champions. The match ended with Senior John Hribar battling to preserve Euclid’s margin of victory. Although Hribar lost the match, he wasn’t pinned, therefore saving the Euclid win.

The season was full of ups and downs for the Panthers. As coach Harry King commented, “We haven’t had the same starting lineup for two straight weeks during any part of the season.” The team settled down in the late part of the season, as shown by their 56-12 and 46-17 crushings of Brush and South respectively.

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Season Record: 8-5
Ashtabula Edgewood Tournament, 5th place
Ashtabula Edgewood Tournament, 1st place
Sectional Tournament, 5th place

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Season Record: 8-2
Euclid Invitational Tournament, 3rd place
St. Edward Invitational Tournament, 7th place


Above right: Senior matman Chris Harris held down the 155-lb. class and won a title in the Edgewood Tournament.
Right morticed: Hampered by injuries in his junior year, Vic Martin returned for a successful senior year.
FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Front Row: Rick Francis, Steve Cooney, Chris Papouras, Gary Paparizos, Sherman Walton, Larry Brooks.

Row 2: Antoine Williams, Tom Framer, John Martin, Chris Drage, Bill Lawrence.

Row 3: Greg Mata, Joe Scolera, Bill Turk, Tom Augustine, Chuck Williams.

Row 4: Jeff Jordan, Lee Papouras, Josh Ford, Robert Milicevic, Dave McCandless.
Senior Aubrey Ward was among the fastest sprinters in the area, clocking 5.5 seconds in the 50-yard dash. Above: Chris Burton, junior, was a leading middle-distance runner.

Rebounding from a debut loss to powerhouse Akron Buchtel, Euclid's underground runners beat former state co-champs John Adams in what was perhaps the most exciting meet of the season. The Panther runners took 7 of 14 first places including Paul Pallante's record-breaking performance in the 330-yard low hurdles (39.5 seconds).

Pallante, a senior tri-captain, led the sprinters and hurdlers along with Aubrey Ward, Paul McGraw, Ray Ward, and Rob Wilson.

Leading the distance crew were senior tri-captain Mike Colo, Gary Tressler, Dennis Rymarczyk, and Brett Molnar, while Chris Burton, Mark Archie, Andy Powaski, and Jeff Barnard were the tops in middle distance events.

Senior tri-captain Frank Bauck led the weightmen with Jeff Tekanic and John Stokes, while Mark Wardeiner, also a hurdler, led the high jumpers. Mark King, another high jumper was the team's leading pole vaulter.

For the females, Wendy Potokar, sprinter and hurdler, was among the top girls in the area as was teammate Amy Nemecek.

The team capped its 12-1 season by sweeping the six-team Euclid Invitational.
Taking The Plunge

Below: Junior Bob Nacinovich led the team in diving.
Bottom: Adam Race had a fine senior year, performing in the distance freestyle.
Facing a lack of experienced swimmers, the boys' swim team worked overtime to defend the GCC title. About 25 swimmers had never swam competitively before, while only seven members returned from last year's squad.

Led by senior captain Darrin Wagner, Phil Gron, George Miller, Adam Race, Pat LeQuyean, Mike Jaskewicz, Kevin Ayers, and Frank Strohmyer, the boys finished 3-1 in the conference, losing only to Bedford. Peaking near the end of the season, the guys swamped Maple Heights in the all eleven first places.

First-year head coach Dan Maxson was pleased with the continued improvement of the underclassmen and said that it was a substantial factor in the team's success.

Wagner, LeQuyean, Jaskewicz, and Miller led the sprinters, while Gron and Race were the team's distance horses. Leading the diving crew was junior Bob Nacinovich.

**BOYS SWIMMING**

Streaking To First
Lady Swimmers Capture Conference Crown For Third-Straight Year
BOYS' AND GIRLS' DIVING

Despite the disadvantages of a new scoring system, the lady swimmers were undefeated in conference action and retained the GCC crown for the third consecutive year.

The new system, which decreased the number of scoring places from five to four in open events and allowed each team two places per event, tended to favor teams with outstanding individuals rather than team depth.

However, several strong performers came through to defeat the handicap. Senior captain Jo Ann Zele, one of the top swimmers in the district, was the team's leading scorer. Divers Jane Mast and Amy Jo Nemecek were among the top ten in the area and were significant contributors to the team's success, as were Dawn Schmeling, Sharon Kelly, Deena Lucci, Jenny Jarosak, Beth Carman, Lisa Coyne, and Colleen Coyne.

GIRLS' SWIMMING


Opposite page: Team depth rather than individual superstars helped the girls retain their GCC title. Above, left: The girls show their team spirit by rooting on the boys.
Braving The Elements

Seniors Hillary Hook and Jenny Jaroscak brave the slopes of the Cockaigne Ski Resort in New York.
The Ski Club is one of the largest groups at EHS, counting 90 students among its members. At the start of winter, a lack of snow resulted in poor skiing conditions and in the grounding of several ski trips. But as the season progressed, the conditions did improve, and the group did hit the slopes for the first time on January 6th. Everyone was excited about the first trip, but for some it was marred by a tragic incident. Six skiers, none of whom were Euclid students were seriously injured when several chairs derailed from the ski lift.

Two weeks later, on Martin Luther King day, 45 skiers rode up the slopes of Cockainge Ski Resort in New York. Gearing up at 9 a.m. all enjoyed an exhilarating day of skiing on some excellent slopes. A few challenged the "Peppermint Twist", a fast, wicked, steep run.

The Outdoor Club, under the direction of Frank Soltesz, planned outdoor activities including a spring camping trip. This year's president was John Meyer.
Sports aides are just as important to the functioning of a sporting event as the players. They do plenty of work on the sidelines to keep the team going and to keep the score. Some aides even help out at practices.

Wrestling aides spend a lot of time at practice, getting water and first aid supplies for the wrestlers. They are also responsible for keeping the mats clean for the guys. They also function as scorekeepers at matches and scorers for wrestle-offs.

Hockey aides were called upon to keep stats for the team and make spirits signs. They also presented the players with flowers and make scrap books for the seniors.

The track teams were blessed with a group of aides who ran the meets. The girls timed running events, ran field events, and kept score as they took a lot of the worry off the minds of the coaches.

The basketball aides sweep the floors before and after games and practices. Swim timers man six lanes of the pool and also run results to the judges. Football aides have many responsibilities, too: taping arms, hands, wrists and ankles and getting water and ice when needed is all in a day's work.

Performing these important jobs, the sports aides are truly sideline saviors.

Right: TRACK AIDES Row 1: Carol Hart, Sue Perdan, Lisa Brisbane, Sue Tucceri, Karla Thompson. Row 2: Jane Saureman, Janet Schneider, Jessica Korb, Donna Francetic, Robin Chan, Vicki Schmeling.

Carol Bamberlin finds that being a football aide is a lot of hard work. The aides performed tasks ranging from taping ankles to filling water bottles.
Sideline Saviors

Karla Thompson and Maureen Cotter take a break during a hot summer workout to check out the 1982 JV Football team.

Above: VARSITY FOOTBALL AIDES
Row 1: Janet Praskovich, Pam Hogan. Row 2: Lisa Caplick, Cathy Carlo. Left: BASKETBALL AIDES
Row 1: Doreen Lyon, Sue Szmania, Kris Whitney, Monice Simmons. Row 2: Andrea Kosic, Connie Papouras, Carla Loparo, Michelle Martorello, Laurie Hanlon, Cindy Black.
A New Perspective On . . .

ACADEMICS

6. on dit que l'article 
7. la - est - ce que la 
8. dans le tableau 
9. des phrases 
10. on est est...
Left: Language teacher Ahmed Fellague livens up a French lesson with some colorful commentary. Left, Below: Dr. Crary gives a presentation in the library as part of his duties as counselor. Below: Who says teachers are predictable? Mr. Reno’s students were given a dose of Halloween spirit as he donned a clown costume on the Halloween dress-up day.

The academics of Euclid High were brought into a much larger perspective in the 1982-1983 school year. The addition of 529 new students in the form of a freshman grade level brought with it 25 new teachers. New counselors and support staff were also added to insure the “Excellence in Education” the Euclid Schools are famous for. Even though there were more students, each was still given the opportunity to progress as far as he or she desired.
Some EHS graduates have spent considerably more than the usual three years in the haloed halls of Euclid High. They are the twenty-three members of the present faculty and staff who are graduates of Euclid High School.

Mrs. Ardelle Harrell, secretary of the ninth grade unit office, was a member of EHS's first graduating class in 1950. Mrs. Harrell remembers the halls as being much less crowded than they are today.

Tenth grade unit secretary, Mrs. Jan Kehn, a 1955 graduate, recalls that her class was the last one to hold graduation ceremonies in the school's auditorium. From then on, senior classes were too large for the school facilities to accommodate. Commencement ceremonies the following year took place at the Music Hall and continued there until the late 1970's, when they were moved to the Front Row Theatre.

Mrs. Amy Bell, Dr. Bergem's secretary, recalls that her 1956 graduating class was the first one to have an all-night prom. Fellow alumnus Mr. James Simpson, a member of the class of 1966, also recalls his class's all-night prom at TRW.

Mr. Simpson also notes that the EHS building is much bigger now than when he was a student here. In fact, additions were already being made in the mid-1950's, when the E-room and the auto shop were built. The third floor of the south wing and the cross corridors were added in the 1960's when the school population swelled. The last addition was made in the early 1970's when the boys' gym, boys' pool, the Little Theatre, planetarium, and the north wing of classrooms were built.

Mr. Robert Addis: Athletic Director.
Mr. Justin J. Antonini: AP English; Phase English, English IV; English Department Chairman; Survey adviser.

Above: A picture taken from a 1950 *Euclidian* shows the original design of EHS. Far left: A picture of Mr. Rinkes' class, circa 1963, proves that geometrical laws never change. Left: Mr. Rodger Brown, a member of the class of 1960, now serves as a ninth grade counselor.

Miss Sandra Bambic: paraprofessional. Mr. Kurt Banford: media technician; Media Aides sponsor. Miss Vera Baranuik: twelfth grade counselor; Spirits sponsor. Mrs. Ethel Barbish: paraprofessional.

Hardware Gets Hard Wear

Above: Assistant Principal Mrs. Ruth Smith checks out one of the new terminals. Above, right: Who says this computer stuff is tough? Far left: It ate my program. Left: The new Hewlett-Packard greatly expanded EHS's computer facilities. Opposite page: Mr. Rackovan leads his students down the road to computer literacy.

Mrs. Amy Bell: principal's secretary.
Mr. Stan Bender: Biology I. Mrs. Charlotte Bensusan: Vocational Stenography I; Shorthand I; Ohio Office Education Association Co-Curricular Club sponsor. Dr. Jerry L. Bergem: principal; Senior Class sponsor, Ski Club sponsor.

Mrs. Delores Black: Phase English. Mr. Al Bleich: General Business, Bookkeeping, Typing I. Miss Susan Bosworth: Choral Masters, Mixed Choir, Girls' Chorus, Music Theory I; Varsity Chorale sponsor. Mr. Roger W. Brown: ninth grade counselor; Freshman Class sponsor.
hat has twelve eyes, speaks three languages, and can probably beat you at Pac-Man? Answer: the Hewlett-Packard, the central piece of hardware in EHS's new computer lab.

The Hewlett-Packard has twelve terminals and is functional in three popular computer languages: Fortran, Cobal, and Pascal. Mr. Charles Reno, computer science teacher, stated, “This system very closely represents the type found in the business world today.”

In addition to the Hewlett-Packard, several Apple II and TRS-80 minicomputers were purchased. Two computer lab technicians were also hired to keep the equipment running and to help students with programming problems.

EHS students give the computer lab high marks. Junior Mike Ucic said, “Being exposed to computers gives a student a head start in the career world. Sophomore Tom Gravizi explained, "It gives me experience on the Apple II that can apply to my future."

Computer science teacher Mr. Adam Pawlowski described the new lab as “a fantastic system with tremendous capability.” In fact, the lab is expected to meet the school’s needs into the 1990’s.
The real world paid EHS a visit in the form of twenty-six business and community leaders who spent November 16th in the high school teaching classes in a Back to School program sponsored by the Euclid Teachers Association.

Most students found the program an interesting change from the routine class day. One student described Mrs. Shimonek, who took over Miss Bosworth's classes, as "really good because she was so peppy and interesting." In describing his class with Mr. James Phillips, who took over Mr. Kalka's classes, another student said, "He talked on how to pass a bill and used minimum wage, which is a sore subject with us students, as an example. We amended it to read 'under 16' and then passed it. He really understood what he was saying, and we learned a lot."

Mrs. Patricia Phillips summarized the feelings of the Back to School teachers when she said, "I really enjoyed my day as a guest teacher. It was a real learning experience for me."


Stopped In For A Visit

Opposite page: Mr. Raymind Hussey leads a discussion in Mr. Schonauer’s government class. Above left: Mrs. Mary Ellen Zager from the Euclid Clinic runs through a biology lesson in Mr. Backos’s class. Above: Mr. David Kirbish helps one of Mr. Kadlec’s drawing students. Far left: Mr. Simpson’s Vocational Machines students welcome the experience of Mr. Gordon Miller. Left: Mr. James Phillips traces the path of a bill through congress for Mr. Kalka’s government class.

Mr. Harold Daugherty: Health, Physical Education; Boy’s Varsity Basketball coach. Mrs. Rose Davies: athletic director’s secretary. Mrs. Lynn Davis: tenth grade counselor; Peer Counselors sponsor. Mr. Tom M. Davis: Consumerism-Law, Typing I; book store manager.

Mrs. Merry Dolter: library assistant. Mr. Al Drews: OWA Co-ordinator; Concerned Persons Group Facilitator. Mr. Alex Dzerowicz: American Government, Death and Dying, Marriage and the Family, Crimes and Prisons; Boy’s Tennis coach, Girl’s Tennis Coach. Mr. Charles J. Eversole: Algebra I, Basic Math, Pre-Algebra.
After The Last Bell Rings

So, what **do** teachers do after school is over? Spend all evening correcting tests? Or worse yet, making up new ones? Most students might be surprised at some of the things teachers do after the last bell rings.

Some staff members are involved in organizations associated with their duties at school. For example, cross-country coach Mr. Thomas Halbedel is president of the Northeast Ohio Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association, and Mrs. Rosalie Fette is a member of the State Executive Board of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees. Baseball coach Mr. Paul Serra spends his spare time as director of the Euclid Recreation Department’s men’s and boys’ basketball programs.

Other teachers continue to use their educational skills even after the last bell rings. Mr. Antony Manusco, for instance, is a member of the Wickliffe Board of Education. Chemistry teacher Mrs. Marilyn Lucas serves as the current president of the Science Education Council of Ohio and testified this year at the State Minimum Standards for Education hearings on behalf of higher science requirements in high schools. Finally, Mr. Doc Richards works part-time as a reference librarian at the Mentor Public Library.

For some teachers, the last bell at EHS is the first one of a second school day. Mr. Thomas Stokes, for example, teaches pottery in night school while Mr. Fred Sallach is a part-time instructor at both Tri-C and Lakeland community colleges. Mr. Raymond Leopold doubles as an English and Spanish instructor at Borromeo College, and Mr. Anthony Palermo is finishing his thirty-third year as a language instructor at John Carroll University.

While EHS students spend their summers at the beach, Mr. David Saywell spends his working on the **Goodtime II**. Mr. Robert Ramlow manages the Wildwood Lake Recreation Park during the summer while Mr. Robert Hutson, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve, teaches at the Command and General College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Finally, while many students pass the summer hanging out on the sidewalk, Mr. Frank Jirovec uses his summertime to inspect the sidewalks for the city of Lyndhurst.

So, what **do** teachers do after school is over? The answer is obvious—**everything**!

**Right:** Mrs. Stobinski does a little after school lesson planning. **Opposite page:** Euclid teachers gather for a TGIF get-together at Mrs. Black’s house.

Pop Quiz On Teacher Pursuits

DIRECTIONS: Match the hobby or avocation to the name of the correct teacher. All answers are used once. The correct answers are found below.

1. Mr. Antonini
2. Mr. Backos
3. Dr. Bergem
4. Mr. Burns
5. Mr. Foisel
6. Mr. Friedman
7. Mrs. Lomac
8. Mr. Hoffart
9. Mr. Mancuso
10. Mrs. Miskinis
11. Miss Noble
12. Mrs. Paskert
13. Mr. Rinkes
14. Mrs. Rodger
15. Mrs. Rash
16. Mr. Schonauer
17. Mr. Sibert
18. Mr. Sikon
19. Mr. Weisenberg
20. Mr. Von Benken

a) a cross-country skier
b) co-advises junior high students in a church youth group
c) Scrabble game fanatic
d) collects glassware
e) collects movie sound track albums
f) a mountain climber
g) interested in real estate management
h) a model railroader
i) an archer, weight lifter, and builder of kit cars
j) active in Lithuanian community affairs
k) collects frog artifacts
l) free-lance magazine writer
m) collects 1960's underground comics
n) officiates high school football games
o) sells sailboats
p) plays the guitar
q) an avid downhill skier
r) runs a photography business
s) a Holden Arboretum guide
t) has a pilot's license

Left: Mr. Antonini joins his son, Benjamin, at December's Breakfast with Santa. Below: Miss Spiga addresses a Rotary Club luncheon on the subject of her work in the chemical abuse program at EHS. Bottom: Mr. Kalka, Mr. Smith, Mr. Contenza, Mr. Lomac, and Mr. Mancuso enjoy themselves bowling in the Monday night teachers' league.

Making The Grade

The word test conjures up many thoughts, but to most high school students, tests are connected to a measure of success or failure, mostly in the form of grades.

Most students hate the thought of testing, but since tests are unavoidable, each student has formed his own opinions on what type of test is to be preferred over another.

Any group of high school students will tell you that they most prefer objective tests: true-false, fill-in, and multiple choice. According to senior Kim Norton, the over-all favorite is multiple choice.

The subject in which the test is being given has much to do with students' impressions of it. For example, Mark Gaylor likes to take multiple choice tests in biology and American history while Michelle Micale prefers "any kind of English test."

Without a doubt, students find essay tests the hardest. Sophomores Lee Mason, Sue Larkins, and Chris Cahoon detest the thought of essay tests in history or English. Likewise, junior Ron Lesnik doesn't like essay tests in Spanish class.

Although students may differ on the merits of the objective versus the essay test, all would agree with Missy Malone, who said that she disliked hard tests the most.
Opposite page: A physics test rates way up on the list of tests-to-avoid. Below: Most students said that the class in which they had to take a test had as much to do with their attitude toward it as the type of test itself. Below, right: Sophomore Shelly Molnar struggles through a test in Mr. Backos’ biology class. Bottom, right: Multiple choice tests were rated the easiest by students.


Mr. Frank Hoflart: European History, American Government, Humanities, American History; Social Studies Department chairman. Mr. Richard Homovec: DCT coordinator; JV Soccer coach, Varsity Hockey coach, Hockey Aides sponsor. Mr. R. Hungerford: Electricity, Industrial Drawing. Mr. Robert Hutson: Orchestra; Big Show orchestra director.
Euclid High has been a vital part of the community since its opening in the fall of 1949. The academic and sports records and distinguished graduates challenge those of any other school in the country. To gain a better perspective of the present and future, it is necessary to look upon past achievements.

In 1953, Euclid was celebrating its fourth anniversary. "We will be very successful here," observed Euclid High's first vice principal and present school board president Mr. Walter Schwegler. The superintendent at the time, Dr. Fordyce, also expressed those feelings when he said, "I feel that we will be better this year academically than in the past."

Over the years, extra-curricular activities have certainly changed. In 1953, the Ukelele Club was just getting organized under the direction of Tom Carney. He played such favorites as "I Went to Your Wedding", a Patti Page favorite, at the Euclid Roller Drome.

The senior class of 1953 led the school in the total number of students on the honor roll. 10% of that group were included on the "Distinguished" list.

Many new clubs and organizations established themselves at Euclid in 1953. The Movie Club produced such classics as A Day in the Life of a Sophomore while the first issue of the school's literary magazine, Eucuyo (Eu for Euclid, cuy for Cuyahoga, o for Ohio) was produced. "All in all," commented student council president Sue Spangler, "this was a very good year."

By 1963, music was becoming popular. Dance bands, pianists, singers, and other talented musicians at EHS were hiring themselves out for anywhere from $10 to $50 per performance. Also in 1963, the EHS Concert Band, Choral Masters, and Girls' Glee Club went to the State Band and Choral Finals.

Academic standards in 1963 were very high, as they are today. Connie Krennel won a cash prize for her entry dealing with the reaction of acid and bases in the Ohio Science Fair. The seniors still captured the top spot on the honor roll with a total of 58 students. The sophomores followed with 33, while the juniors came in last with 30.

Activities in 1963 provided a fun way to make friends and be entertained. The school's newspaper, The Survey, won a first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest, scoring 923 of 100 possible points.

**Mr. Frank Jablonski**: English I.  Mrs. Mary Jagger: World Problems, Quest.  Mr. Frank Jirovec: Pre-Algebra, Basic Math, Algebra II; Freshman Tennis coach.  Mr. Milton Kadlec: Woods I, Graphic Arts, Industrial Drawing.

**Above**: A page from the 1953 Euclidian shows the state of industrial arts thirty years ago. Note the youthful Mr. Galicki and Mr. Troglia among the industrial arts faculty. **Opposite page, above**: The 1953 Euclidian catalogues some of the school's clubs. It might be a bit hard finding members for a Shorthand for Fun or Arther Godfrey Club in 1983. **Left**: A picture from a 1963 Euclidian shows the bulkiness of business machines twenty years ago. **Far left**: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Mr. Hoffert points out the architectural features of a medieval cathedral in this 1963 picture.
Third Period Clubs

THE QUARTERBACK CLUB

Through movies, books, and television, the Quarterback Club attempts to stimulate fan interest in football so that it may be possible to have an organized club that can promote a better appreciation of football.

THE TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

The Track and Field Club meets weekly to discuss track plans, techniques, and modifications for women's track and field events. These meetings are held at the track and are attended by members and their families. The club has participated in track meets and events in the area.

THE APARTMENT CLUB

The Apartment Club meets weekly to discuss apartment living, design, and decoration. The club has participated in several apartment living competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE KNITTING CLUB

The Knitting Club meets weekly to learn new knitting techniques and to create knitting projects. The club has participated in several knitting competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE TRAVEL CLUB

The Travel Club meets weekly to discuss travel destinations and to plan trips. The club has participated in several travel competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The Automobile Club meets weekly to discuss automobile maintenance and repair. The club has participated in several automobile maintenance competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE BOXER CLUB

The Boxer Club meets weekly to discuss boxing techniques and to plan boxing matches. The club has participated in several boxing matches and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE RACING CLUB

The Racing Club meets weekly to discuss horse racing and to plan horse racing events. The club has participated in several horse racing events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Embroidery Club meets weekly to learn embroidery techniques and to create embroidered projects. The club has participated in several embroidery competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE CANASTA CLUB

The Canasta Club meets weekly to play the game of Canasta. The club has participated in several Canasta competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club meets weekly to play the game of Bridge. The club has participated in several Bridge competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets weekly to play the game of Chess. The club has participated in several Chess competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE CARPET CLINIC

The Carpet Clinic meets weekly to learn carpet cleaning techniques and to create carpet cleaning projects. The club has participated in several carpet cleaning competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE LINKS CLUB

The Links Club meets weekly to discuss golf and to plan golf events. The club has participated in several golf events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE STAND CLUB

The Stand Club meets weekly to discuss the stand and to plan stand events. The club has participated in several stand events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club meets weekly to support the varsity teams. The club has participated in several varsity team events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE PING PONG CLUB

The Ping Pong Club meets weekly to play ping pong. The club has participated in several ping pong competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club meets weekly to learn dance techniques and to create dance projects. The club has participated in several dance competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE OCEAN CLUB

The Ocean Club meets weekly to discuss the ocean and to plan ocean events. The club has participated in several ocean events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE CHEERLEADING CLUB

The Cheerleading Club meets weekly to learn cheerleading techniques and to create cheerleading projects. The club has participated in several cheerleading competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE TAP DANCING CLUB

The Tap Dancing Club meets weekly to learn tap dancing techniques and to create tap dancing projects. The club has participated in several tap dancing competitions and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE BASKETBALL CLUB

The Basketball Club meets weekly to play basketball. The club has participated in several basketball events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE SOFTBALL CLUB

The Softball Club meets weekly to play softball. The club has participated in several softball events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE FOOTBALL CLUB

The Football Club meets weekly to play football. The club has participated in several football events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club meets weekly to play hockey. The club has participated in several hockey events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE GOLF CLUB

The Golf Club meets weekly to play golf. The club has participated in several golf events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

THE BASEBALL CLUB

The Baseball Club meets weekly to play baseball. The club has participated in several baseball events and has received awards for their creativity and design.

Mr. John Kalka: American Government, Psychology, Phase Social Studies.
Mrs. Jan Kehn: tenth grade unit secretary.
Mr. James J. Kelly, Jr: American History.

Academics 131
By 1973, the sons and daughters of original Panthers were appearing in the pages of the Survey and Euclidian.

Academically, 1973 was another good year. Sue Baumeister won the Sohio Award in an essay contest. She received a $1600 scholarship to the college of her choice. Pass-fail grades made their first appearance. They were instituted primarily for the benefit of the honors students. Eleven EHS students displayed art in a scholastic exhibition. Five took top honors while the other six won gold medals. The 1973 Office Education Association award was won by Sue Parry, who traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to participate in the national OEA convention.

The first exchange teacher joined the faculty in 1973. Mrs. Vivenne Kuster from England was favorably impressed by the friendliness and openness of the students, 1973 also saw the founding of the Psychology Club. It studied student behavior and tried to determine why students acted the way they did.

Principal Walter Schwegler kicked off the 1973 school year by wishing everyone good luck and expressing hope that the students and faculty would keep up the Euclid tradition of excellence.

The big academic news of the 1982-1983 was the appearance of the ninth grade at EHS. Besides 500 more students, many junior high teachers moved to the high school.

Scholastically, more computer science classes were offered than in the past because of the enlarged computer facilities. Euclid students scored 41 points better on the verbal section of the SAT test than the national average: 467 versus 426. Senior Elaine Haupt was a winner in the prestigious National Council of Teachers of English essay contest. Finally, Haupt, along with four other seniors: Jim Ambrose, Dan Moster, Sue Suponcic, and Wendy Swyt, were selected as National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Social Studies

- Problems --- past and present . . . prejudice
- Vietnam population EXPLOSION pollution.
- People --- here and there . . . manifest destiny
- Bolshevik revolution Jeffersonian democracy
- Adolf Hitler. The American flag --- does it stand for the draft race riots bussing the legalization of pot . . . or peace and prosperity?

Mr. Clifford Kirchner: Pre-Vocational Machine Shop, Vocational Machine Shop II. Mrs. Ellen Klein: Jun. Vocational Clerk-Typist I; Ohio Office Education Association, Clerk-Typist sponsor. Mrs. Ruth Krup: eleventh grade counselor. Mr. F. Laszcz: Metals I, Drafting I.
Below, left: Copy from the 1973 Euclidian indicates some of the concerns of students a decade ago. Below: Freshman in Mr. Richards' class meet the challenge of life at EHS. The inclusion of the ninth grade made the 1982-1983 school year different from any in the past. Below, right: Danielle Nichting and Eileen Galloway carry on the EHS tradition of excellence in science. Bottom, right: Like spirited EHS students of the past, Carrie Fazio and Paul Collins continue the Halloween dress-up tradition.

ake a comprehensive, three-year high school; add to it another grade level and 500+ more students; and what do you have? Answer: EHS this year.

The moving of the ninth grade to the high school brought about a number of changes. A large amount of books and equipment that was originally at Shore Junior High was moved to EHS during the summer for the use of the ninth graders. This equipment included such heavy pieces as lathes and drill presses to be used in the expanded wood and metal shop classes.

Besides changes in the industrial arts rooms, a new computer room was added, and many unused classrooms were pressed into service to accommodate the freshmen. Room 142, formerly a business education room, was converted into the office for the Euclid school employees' credit union, while room 260, as English classroom in the past, was made into an additional typing classroom.

In addition to equipment and classrooms, more than twenty-five new faces were added to the EHS faculty and staff this year. Most of these were former junior high teachers who moved up to the high school with the ninth graders. For example Mr. Ed Czyzcycki a former counselor at Shore, teamed up with Mr. Roger Brown, a EHS social studies teacher last year, as counselors in the ninth grade unit office.
Mr. Robert A. Lombardo: twelfth grade unit principal. Mr. Kenneth Lowe: Phase English, English I; Student Council co-adviser.
here have been many changes at EHS this year, with the major one, of course, being the addition of the ninth grade; and Dr. Bergem was very pleased with the way everyone adjusted.

According to Dr. Bergem, there have been adjustments for everyone, faculty as well as students. A big change for the teachers was the sharing of classrooms. The teachers had to share rooms because there were more students this year and more teachers than there were classrooms. Teachers who moved up from the junior highs had to adjust to the high school building and procedures.

In sports, changes were made to accommodate the ninth grade teams. Problems had to be worked out concerning practice and game times and areas.

The cafeteria was another area that experienced a few changes. Besides juggling what was served in the different lunch lines, the time the students could enter the cafeteria was staggered to allow for the greater number of students.

Although Dr. Bergem said that there were a few unexpected changes, the ninth graders’ enthusiasm and spirit added much to improve EHS,

Above, right: One of the unexpected changes at the beginning of the year was the extra-long lunch lines. Fortunately, the staggering of lunch times solved the problem.
Right: Some classrooms were modified to accommodate the ninth graders. Room 260, formerly an English classroom, functioned as a typing room this year. Far right: Physical education department chairman Mrs. Audree Fox calls upon her 27 years’ experience at EHS to answer Questions of Mrs. Rodgers, who moved up from the junior high.
Mrs. Kathleen Marsh: librarian.
Mr. Embert Martin: Drafting Survey I, Drafting II, Industrial Drawing II.
Mr. Daniel Maxson: Physical Education, Waterpolo Club sponsor, Boys' Swim Team coach, Swim Timers sponsor, JV Softball coach.
Mr. William McGuinness: tenth grade unit principal; Survey co-sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor
With An Eye Toward The Future


Mrs. Nancy Meek: Chemistry I, Algebra II; Mrs. Aldona Miskinis: Geometry, Algebra I, II. Miss Phyllis Modie: 11th grade counselor; junior class sponsor. Mr. Raymond R. Montani: Vocational Automatives II; chairman of the chemical dependency program for the Euclid school system.
With an eye toward the future, the counselors put in extra hours this year to start the freshmen and sophomores off on the right foot at EHS.

Counselors met with all the ninth and tenth graders several times in the first semester to discuss study skills and generally acclimate the underclassmen to high school life.

The counselors also administered the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey (OVIS) to all the underclassmen in September. According to sophomore counselor Dr. Robert Crary, the purpose of the test was to help students learn what their vocational interests are.

Counselors reviewed the findings of the OVIS with the underclassmen, and the results were sent home with the students' first report cards.

In general, students thought that the time and effort spent on the OVIS testing and follow up were worthwhile. Chris Betts commented, "I liked them because they really gave me an idea of what I might be interested in."

Sue Swyt joked that she didn't mind them because "they got me out of class," but admitted "they really did help me with scheduling."

Counselors, teachers, and students themselves said the time spent on the OVIS was a wise investment for the future.
Vocational classes are designed to prepare those students who take them for the future by improving basic business skills and allowing students to hone them in a business environment. Mrs. Williams' Cooperative Office Education students, for example, worked part-time in area businesses. Some of them also experienced the hardship of a lay-off when the recession deepened.

Vocational students also participated in activities designed to add excitement to the school year. The Stenography II class had an entry in the Homecoming Parade and sold Christmas Wishes, while Stenography I students collected food at Thanksgiving and visited the Slovenian Home for the Aged to pass out cookies at Christmas.

Besides developing basic job skills, vocational classes offer students business experience and fun.

Right: Data Processing students made use of the new computer equipment purchased this year.

Mr. Robert Petrovic: English II, English IV, Phase English; Euclidian sponsor.
Mr. Ronald E. Powaski: A.P. History, American Studies; Astronomy Club sponsor.
Mr. Richard M. Rackovan: Math Analysis, Calculus, Computer Math.
Mr. Mike Raicevich: American Government, Psychology; faculty manager of athletics, Ad Club sponsor, Golf Team coach.

Mrs. Barbara Ramlow: Phase English.
Mr. Robert R. Ramlow: Health, Physical Education; Indoor Track coach, Outdoor Track coach, 9th Grade Boys' and Girls' Cross-Country coach, 500 Mile Club sponsor.
Mrs. Toni Rash: General Business, Vocational Stenography II; Vocational Stenography II Club sponsor.
Mrs. Diane Reider: library aide.


Mr. Keith Reider: security aide. Mr. Charles Reno: Calculus, A.P. Physics, Computer Science; Radio Club sponsor. Mr. Francis Richards: English I. Mr. Hampton Richardson: computer room aide.

Hands-On Experience

Mike Baitt really gets into his vocational automotive class.


Most vocational education students get hands-on experience in the area of their prospective careers. Automotive students, for example, make repairs on the cars of teachers and community members. Such practical experience gives students an edge in today's competitive job market.

**Miss Mary Rose Scully:** Learning Disabilities Tutor. **Mr. Paul Serra:** Physical Education; Spirits sponsor, Varsity Baseball coach. **Mrs. Janet Severino:** Phase English; Student Council sponsor. **Mr. Ron Seymour:** Typing I, II, Business Math; Varsity Football coach, Letterman Club sponsor.

**Dr. Ralph R. Sibert:** Distributive Education coordinator; Distributive Education Club sponsor. **Mr. E. Sikom:** Computer lab technician. **Miss Judith Simonich:** Spanish I, II, III, IV. **Mr. Jim Simpson:** Vocational Machines I, Industrial Drawing.

**Mrs. Ruth Smith:** assistant principal. **Mr. Wayne Smith:** World Problems, World History; Close-Up Club sponsor. **Mr. Frank Soltesz:** Biology I, Phase Science, Physical Science; Outdoor Club sponsor. **Miss Barbara Spiga:** Phase English; chemical dependency support group sponsor.

**Mr. William A. Starr:** Physics, Basic Science. **Mr. Donald Steinbrink:** Biology I, Physical Science. **Mrs. Judith Stobinski:** English I, Phase English. **Mr. Thomas E. Stokes:** Art I, Phase Art.

**Mr. Arthur Sydow:** Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Music Theory II; Marching Band director, Big Show orchestra director. **Mrs. Carol Tkac:** English I, Phase English. **Mrs. Peggy Torzewski:** library aide. **Mrs. Rosemary Tonn:** ninth grade unit secretary.
Issues that arose during the 1982-1983 school year caused the Euclid Board of Education to look at things in a new perspective.

For instance, starting in 1985, nineteen credits will be needed for a student to graduate from EHS. According to EHS principal Dr. Jerry Bergem, this will encourage more students to take more courses. In another change, the Board approved classes in Latin for next year.

Now that the ninth grade is at EHS, the Board also tackled the question of what to call the former junior highs. Since they now only house the seventh and eighth grades, the tendency is to call them middle schools. However, according to William Dodds, Director of Instruction, "Despite what nameplate is on the door, the quality of education is the key."

A final important issue is the reduced school funding instituted by the new Ohio governor, Richard Celeste. The reduction caused board members to take a close look at the budget and to make every effort to reduce the number of delinquent property taxes in Euclid.

In spite of school funding problems and a faltering economy, the Board continued to lead the school system down the road to excellent education.

Above: Dr. Bergem introduces athletes at a winter sports assembly. Morticed photo: Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ernest Husarik jokes with varsity basketball coach Doc Daugherty before the Mentor game.


Mrs. Dorothy Whaling: paraprofessional Mr. Robert E. Yocum: career counselor. Mr. Dick York: Special Education. Mr. Allen Black: media technician.
A New Perspective On . . .

UNDERCLASS
The 1982-1983 underclass was the first in the history of Euclid High to include a freshman grade level. The addition brought about many changes in academics, sports and activities. "It really makes me feel older when I see all the little ninth graders," commented one junior. Regardless of age, the underclassmen put forth their best effort in establishing their place at Euclid High.
Above: The Class of '84 carry their spirit to McDonald's. Top right: Students enjoy the food, fun, and friends. Bottom right: Chris Burtn, Kathy O'Brien, and Nancy Shimaneck carry on the weekly tradition.

Bob Adams
Scott Albright
Jim Alves
Gina Amato
Dennis Ames
Stephen Archacki
Tammy Argenti

Brenten Ashley
Michelle Aspinwall
Tim Austin
Michele Austin
Kevin Ayers
Jay Baer
Michael Baitt

Terri Balogh
Carol Bammerlin
MaryKay Barnes
Alison Barravecchia
Ellen Barth
Matthew Basler
Gary Batdorf

Darlene Battle
Michael Bedayk
Mary Belavich
Kevin Bell
Louis Belle
Lynn Bencivenni
John Benko
These words from the McDonald's commercial are truly the thoughts of a large group of Euclid High students. After all-school dances and football games, students flock to everyone's favorite hangout, the Euclid Ave. and E. 222 Street McDonald's.

Why do people go there? There are many different reasons, but Carle Loparo sums it up! "It is someplace to go where you can be sure to see someone you know." Whether it's friends or the many Euclid High students employed there, you can be sure to find a familiar face. "It's a good place to meet friends and have a nice time," commented Tina Luther.

One of the most popular things about this McDonald's is its location. Students who don't have cars or rides can walk or bike. This makes it convenient for all grade levels. Phil Karbinas stated "It's only about a mile away. I used to walk there when I was in junior high, but now I drive."

Once at McDonald's it is easy to see that a good time is had by all. An occasional French fry flies through the dining room or the noise level gets a little loud, but basically EHS students are well-behaved. A thanks is in order to the night-weekend manager for being patient and putting up with the students.

In general, McDonald's provides food, fun, and friendship for EHS students who take advantage of its surroundings. This enjoyment will surely be carried on from class to class for years.
A 'Crash Course' In Driver's Ed.

Driver's education, taught by Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Billard, is taken by every student hopeful of driving. This class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in room 203.

Halfway through the fall course, the car was not in working order. This situation presented a problem because of the state requirement for six hours of practice driving. The state also requires forty hours of in-school class sessions. The age limit for entering driving class is sixteen by the second week of class. All students are required to obtain their temporary licenses before driving the car. In the past, the course has had a 98% success record. Students going to take the test for the first time have about an 80% chance of passing.

Recently, most students who are under sixteen years of age are worrying about the rumor that the driving age will be raised to eighteen. At present, the law has been introduced in the state legislature but will not be voted on until July of 1983.

When asked why she enjoys teaching, Mrs. Bliss replied, "I enjoy teenagers. I think the kids at Euclid are really nice, and I really enjoy teaching. Most students who come to Driver's Ed. are willing to put in the time and effort to get their certificate. That makes my job a lot easier."

Driver's Ed. may have its scary times in the car, but any student will say that the class is worthwhile.
A Driver's Ed class from 3 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday makes for a long school day. Forty hours of class time and six hours of driving time are required for an insurance rate reduction.
Kenneth Drees
Christine Duke
Denise Dulla
Dianna Dunley
Lisa Duracensky
Sharon Dymanski
Cindy Engelking

Jim Evans
William Evans
Jim Ferrara
Sandra Fike
Dave Fisher
Tom Fitzgerald
Colleen Flanagan

Jeff Foster
Pamela Fowle
Jill Fox
Kirsten Frech
Ray Fuerst
Eileen Galloway
Gerald Gansey

Kathy Gephart
Chris Gercar
John Gervasi
Nick Giegerich
Barry Glassner
Charles Goldstein
Karen Golinar
Euclid is truly a community coming together. The Downtown Euclid Festival, held every summer for the past three years, is evidence of this. 75,000 people attended this year's event, which had something for every generation: crafts and kiddie rides for the children and auto show for the adult set, and concerts and rides for the teens. The crowd were served up many different kinds of refreshment and constant entertainment, including an appearance of the Singing Angels.

A special focus was placed on the teenagers. Euclid is one of the few area communities that held a rock concert for its teens. It took place on the Friday night of the festival and was free to all.

Teens were also involved with booths for the EHS Boosters. Euclid High School juniors helped out with the "Dunk the Dolly", and the "Wheel of Fortune" booth, and the Euclid Boys' League "Pitch and Win" booth. They also assisted in the cleanup of the festival grounds.

Some of Euclid High Students had a chance to exercise their talents to make this event a success. The St. Robert's folk group, which includes EHS students, gave a performance. Also, the ads and posters were designed by a Euclid High student. The event helped our community get a better perspective of its diverse population.

Far left: EHS juniors make a group effort to attract customer Dawn De Filippo at the Downtown Euclid Festival. Left: Junior baseball players John Cayne and Scott Carpenter voluntarily cleaning up at the Downtown Euclid Festival.

Tina Colob
Igor Grahavoc
Edward Grau
Terry Gray
Joe Graziano
Kate Graziano
Mary Gron

Dean Grosel
Judy Grouttle
Pattie Habat
Sophie Halbert
Rosella Hall
Diane Hallo
Kris Ham

Bob Hamila
Lisa Hamm
Sharon Hansen
Kathy Harrah
Carol Hart
Mike Harth
Bob Heasley

Sandy Henderson
Aretha Hennessee
Ron Herbert
Kim Herman
Devin Hernan
Sue Herrick
Kathy Heydtk
n today's economically tough times, employment is often hard to come by. Surprisingly, 42% of the Euclid High School juniors polled held jobs. Considering the fact that teens are often the last hired and the first laid off, these statistics are welcome news to job seekers.

Most of the jobs held by the student are in the areas of fast food and restaurant work. At present, the minimum wage is $3.35 per hour. Although many juniors earn minimum wage, the average pay of those polled come out to $3.18 per hour. The average working student was found to labor 15 hours each week.

Among the junior males participating in the survey, 49% held a part-time job. 36% of the female respondents indicated employment. What these statistics show is that many Euclid High juniors know what they want and are not afraid of working to get it. Although most of the students polled hold jobs for obvious reasons like money for clothes and weekend activities, saving for higher education seems to be the prime motivation. Junior Dan Perme reflects this: "I'm working hard now to secure my college education." Junior Mike Schaefer also expressed this reasoning: "I feel lucky to have a job so I can pursue my college education."

Far right: Junior Jackie Majers assists a customer in the produce department of Lake Shore Foods. Right: Junior Lois Davies shows her enjoyment towards her job at Hibgee's shoe department.
Albin Kamposek
Chris Kane
Phillip Karabinus
Faith Kardos
Dave Katcher
Kurt Kause
Vickie Keene

Mike Kempert
Debbie Kempke
Patricia Keough
Kathleen King
Mark King
Todd King
Gus Kish

Butch Klimek
Karen Knack
Steve Knaus
Susi Koch
Tom Konchan
Andrea Kosic
Chris Kostan

Dawn Kracheck
Matt Kristoff
Jeff Krofcheck
Joe Kronik
Glenn Kubik
Karen Kuhar
Monica Kuhar
Tim Kuhen
Christin Lake
Mike Lange
Darnelle Lantz
Alan Lapuh
Elizabeth Latkowski
Norman Latsch

Angela Lauria
Lisa Lehnitzer
James Leonard
Patrick Lequaye
Ronald Lesnick
Angela Liggett
Scott Liderman

Timothy Lindic
Thomas Lograsso
Patrick Lonchar
Heidi Look
Carla Loparo
Mark Love
Christine Luther

Victor Maciejaukas
Jacqueline Majers
Jackie Marchesano
Joseph Maroli
Denise Martin
Lisa Marott
Michelle Mayle

Underclass • Juniors
Juniors on the girls' swim team know the feeling of sharing a bathroom with forty sisters. At 7 A.M., after an hour of morning practice, they hit the showers, packing every brand of soap and shampoo. Next, they make their way to the shambles of a locker room cluttered with clothes, makeup, hairdryers, curling irons, and food.

Getting dressed presents problems for them. For instance, the fact there are only two outlets in the whole locker room could cause problems if it weren't for extension cords. The girls have found ways to plug eighteen hairdryers and curling irons into one socket and use them all at once. Meanwhile, the other wall socket is taken up by a hot plate used to boil water for their instant breakfast and, of course, a radio to keep everything running smoothly.

The girls admit that it gets hectic at times, but it is also fun. Junior Carol Perovshek summed up the situation when she said, "Once everything was down pat with the girls, mornings ran smoothly and were more fun than being home."

Opposite page: Juniors Amy Nemecek and Chris Duke stop their morning locker room rush to share a laugh. Left: Adreann Bolivar tries to decide which curling iron to use.

Kelly McCullough
Wendy McKain
Michael McKnight
Angela McSwain
Michael Menart
Vida Merela
Ronald Miklaucic

Milorad Milicevic
Gwen Miller
Lorraine Miller
Pamela Miller
Stanley Miller
Sue Miller
Lance Millhof

Joseph Minissale
Barry Mita
Michael Mochan
Wayne Molnar
Steven Morek
Kelley Moriarty
Stephen Morrow

Lisa Morse
Melanie Mramer
Darliene Munford
Jerry Murphy
Michelle Murray
Bill Nachtigal
Robert Nacinovich
Many cliques exist within Euclid High School. Each clique has its own type of people who have a common denominator: a need for friends. Students often seek people that are a reflection of themselves. They also look for someone who can provide them with friendship and understanding. Junior Faith Kardos described a friend as "someone who is not only there for the good times, but also the bad. Even when you are at your worst, they still love you."

Some students base their friendship on truth and honesty. Junior Lisa Vihtelic commented, "Everyone always talks about looking for honesty, but as you become better friends you acquire it."

The members of cliques feel that they stay with friends because they have the same interests and have shared many things. Junior Robyn Scherbarth speaks for many "I've stayed with the people who have stayed with me." All things considered, friends are an important part of high school life.
Cliques: Friends To Lean On

Right: Juniors Steve Morek, Mike Baitt, Rod Caldwell and Scott Znidarsic spend time with their clique at lunch.
Far left: Junior Keith Drake works on his goal to be flown to the moon. Left: Juniors Bill Evans and Todd King look around the NASA facilities, while Bill Brown oversees. Above: Steve Greene investigates an engine at a school field trip to NASA.
Junior Keith Drake has set his sights on the stars. This ambitious EHS student is involved with many NASA space programs outside of school. While most juniors spend their evenings watching television, Keith is preparing experiments for competition in the NASA Explorer Program. Keith competes for state, regional and national titles. He must work on research and prepare experiments in two month spans to create his over-all discovery. Every year Keith must start all over and prepare a new experiment to qualify.

All this work has paid off for the EHS student. For the last three years, he has ranked as a National Finalist. Four of his experiments are to be flown aboard the shuttle in the 25th mission of the Discovery, scheduled for 1987.

Drake is now eligible to be an astronaut as a result of scoring high on a civil service test. He knows this is only a start though: "My future goal is to fly in space, after college and five years in the astronaut program." With all his interest and involvement, this EHS junior is sure to reach his goal.
In one cold, December day, Joe goes home and relaxes in his lounge chair in the corner of the living room. He checks the local television guide and sees that nothing interesting is on. He then clicks on his television and turns the cable channel to number 29. Suddenly, a vision appears. A vision of a different sort. It is the glory of rock and new wave music in stereo sound combined with the magic of cable television, which is indeed, Music Television (MTV).

Just what is MTV? It is like listening to the radio, but you can see the artists either performing the song or expressing it in a different way, such as computer graphics.

When asked what they liked better Music Television or the radio, students responded differently. Junior Denise Dulla said, “Radio doesn’t compare to MTV!” Ron Lesnik responded, “With MTV you get more meaning from the song by watching the video. Finally, Bill Woods said, “Radio has more of a variety of music with more news and information.”
Do you remember your first date? When one hundred juniors were polled, we found they all remembered. 91% of the juniors polled have had their first date. They were the average age of 13. That memorable night took place at school dances, movies, parties, restaurants, skating rinks, and sports events. Transportation for this special night was supplied by most in the form of walking, while the rest rode in a car of parents or friends. Most recalled their first date as a night full of fun, excitement, and the jitters.

While the memories of the first date will live on, most students have continued to date since then. The most popular places for juniors to go are school dances, parties, movies, parks, restaurants and sporting events. These are not much different from the first places students chose. Junior Michelle Twoey reflects, "My first date was really worth it, contrary to what I originally thought. Since then I date more often, and now going out with friends and other guys is enjoyable."

Above: The junior-senior relationship of Claudia Novotney and Jim Furman is typical of EHS students. Right: Tina Luther, Dave Fair, Cindy Engelking, and Steve Morek socialize at the Homecoming Dance.

Linda Vella
Craig Vernon
Karen Vihtelic
Lisa Vihtelic
Craig Visci
Jeffrey Vohnout
Michael Vuyanich

Laura Wagner
Adrienne Walker
Scott Wallace
Terry Walls
Tracey Wandersleben
Larry Ward
Beth Waterman

Carol Watral
George Weber
Kevin Westover
Donna White
Catherine Williams
Cammi Williams
Shirley Williams

Steven Williams
Keith Wilson
Richard Wilson
Robert Wilson
Kurt Winter
Laura Wise
Katherine Wittreich
A Night To Remember

Michael Wojcik
Lewis Woods
Sharlyne Woods
Reginald Wyman
David Yamane
Joseph Yanko
Lee Ann Yeckley

John Yehl
Jeremy Young
John Young
Rhonda Young
Susan Yurkovich
Thomas Yuras
Anthony Zadnik

Thomas Zagore
Michelle Zakrajsek
Lisa Zdunczyk
John Zele
Kathryn Zettl
Vicki Zigman
James Zivkovich

Kimberly Znidarsic
Scott Znidarsic
Suzanne Zumanovic
Michael Zuzek
Richard Zurga

Juniors • Underclass 165

Moving Up In The World

It is weird changing from a junior high to a senior high, as seen through the eyes of sophomores. Here at Euclid there are more people, more teachers, and less time to get to your next class. The high school is a tad larger than the junior highs, about 150 rooms larger. And most of the EHS students are more mature than those in junior high.

One of the biggest problems is adapting to the high school "way of life", which is complicating. So many of the high school students are very fussy about how they dress and look, always combing their hair and fixing their clothes. Then there are the fads. The biggest among women this year are little "friendship pins", which they wear on their shoes. And another thing, if you don't wear Nike tennis shoes with alligator shoelaces, you are nothing but a biological outcast and won't leave without at least ten enemies a day.

Some sophomores told what they think of the EHS "way of life". Mary Kay Zahorsky said, "You all come together here at Euclid." Tim Holmes said, "It's more crowded here." Pam Miller said, "There are more social pressures here than at junior high." All in all, everyone soon adapts to the high school, and junior high becomes part of the stone age.

Almost everyone has a hobby, ranging from a collection gathering dust in a drawer, to working in active organizations. According to a survey given in the beginning of the school year, sophomores have a wide range of hobbies, including everything from collecting stuffed animals, frogs, stamps, and coins to drag racing and watching the stock market. About ninety percent of the sophomores indicated that they were interested in a particular sport or sports in general. Football and basketball were the top rated sports. Although video games seem to be a big fad right now, only ten percent said that they had an interest.

A particular example of a sophomore with an unusual hobby is Margaret Zollars. She collects frogs as a hobby and has accumulated about 300 of them. They vary from paper and porcelain to pewter and come from all parts of the world.

Another popular hobby is drag racing. Chris Perrotti is one sophomore who has an interest in it. The interest grew from her dad who has won awards for drag racing.

Oddly, just a small percent of tenth graders collect either stamps or coins, once popular hobbies.

It is easy to see what interesting sophomores attend Euclid High from their wide variety of out-of-school hobbies and interests.
Going to the movies is a popular weekend activity in Euclid. It is especially popular for sophomores because of location. One hundred sophomores were polled to hear what they say about the movies.

The favorite flicks for sophomores to see are comedies (49 percent); romances rated second (40 percent). 67 percent of the students polled go to the movies once or twice a month; 22 percent go even more often. 73 percent will see a movie more than once. From these percentages, it can easily be seen how many sophomore film fans attend Euclid High.

90 percent of those polled generally liked today's movies. Sophomore Sue Jazbec believes that "movies are a lot of fun—and there is a special movie for everyone." Dan Doyle looks at movies as "something enjoyable to do with friends." All in all, sophomores had favorable things to say about today's movies and they thoroughly enjoy them.

Vicki Ukmar and Traci Otcasek were two sophomore girls picked over many as piano accompanists for the EHS Varsity Choral.

Starting from the beginning, these talented young ladies tried out from different junior highs, where they were judged by Varsity Chorale leader Miss Bosworth. For the tryouts each girl was required to perform four pieces. Once these girls were chosen, they had to learn to work together and grow with the group. Starting these ladies as sophomores meant that for the next three years they could develop without having to retrain new girls.

On Monday nights Traci and Vicki practice with the Varsity Chorale. But what else do they do? Vicki spends most of her spare time practicing, but she still has time for ballet, swim-timing, and marching band. Traci, on the other hand, enjoys the arts, but she would rather be working with the sciences. Both girls have seen Varsity Chorale as a way to meet people and excel in their talents. Vicki Ukmar sums this up, "Playing piano with Varsity Chorale has helped me get to know people in this large high school. It has also expanded my performing skills because I no longer get nervous."


The sophomores of the '82-'83 school year were really surprised at the selection of gym and sport activities that Euclid presents. There are many more sports that can be participated in, such as hockey, swimming, diving, and soccer, that weren't offered at the junior highs.

Gym classes are much more exciting now that they don't just consist of running around and kicking balls. Sophomores now have open opportunities to pick what skills they want to excel in. Jackie Eddy said, "I just have a blast now, shooting arrows and ice skating." Meanwhile, super jocks, Blaise McDonald, Kurt Conway, and Mike Hoag boast how they are "having such a great time in basketball and volleyball."

The broad selection of Euclid's athletics has brought nothing but positive response from this year's sophomores and is regarded as one of the more enjoyable parts of the school day.

The first day of school was a memorable one for most sophomores. Most remember walking through a crowded hallway in a school that you have never even set foot in, with your eyes constantly searching for familiar faces.

Who can forget walking into the cafeteria for the first time? Standing in the long lines waiting for your first cafeteria lunch, Euclid style. Or how about the crowds? 600 people walking the halls, wondering where their homerooms are.

Sophomores took many other first steps this year. Orientation days started off the many outstanding events in their sophomore year. Class of '85 members especially recall Halloween day at Euclid. Sophomore Chris Kucera said, "It was great to see all the school spirit and fun that was a part of the Halloween festivities." Other unforgettable events were the sophomores' first school assembly and first school dance. Sophomore Ed Tekieli said, "I'm glad I've had the chance to participate in all of Euclid activities."

Of all the notable things in the sophomores' year, perhaps most memorable was the receiving of their class rings. Though everyone does not buy one, those that do treasure this time.

All in all, this year's sophomores will have many events and good times to remember. Donna Zigman summed this up when she said, "My sophomore year was one I'll never forget."
Sophomores Say . . .


Sophomores felt lucky this year because they were not the youngest class in the school. They also had responses towards everything that was a part of their sophomore year at Euclid Senior High.

Many sophomores' feelings have changed toward past rivals now that the students have met. 80% said that their feelings have changed for the better. Now everybody is one whole, not three.

The question, "What do you like most about EHS?", was put to some students. Bill Campbell and Derrick Stewart liked "the great sports programs and the variety of sports available." Monique Martin liked the fact that this is one of the best schools in Ohio, academically. Brenda Franklin liked the fact that "there are a lot of people to become friends with."

Sophomores also spoke of what they would like to change, and things they did not like. Darnise Stephens would like more teachers to get involved in activities. Julianne Powlaski would like more dances. Many sophomores would like the freshmen to have stayed at the junior highs. The thing that Vicki Schmeling and Chris Montana liked least about EHS is that it is too big and too crowded. The thing that Randy Virant and Amy Leu like least about EHS is that they do not see enough of their friends.

Most sophomores feel that their grades are lower than last year and more is expected of them this year. Many students said they have lost touch with friends from junior high years because of the largeness of the school and the fact that new friends have been made since coming to EHS.

Left: Sophomore friends Maureen Cotter, Tammi Cantini, Laura Venc, and Chris Letcher are glad they have each other in Euclid Senior High.


Freshmen Find Friends

This year has been a new and exciting experience for the freshman class of Euclid Senior High. It has been a year of making friends, joining activities, and just having fun. Making friends was one of the biggest concerns of the freshman coming to the high school.

Here is what some of the ninth graders said about coming to Euclid.

Heidi Besselman admitted, “I thought school here would be scary, but I met many great people and I love it here!” “There’s a lot of new faces. It’s been a big change from junior high, but I’ve made lots of good friends,” said Pat McLaughlin. And Colleen Coyne said, “So far it has interesting here. There are so many activities to join, and they help you make friends.”

Most of the Class of ’86 have not seemed to have had much trouble adjusting to this new world. Finding friends was a major concern and was handled well. Ninth grade Counselor, Mr. Brown said, “If you want a friend, be a friend.” This sound advice seems to have been accepted by most freshmen.
Being a freshman for the first time was pretty rough for most of the ninth graders. They did not know what to expect, being in a school as large as this one. The hard part was getting adjusted to the Euclid High style of school. First of all, if you were in the ninth grade, everyone was older than you. Secondly, there were the teachers. They were not used to the younger kind of student.

Another problem was the feeling of being "the little fish in the big pond." However, Freshman Debbi Hula contradicted the general attitude, and said, "There really isn't any difference between the junior high and the senior high." Likewise, Freshman Judy Jones said, "I don't feel out of place here." Freshman Diana Yafanaro summed up matters by saying, "Well, we're stuck here now!"

After a while the freshman better adjusted with the school. Perhaps as sophomores next year they will better understand the problems of the lowly freshmen.


1982-83 was the first year for freshman students to invade the halls of Euclid High. Altogether, there were 510 freshmen in the school this year. There were 35 freshman home-rooms, and 23 freshman English classes. Out of all of those freshmen, 66 of them were on the distinguished honor roll. 67 of them were involved in fall sports, and 6 of them were on student council. 13% of all the 9th graders were in honors classes.

With these facts and figures, it is easy to see just how much the addition of the freshman class to Euclid made.

*Above:* Freshmen Vicky Andrews, Diane Geddes, Theresa Bisset, Holly Harris and Missy Brokate hang around in a group of five.

*Right:* Greg Mata and Tom Wojno are two of 510 freshmen now attending EHS.
The media plays a big part in our everyday lives. The Euclidian surveyed 64 members of the freshman class to determine its media tastes.

In the area of TV favorites, situation comedies ranked first, M*A*S*H and Different Strokes being the leaders in that area. Adventure shows placed second, with a 33% rating, Hill Street Blues being the favorite pick. That was followed by MTV, with a 17% rating.

It is also notable to find that 61% of the freshmen that were surveyed watch some kind of sports on TV, not to mention cable networks ESPN and USA.

In the area of radio stations, WGCL 98 FM came in first place, with a 37% rating, and surprisingly, WMMS 101 FM only rated 32%, giving it second place.

And finally, in the area of movies, E.T. won by a landslide, with practically every freshman vote.

The Large Picture: Freshmen students in graphic arts class could some day be printing media.

Lower Left: Freshmen Sandy Bolivar and Lynn Mayle are part of the viewing audience.


**Bottom Row:** Sue Swihart, Lisa Riggs, Tina Lusanc, Mildred Milicevic, Romona Denovich. **Row 2:** Ken Wilson, Lisa Watros, Lisa Parcesepe, Sue Cutwright, Angela Pietrantozzi, Rikki Lollar. **Row 3:** Nadine Antonick, Tony Iorio, Steve Ault; Vick Schenbre, Sheila Larue, Tracy Duracensky. **Row 4:** Zdravdo Cmnr, Tom Deakins, Robert Milicevic, Jerry Laska, Mike Perry.

**Bottom Row:** Karla Journey, Jeni Metcalf, Amy Suponcic, Patti Jones, Diane Lucci. **Row 2:** Kathy Nickel, Janette Konrad, Tina Nolidis, Cathy Young, Chris Krofcheck, Diane Mitam, Cindy Johnson. **Row 3:** Alex Lui, Shante Williams, Kelly Peck, William Weaver, Philip Compton. **Row 4:** Adrian Fonville, Brian Polaski, Jim Kendro, Craig Molnar, Joe Scolaro, Bill Turk.

**Bottom Row:** Mary Wirbel, Julie Sustar, Kia Pruit, Laura Elze, Nancy Struna. **Row 2:** Jim Schuler, Jim Bowdouris, Sue Greene, John Barcza, Eric Croone, Melanie Senitko, Rose Gubitosi. **Row 3:** Scott Burlison, Dave Stipkovich, Tracy Thomas, Karen Balogh, Chris DeGranda, Andrew Haupt, Gary Pinta. **Row 4:** Paul Hoffert, Mike Minadec, Steve Rahija, Scott Burlison, John Hilliard, Tony Yehl, Mike DeMora.

**Bottom Row:** Shiretha Taylor, Monica Willis, Jenny Brewer, Maryann Simicvic, Adrienne McLean. **Row 2:** Ed Evilsizer, Scott Lah, Natlie Mann, Kelly Chicone, Janet Dynamisky, DeAnne Devol. **Row 3:** Harry Groves, John Bailey, Tom Wojan, Caren Fulton, Len Hamby, Randy Petruch, Eric Burke. **Row 4:** Mike McCandless, Steve Jagar, Weaner News, Vinve Kovacic, Steve Kovalac, Lee Bielick.
With the addition of the freshman class to EHS came ninth grade health. Health is a state required class that was previously taught to tenth graders. After this year, it will be phased out as a 10th grade class. Health is a one semester class that is either followed by or preceded by one semester of physical education.

Teaching ninth graders health took a special technique. Freshman have a low maturity level, so most of the sex education had to be cut out of the curriculum. The class did include units on nutrition, drugs and alcohol, and Red Cross Lifesaving.

Finally, according to health teacher Mrs. Kathleen Rodgers, one of the positive effects of ninth grade health was that it "made it easier too students to accept the high school."

Large Picture: Mrs. Rodgers teaches one of her six freshman health classes. Top right: Freshman Lisa Frasher, and Kathy Nickle practice the nutrition they learn in health in the cafeteria.
Knowing The Ropes

ow involved is the freshman class with Euclid High way of life? The Euclidian surveyed 83 freshman to find how alert and aware they are of their surroundings. 61% of the people surveyed said that they were involved in some type of extra-curricular activity. 67% of those surveyed actually knew where the language lab was. Only 5% of the 9th graders remembered the football teams record (6-3-1). And only 46% knew the name of the student council president. (Not to mention the fact that there were about 37 different spellings for her name! It is Kate McLaughlin.)

As far as the freshman unit principal is concerned, 76% knew the it was Mr. Medvik. A number of the freshmen are “alive” in the EHS atmosphere and very much aware of their surroundings.

Large picture: Juanita Carter, Diane Lucci and Sue Laurenson are three alert freshmen. Lower right: Drafting class is a good place where freshmen can find out information about the school when talking among themselves.
**Bottom Row:** Sandy Skula, Diane Zanella, Michelle Marshall, Kenya Tucker, Diane Dumonski. **Row 2:** Walter Humbart, Kenny Cornelius, Tom Salo, Julie Smith, John Straub, Diane Yafanaro. **Row 3:** Bill Hughes, Ed Murray, Darwin Freeman.

**Bottom Row:** Pauline Dushay, Mark Wintle, Derrick McGraw. **Row 2:** Gene Wheeler, Chuck Bauck, Ken Otis.

**Bottom Row:** Theresa Hynes, Laura Podrug, Mary Downing, Valerie Yentz, Carletta Adams. **Row 2:** Ron Sneperger, David Kern, Dan Neal, Ken Clark, Brian Warner, Al Senger.


**Bottom Row:** Wayne Mramer, Lori Ipavec, Kelly Korb, Ken Reichert, Pat Dawson. **Row 2:** Stan Skodnik, Tim Emanuel, Aaron McGee, Sherman Walton, Larry Brooks. **Row 3:** John Frisco, Kevin Thomas.
The 1982-83 school year for members of the underclass was definitely in a "New Perspective." The addition of the freshman class added more people and classes to the high school. Eventually, everyone adjusted to the situation and went on to improve the system. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes grew together and learned to rely on each other.
A New Perspective On . . .

SENIORS
Left: "Nothing scares us!!". These seniors are ready to face anything that comes their way. Bottom Left: Senior spirit ran high in 1983. Signs, posters and banners expressed various interests and messages. Below: Stacie Hrvatin gets "A New Perspective" on '83 as she designs her entry in the Euclidian cover contest.

The 1982-1983 senior class was forced to look to the future with a new perspective. The seniors faced the toughest future ever: unemployment, inflation and uncertainty reached record levels. They responded eagerly to the challenge, though. With determination and spirit, the future was theirs to take as far as they desired.
Getting Ready For The Big One

No, it isn't possible to cram for the SAT or ACT. However, two school counselors made an attempt to better prepare students for these difficult standardized tests. Mr. McGuinness and Mr. Lombardo provided workshops during the second half of lunch periods to better prepare students for taking the much-feared exams. Mr. McGuinness said he observed that other high schools were preparing their students for the SAT/ACT tests and felt that Euclid students should also be given the opportunity. The purpose of these workshops was "to show the students what to expect on the test and, therefore, relieve a great deal of the tension felt before the testing," said McGuinness. This was the first year these workshops were held, and the students' reaction was very positive. Next year the program will be expanded to include more of a review of vocabulary and math concepts.

Above: Many students showed up for the workshop, hoping to score better on the test. Left: Mr. McGuinness helps alleviate some of the fears of students who signed up for the College Admissions Tests.
Senior Surprise

Every once in a while, something out of the ordinary happens in Euclid High School’s cafeteria. On November 16, 1982, Matt the Hat, from Eastern Onion Singing Telegram Service, paid a visit. Matt the Hat approached Lynette Gilmore, whose eighteenth birthday was the previous day, and serenaded her with a silly birthday song and an even sillier demonstration of his abilities in the art of entertainment. The singing telegram was ordered by Lynette’s friends as a surprise birthday celebration. Everyone in the cafeteria witnessed the show, and Matt the Hat brought laughter to the entire room!

Right: The entire cafeteria is amused by Matt the Hat. Left: Lisa Cover and Jill Midolo have front row seats for Matt the Hat’s performance.

Activities

In Tuesday, November 17, a career night was held in the east gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Representatives from various careers and fields of study assembled in the gym to answer questions about individual careers. Information was offered about training, education, salary, hours, demands, and responsibilities that are associated with specific careers. The representatives also discussed future job opportunities in their individual fields of interest. Along with the representatives from various careers, there was a special session held to discuss financial aid and scholarships as well as a program to discuss how to choose a college. The career night was successful in helping many students to gain knowledge of the careers that interest them. This type of knowledge is valuable to students who are planning for the future.

Activities


Top: Ken Callahan, Mike Szmania and Chris Hughes discuss their career objectives with a college representative. Above: Career night offered information concerning a diverse number of fields.
Tradition was carried out at Euclid High this year as 56 students participated in annual Elf Day, the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Each person interested in being an "elf" for one school day had to sell $5.00 worth of chances (at 50¢ each) to people he or she wished to have as "Santa". Any "elf" selling $10.00 or more worth of chances was eligible to win a drawing. Jim Moses, the winner of the drawing, received a $25.00 certificate for a dinner for two at the Dry Dock Restaurant.

The Friday before Elf Day, each "elf" drew from a hat the name of his or her "Santa". On Elf Day, the "elves" really lent color and Christmas spirit to the halls of Euclid High with their costumes, which they put together on their own time. Although some students were bothered by the incessant "jingle-jingle" of "elf" bells in the halls, most students and teachers enjoyed Elf Day. In one Calculus class, Mr. Reno commented, "I just can't carry on class with the distraction of Jim's (Ambrose's) legs!" Elf Day was a great success in that it raised $350.00 toward the Senior Prom.

Below: The seniors had to sell $5.00 worth of tickets in order to be an "elf". Top Right: John Meyers and Pete Joksimovich want to take their "elves" home with them. Below Right: Berni Champa has to chose between Jim Ambrose and Jim Moses for her "elf".
Activities

Santa Visits Euclid

The goal this year is to provide an opportunity for each senior at Euclid High to get involved.” With this in mind, Euclid’s twelfth grade unit principal, Robert Lombardo, set out to make the idea of a Euclid High “Breakfast with Santa” a reality.

Approximately forty students helped to plan the Breakfast, decorate the cafeteria, sell tickets, serve the food, entertain, and clean up when the festivities ended. Along with Lombardo there were three principle members of the working crew, Miss Arthur, Miss Bambic, and Miss Harris.

The citizens of Euclid responded to the hard work and dedicated planning of Euclid’s teachers and students. About 320 parents and children came to the breakfast. Cereal, milk, doughnuts, orange juice, and coffee were served. Of course, Santa Claus (actually Mrs. Jagger’s father-in-law) was there to talk with all of the kids.

The "Breakfast with Santa" was a success, as those who attended enjoyed themselves. Also, $300.00 was raised for the Senior Class, and the beautifully decorated cafeteria lent Christmas spirit to all who entered.

Below: Lauren Jambor helps Santa with the kids.
Seniors Smile

For The Camera

If you've been wondering what it was in the front showcase that was attracting the attention of so many students between classes, it was the senior class in the spotlight. Every week photos of twenty different seniors were featured, along with their hobbies and future plans.

Robert Lombardo, twelfth grade unit principal, was the mastermind of the operation, taking all the pictures of the students. He was assisted in the office by Alice Mihelcic, Bonnie Black, and Dawn Schmeling.

The purpose of the showcase was to recognize all the seniors. Lombardo also wished to meet every senior face to face at least once in the year.

Based upon the favorable responses he has received throughout the year from both students and teachers, Lombardo views the project as a success. Almost everyone likes to see himself in the spotlight, and the whole school got to meet the senior class and share a little school spirit.

Brian Kollar was one of the many seniors who was featured in Mr. Lombardo's Senior Spotlight.

Maureen Elizabeth Colling  Michael A. Colo  Debra M. Conner  Kathy Corbett  Lisa Marie Cover
Activities

Maureen Elizabeth Colling: "Moe"; Wai Napolo 10, 11, Historian 12; Swim Timer 10; Euclidian 10, Index Editor 11, 12. Michael A. Colo: "Rolo"; Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, Tri-Captain 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, Tri-Captain 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. Marc Conklin (not pictured).

Debra M. Conner: Wrestling Aide 10; Track 10; Vocational Stenography 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11.

Kathy Corbett.

Lisa Marie Cover: "Lis"; Volleyball 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Hockey Aide 10; Senior Class 12; Ad Club 12; Choral Masters 11, 12. John Cupar: Chess Club 12.

Michael Danna: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12. Jeffrey J. Dauer: "Dauie"; Boy's Tennis 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Outdoor Club 12.

Robert C. Daugherty: Buckeye Boy's State 11; Survey Sports Editor 11, 12; Student Council Vice President 12; Boy's Basketball 11, Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Athletic Honor Society 11, 12; Track 12; Chess Club 12. Craig Davenport (not pictured).

Christine Ann Davis: Distributive Education 11, 12; Student Secretary 12.
Financial Aid Made Easy

This year the Board of Education is sponsoring a new program to help seniors prepare for further education. The Board has hired the services of the Cleveland Scholarship Program, an organization which is privately funded by foundations, corporations, and donations from private individuals. As part of the program, representatives visit area high schools to meet with students on a one-to-one basis. The representatives offer guidance dealing with financial aid for post-high school education.

From November to June of this school year, Mrs. Keske and Mrs. Dalheim became part of the career office at EHS. Students signed up in the career office to meet with Mrs. Keske on Wednesdays or with Mrs. Kalheim on Thursdays. They provided information about financial aid and helped students fill out various types of forms. Seniors could find out whether or not they were eligible for financial aid and if so, how much. Scholarship information was also available. The representatives stressed emphatically the need for seniors to meet the necessary deadlines because financial aid applications should be mailed as early as possible.

Hopefully the assistance of the Cleveland Scholarship Program will help seniors who may be confused about the future to get a start towards planning their finances for next year and for years to come.

Mrs. Keske of the Cleveland Scholarship program gives a senior much needed advice on financial aid deadlines and possible scholarships.
If You Went To Central, Remember When . . .

... the day the wrestlers stormed the Christmas tree in the Atrium and ate all the Home Economics classes' cookies off the tree?

... the cafeteria ladies' costumes on Halloween?

... Mr. Russo's rock identification final test?

... Mr. Syracuse saying "I love Mondays"?

... Mr. Ingersoll's World War I song "Pack up your troubles . . ."?

... the magazine drives?

... the ninth grade dance with Abraxas?

... the pumpkin eating contest?

... the sweat tests in conditioning?

... the ninth grade dance with Abraxas?

... the dead mouse in the display case?
Below: Eldred Gaddis only wishes that he were Tony Dorsett. Below, left: Randy Anderson and Diane Moser attempt to cut a roll of candy in half. Below, center: Ernie Lackner and Chrissy Letcher discuss the agenda for the week's "Prep Club" meeting.

Activities


Mary Ann Fratcher  Brenda Ann Fumich  Tony Furlan  James M. Furman  Vicki L. Fussell
If You Went To Shore, Remember When . . .

Activities


. . . the undefeated basketball team?
. . . Mr. Palermo’s war stories?
. . . the “Shadow” in the Breeze?
. . . Mr. Vogt’s resemblance to his idol, Teddy Roosevelt?
. . . Mr. Whippler’s great stories?
. . . Mr. Resnik’s grading scale?
. . . Mrs. Filsiger’s napkin rationing?
. . . the seances in Mr. Vogt’s history class?
. . . disco dancing lessons in Miss Lickart’s gym classes?
. . . the “fun” times in Miss Has- ting’s Home Economics classes?

Below: Lou Nieves, Wendy Potokar, Greg Fondran, and Maryann Radisek, were among the 205 couples who attended this year’s Homecoming Dance.
If You Went To Forest Park, Remember When . . .

... Tony Foskey's imitations of Senor Gubitosi?

... Spanish Christmas carols?

... sports commentating on the P.A.?

... Mr. Vaccariello's "unique" personality?

... Geddy Jakubauskas won the jello slurping contest with 16. Rodney Reho had to drop out with 14 when Scott Bealko made him spit out his jello?

... Beth Steele was president of student council?

... our "wild weekends" of either the Lake show or parties at Greg Fondran's?

... the ninth grade dance with flowers, tuxes, limousines, and Champagne?

... wrapping up a dissection frog and hiding it in Mr. Koluder's lab and then unwrapping it the next year?
Left: Peer counselor Jill Midolo waits her turn to talk to the freshman class at a fall assembly.
Below: Stacy Jones leads some seniors in an impromptu cheer session in the E-room.

Activities

The Future?

What will the class of 1983 be doing in the future? Students from Mr. Schonauer's class gave some ideas. The majority of the students intend to further their education by either attending college or a vocational school. A small percentage plan to enlist in the military. Thirty percent are planning to reside in the Greater Cleveland Area. Approximately one-half of the students planned to be married by the time they are 25, and thirty percent intend to have children before this age.

Top: Mike Guarino plans for his future as a drinking fountain attendant. Below: Vince Rattini prepares for the future by taking a Cooperative Office Education class.

Activities

A Wedding At Euclid?

This year, Miss Noble's seventh period Modern Living Class studied a marriage unit. The students in the class learned of the elements of a good marriage, the history of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish wedding ceremonies, the actual steps in planning a wedding and the costs involved. The climax of the unit was a presentation by Father Joe Brodnick of Holy Cross Church. He performed a “mock” wedding ceremony and a reception followed. Father Joe Brodnick remarked that this was his first double wedding ceremony. Serving as one couple were Dave Bennett and Becky Swift. The second bride and groom were Bob Owens and Cindy Malone.

Left: Best man, Ken Tomaselli, observes Father Brodnick performing Dave Bennett's and Becky Swift's wedding ceremony. Below: Miss Noble's Modern Living Class had a mock wedding to learn about what goes into a wedding ceremony.

Activities

Deborah Hutchins, Robert Hutchinson; Janet Immke: "Granet"; Cosmetology 11, 12; Choir 10. Jean A. Immke: "Jeannie"; Choir 10; Majorette 10; Hockey Aide 10; Vocational Food Service 11, 12. Keith Imrie (not pictured). Vincent Indiano. Paul Jablonski. Carrie Jackson: Sophomore Class 10; Ski Club 10; Junior Class 11; Ad Club 12. Shari Lynn Jacobs (not pictured); Hockey Aide 10; Distributive Education 11; Co-Operative Office Education 12. Thomas Matthew Jakovic: "Jake"; Cross County 10; Euclidian 12. Gediminas Jakubauskas: "Geddy"; Football 10, 11, 12. Lauren E. Jambor: Big Show 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Track Aide 10; Class Cabinet 10, 12; Vice President 11; Chorus 10; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12.
HS seniors had a hard time recalling the entertainment side of school life. Ninety students were polled to find if they knew the title of the Fall Play *Remember Mama*. 38% did. Only 31% remember that last year’s Big Show was *Oklahoma* and 38% knew that *Carousel* was to be this year’s production. The majority of the students knew that the Homecoming Queen was Jane Mast, but only 24% could recall that the theme of the dance was “Dancing in the Street”.

Top: Beth Mason, Susie Reinke and Wendy Swyt show their senior smiles. Bottom: Tony Choleson builds up his energy for basketball practice.
Playing By New Rules?

This year we have seen the end of the traditional Powder Puff football game. In previous years, the game was played by two teams of senior girls in order to raise money for the senior class. This year the Powder Puff game will be replaced by a new program. Twelfth grade unit principal Mr. Lombardo hopes that the new version of Powder Puff will be more exciting, safer, and more financially beneficial than the old program.

On the night of Thursday, May twelfth, the stadium will host a fun kind of Olympic games for senior girls. Girls will compete in several sil-ly, athletic-type games, including a short football game and a short soccer game. Track games, relay races, and other entertaining activities will take place. Girls may pick and choose the events they would like to participate in, and there is no limit to the number of girls who can be involved.

When asked why the event had been changed, Mr. Lombardo said that there were many contributing factors. He thought the game had become too violent and that girls actually intended to physically injure each other. Many teachers disliked the way the game was being played, and Mr. Lombardo had a difficult time finding teachers to sponsor the two teams. Also, the game was not making enough money because people seemed to grow less interested in Powder Puff than they used to be. Mr. Lombardo thinks that much more money will be raised if the Thursday night event in May is a success. He hopes to make up to $2,000 and to spark new spirit into the dwindling program of Powder Puff football. When asked why the new program will be better, Mr. Lombardo replied, “I believe that holding it late in May will give more girls an opportunity to participate, and hopefully, they will remember it for a long time.” The event will be a final fling of high school spirit, craziness, and fun!
Activities


Left: Betsy Wandersleben, Becky Tavano, Tina Zingale, Susie Stephens, Bill Brown, Jill Middolo, and Eileen Vandeveer are looking forward to this year’s version of Powder Puff. Above: Tom Carlson, Lynn Centa, Marianne Surovy, Becky Tavano, and Rajshree Kumar enjoy the after school activities at EHS.
The Name Game

How aware of the administration are this year's seniors? As would be expected, the most recognized members of the administration were those who dealt directly with seniors. In particular, Mr. Lombardo was identified by 81% as being the twelfth grade unit principal, while the senior counselors, Miss Harris and Miss Baraniuk, were recognized by 56% and 76% respectively. 63% of the seniors were aware that Mr. Yocum is their career counselor. The names of other administrators were less known by seniors. Only 37% of the students knew that Mr. Troglia was an assistant principal, and Mrs. Smith was identified as the other assistant principal by only 11% of the seniors polled.

Above: Mr. Lombardo was recognized by the highest percent of seniors.
Living In The Land Down Under

Euclid High Senior Pollymara Pinkava could have selected that popular song title to describe the past year of her life, which she spent as an American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange student living in South Africa.

Mara lived with the John Waldergrave family in Benoni, which is about twenty miles from Johannesburg. She attended a government coeducational school where all students had to wear uniforms and have to pass an appearance inspection. Girls were not permitted to wear makeup and tie their hair back, while boys had their hair cut short. Mara took eleventh grade courses similar in subject matter and difficulty to Euclid's average junior courses in trigonometry and English. On the other hand, some of her courses, like Afrikaans, one of the official languages of South Africa, religion, and South African history, aren't offered at Euclid.

One of Mara's classes, Youth Preparedness, taught all of the school's students marching and self-defense techniques. In what she called a "military oriented society" where every male is required to serve two years in the army after he completes school, Mara explained that these techniques are important in keeping students aware that their country is not surrounded by friendly powers. On the contrary, there are frequent bombings and terror attacks throughout the country due to political unrest in neighboring communist Angola directed against South Africa. In fact, while Euclid schools have fire and tornado drills, South African schools have evacuation and blockade drills in case of terrorist attack. But South Africa is not a battleground: most of it is as peaceful as Benoni, the town Mara lived in.

Compared to the "worldly" average Euclid student, Mara thought the South African students were more sheltered, spoiled, and immature. On the other hand, she enjoyed the manners of the South African men, who are taught as boys to be chivalrous.

Mara found South Africa to have an interesting climate which is completely opposite that of the United States. When it is winter in Euclid, it is summer in Benoni. It was hard for Mara to adjust to getting a suntan in 90° F. weather while listening to "Jingle Bells" on the radio.

South Africa is a country that is like the United States in many ways, yet is still growing. For example, the latest commodities to hit the grocery stores there in January were margarine in quarter pound sticks and Froot Loops. Telephones are in demand; there is a two year waiting list for new phones. But, the music scene there is as up-to-date or even ahead of ours in the U. S. You can find most U.S. groups as well as Dutch, English, Australian, and Jamaican groups on South African charts. "Land Down Under" by Men At Work became popular in South Africa months before it was well known in the United States.

Mara enjoyed her year as a South African citizen and feels that her experiences gave her self-confidence and maturity, as she had to meet and deal with all kinds of people in a country in which she knew no one. She discovered that South African life is much like life in Euclid, some days are exciting while others are boring. Although she found it difficult to leave the many good friends she has in South Africa, Mara is glad to be home with her family and friends in Euclid. She hopes to share with those around her the knowledge she gained about South Africa, a country that she feels has been misrepresented by the media of the U. S. Mara is an excellent example of the AFS goal to promote intercultural, international understanding through first hand experience.

Any Euclid student can have an experience similar to Mara's if he or she applies to AFS in his or her junior year, passes a series of interviews, and is matched with a family from a foreign country. The Euclid AFS club, sponsored by Mrs. Cowan, meets weekly in room 203 and can provide more information to all interested students.
Above: Upon her return from South Africa, Pollymara Pinkava was introduced at an assembly by Dr. Bergem.

Activities

very student has had his ups and downs at school. Spending a day in the hole would be the worst of “the downs”. A poll taken showed 16% of the seniors have spent a day. 29% of the seniors served an office detention and a surprising 43% admitted to having cut a class. However, on the other side of the coin 49% have made the honor roll.

Below: Although the possibility of one of these fine individuals having spent a day in the hole is slim, statistics show one out of six seniors have.

Activities

James Thomas Lyon: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Audio Visual Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Night Stage Crew 10, 11; Swim Show Stage Crew 11; Chess Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Diana Mackell. Keith Edward Mahovlic (not pictured); “Joe Miko”;
his year, eight Euclid seniors and juniors competed for top honors in the first annual Ohio Academic Decathlon.

The Academic Decathlon is part of a national competition to recognize good students' abilities and achievements in contests that are a mental "Olympics". The idea behind the Decathlon is to give students recognition much in the same way athletes are recognized for their achievements.

The six contestants and three alternates were named to the team on the basis of the results of a combination of events. First, all potential contestants had to take a test covering general topics in English literature, math, physics, biology, world history, and the fine arts. From these contestants a group of semifinalists were selected. All semifinalists wrote an essay and made a four minute speech.

The Ohio Decathlon was held at Shaker Heights High in February, and fifteen area schools competed for first place. The first place school won an all expense paid trip to Los Angeles in mid April for competition at the national level.
Finalists were chosen on the basis of a general knowledge test.

Activities

Can Memories Be Bought?

School Ring? Euclid jacket? Yearbook? How many of these do you have? Results of a survey showed that a large number of seniors owned one or more of these momentos. Approximately half of the senior class owns a Euclid jacket or a school ring, while 83% purchased a yearbook. And most of these yearbooks will be used since 80% of the seniors polled plan on attending their ten year class reunion.

Above: A survey showed that 40% of the senior class purchased a school ring.
Seniors Fail School Life

How knowledgeable are seniors about school life? According to our survey not very. 67% knew that Kate McLaughlin was Student Council president, 59% knew Jack Lardomita to be the paraprofessional at the pool tables, and 50% could identify the Survey as the EHS newspaper. From here, things became worse. 67% of the seniors must be asleep on Monday because only 33% knew that the cafeteria served either veal cutlet or chuck wagon steak. The literary magazine’s title, Eucuyo, could only be remembered by 32%, and the football team’s 6-3-1 record was recalled by only 28% of the seniors. Finally, only 21% knew that Maria Silhammer was the AFS student from Sweden.

Below Left: Sam Pantalone befriends Maria Silhammer, our AFS student from Sweden. Below: 67% of the seniors recognized Kate McLaughlin as Student Council president. Right: What does the cafeteria serve for lunch on Mondays?
Activities

Mary Anne Modic: "The Original"; Commercial Art 11, 12. Suelynn G. Mooney: "Sue"; Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12. Dennis Morek: Football 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10, Junior Class 11, Senior Class; Office Aide 10. David Morgan. Laura Anne Morris: "Dori"; Survey 10; Wrestling Aide 10; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Vocational Stenography 11, President 12; Office Education Association 11, 12; Choral Masters 12. Diane L. Moser. James L. Moses: National Honor Society 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Indoor Track 11; Senior Talent Night 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12. Dan Moster: Euclidian 10, Sport's Co-Editor 11, 12; Survey 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Stage Band 12. Terri Moster. Ron Mueller. Greg Muerney (not pictured).
Activities


Favorite Flicks

What kind of movies did this year's seniors enjoy? The Euclidian polled a number of seniors to find out what the favorite movie of the class of 1983 was. The responses ranged from the traditional Sound of Music to the bizarre Apocalypse Now. The results of the survey were varied, as 42 different movies were mentioned. The most popular, with 18% of the vote, was First Blood. Officer and a Gentleman came in second with 13% of the seniors considering it their favorite movie. Another movie that was popular was E. T. which gained 7% of the senior's vote.

Above: Rick Schafer may have been part of the 18% of the seniors who considered First Blood their favorite movie.
out of thirty magazines mentioned, Sports Illustrated came out on the top of the pile in a survey taken about seniors' favorite reading material. Seventeen and Cosmopolitan came in second and third respectively. When asked about the last book read, seniors mentioned many titles. The most popular books mentioned were Animal Farm, The Promise and Deer Hunter.

The favorite radio station was WMMS having 44% of the vote. WGCL had 22% and WRQC had 7%. The favorite group of the year was the Michael Stanley Band, while Rush and The Who were tied for a close second. Also, The Who's final concert was voted as the best concert of the year.

Right: Al Mulraney is most likely listening to WMMS, as it was voted the favorite radio station. Below: Mike Menart was part of the 8% of EHS seniors that saw The Who's final concert.

Kimberly Overholt  Robert Owen  Joseph Oyaski  Paul Pallante  Tina Marie Palumbo
An Unexpected Loss

A tragic piece of news for senior class members this year was the sudden death of Mr. James Cliffel, former counselor to the class of 1983, who passed away from injuries sustained in a fall at his home at Christmas time.

Mr. Cliffel joined the Euclid High School faculty in 1959. From 1959 until his retirement in January 1982 he served as both a counselor and a math teacher.

The many seniors who Mr. Cliffel served remember him as a kind and concerned counselor who was always ready with a word of encouragement or advice.

Below: Mr. James Cliffel served the students of Euclid for twenty-three years as a counselor and math teacher.

Activities

Kimberly Overholt: Nurses's Aide 10, 11; Distributive Education Clubs of America Secretary 12. Robert Owen, Joseph Oyaski: National Honor Society 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Ski Club 12; Indoor Track 11. Paul Pallante: Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Indoor Track 10, Captain 11, 12; Track 10, Captain 11, 12. Tina Marie Falumbo: Office Aide 10; Vocational Stenography Treasurer 11, 12; Office Education Association 11, 12.

Sam Pantalone, Anna C. Papouras: Student Council 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12. Constance Katherine Papouras: "Connie"; Cheerleading 10, 12, Captain 11; Student Council 11, Secretary 12; Basketball Aide 11, 12; Hockey Aide 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Student Secretary 12. Diane T. Papouras: Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12. Thomas Pappas (not pictured). Reeve Parker: Wrestling 10; Choir 10; Track 12.
Activities


The Top Of The Heap

What do Hill Street Blues, Clint Eastwood, and Goldie Hawn have in common? They ranked as this year's media favorites. For television shows, Hill Street Blues had 20% of the votes, while M*A*S*H and Dynasty came in second and third respectively. When seniors were polled on their favorite actor, 28 names were mentioned, with Clint Eastwood at the top of the list having 16% of the votes. Sylvester Stallone had 8% of the votes with Tom Selleck running close third. There was no clear cut choice for favorite actress. Goldie Hawn had 4% of the votes, and 3% of the votes went to both Meryl Streep and Stephanie Powers.

Below: Allison Mersnik, Sheila Simmons, and Linda Jordan may have been some of the people who voted Hill Street Blues as favorite television show.
If You Went To Forest Park, Remember When . . .

... Mr. Zovack's science lab blew up?
... Mr. Vaccariello and his peanut butter?
... Mr. Gubitosi's detentions?
... the interesting movies in Toronto?
... the annual Cedar Point outing at the end of the school year?
... Mr. Federici directing traffic in the halls?

... the Toronto trip?
... the first time Forest Park beat Shore in baseball in 13 years?

Below: Frank Purnell, Joe O'Neill, and Mike Bratton combine their efforts to get their homework done. Right: John Donnett, Rob Clappacs, Roy Force, Keith Mahovlic, and John Barndt wave at the camera.
Activities

Mike Popstein: "Pops", Stephen B. Popp, Christine Popovic (not pictured). Kenneth A. Porz: Cross Country 11, Co-Captain 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. Wendy A. Potokar: "Wee"; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Chorale Masters 11, Secretary 12. Andrew Powaski (not pictured); Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, Squad Leader 12. Matthew Price: Marching Band 12; Investment Club 12. Lynn M. Pritchard: "Lynard"; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Co-Operative Office Education President 12; Wrestling Aide 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Leader 11. Frank M. Purnell: Ski Club 11. Adam Thomas Race: Water Polo 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Swim Leader 10, 11, 12. Mary Ann Radisek: "Slovenian Wonder"; Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 11, 12; Basketball Aide 11; Sophomore Class 10. John Rahija: Chess Club 12.
If You Went To Central, Remember When . . .

. . . Chet’s All Sport’s Spectacular?
. . . the librarian named “Sarge”?
. . . Mrs. Mikolic’s and Mr. Russo’s homerooms were always rivals?
. . . Mrs. Jett in the cafeteria saying, “Now you . . . sit over there!”?
. . . **Wait Until Dark** and the other horror flicks in the noon movie?
. . . the day the English classes went to the Cleveland Playhouse to see **Wuthering Heights**, but ended up seeing **Custer** instead?
. . . Mrs. Bowker’s Current Events discussion day?
. . . Mr. Lombardo when he was a ‘ramblin’, neat guy’?
. . . Mark Medley as Central gigolo?
. . . “Freebird” played at every single dance?
. . . the flip-flop schedules?

**Below:** Pat Kehn and Ken Ospelt remember their Central days.

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**Activities**

Amy M. Raicevich: “Mame”; Cheerleader 10; Girl’s Basketball 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Senior Class 12; 500 Mile Club 12.

Vincent J. Ratini: “Vince”; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, Vice President 11, Secretary 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10, Senior Class 12; 500 Mile Club 12.

Rodney Reho: Office Education Association 12; Vice President 11; Investment Club 11; Vocational Data Processing 12; Vice President 11.

Claudia Charisse Reinbrecht: “Claud”; Distribution Co-Operative Training Treasurer 12. Ted Reinbrecht: Vocational Machine Shop 11, 12. Susan Elizabeth Reinke: “Susie”; Wai Napolo 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Flag Corps 11, Co-Captain 12; Investment Club 12; Ad Club 12; Swim Timers 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Jill Reminick (not pictured).

Michael A. Rendina: Soccer 10, 12; Co-Operative Office Education 12; Graphic Arts 11, 12. Daniel Rhany (not pictured).

Lisa Michelle Rhone: “Shortcake”; Girl’s Basketball 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11; Class Cabinet 12; Office Education Association Historian 11; Vocational Data Processing Historian 11; Student Council 10; Christmas Elf 12.

Jack R. Richardson: “Chester”; Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12. Robert M. Rinderle: “Bob”; Football 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Indoor Track 11. Cheryl Roberts (not pictured).


If You Went To Shore, Remember When . . .

... the Girl's Track Team was undefeated for three years?
... the missing money?
... Mr. Diehl's clogs?
... the ninth grade dance?
... Mr. Vogt's "Slave Auction"?

Below: Scott Sanford reminisces about his days at Shore.

Maria Silhammer
Ingrid J. Simicak
Sheila Simmons
Mindy Simon
Michael Skebe
Activities

Shelly Skora: Office Aide 10, 11; Spirit Club 11; Senior Class 12. Chante Smith.
John Smith (not pictured); Spirit Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Investment Club 12.
Leslie Renee Smith (not pictured); "Smitty"; Girl's Basketball 10, 12; Softball 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Peer Counseling 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12. Nancy Smith (not pictured); Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Patricia Smith. Stephen Smith. Pamela Elaine Snyder: "Giggle"; Swimming 10; Peer Counseling 11, 12; Euclidian 12; Spirit Club 10; Office Aide 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Winter Play 10; Big Show 12. Gregory Sopko. Barbara Eileen Spaur: "Babs"; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Swimming 11; Hockey Aide 10, 11, 12. Cathy Spooner: "Spooner"; Vocational Stenography Secretary 10; Parliamentarian 12; Office Education/Association 11, 12. Jeffrey Springer (not pictured). Anthony Stack (not pictured). Beth Ann Steele: Mascot 12. Michael Stegh. Susan E. Stephens: "Susie"; Hockey Aide 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11; Distributive Co-Operative Training 12; Investment Club 12. Judith Lynn Stevko: "Dude"; Marching Band 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 12; Key Club 11, Treasurer 12; Student Council 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Powder Puff Band 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12. Regina Diane Stewart (not pictured); Cosmetology 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 10, 11. Samuel S. Stewart: Boy's Tennis 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 10, 11, 12. Peggy L. Stibinger: "Stumper"; Cheerleader 10, 11, Captain 12; Student Council 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Student Secretary 10, 12. Brian Stipkovich: "Stip". John Stoudemire (not pictured). David A. Strell: Peer Counseling 11, 12; Euclidian 11; Spirit Club 11, 12. Kevin Strong (not pictured). Mark Suchevits. Zezijka Sulic. Susan Jo Suponcic: "Susie"; Volleyball 10, 11; Girl's Basketball 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Cabinet 10; Survey 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Miyung Surh: Key Club 10, 11; Ad Club 11, 12; Boy's Tennis Manager 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 11, Treasurer 12; Office Aides 11, 12; Student Council 12. Marianne Surovy. Joyce Suttle. Wendy Ann Swyt: Water Polo Aide 11; Swim Timer 11, 12; Water Polo 12; Eucuyo 11, Co-Editor 12; Ad Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Survey 12. Sheila Szmania (not pictured). Michael Szmania: Football 10, 11, 12.

If You Went To Forest Park, Remember When . . .

. . . Mr. Vaccariello's writing assignments?
. . . Forest Park beat Shore in Football?
. . . the beer truck fell over on the freeway?
. . . sunbathing workouts in center-field for Mr. Smolinski?
. . . Mr. Habat and his slovenian food during class?
. . . the "Incredible Bulk"?

Below: Ted Keeney relates his experiences at Forst Park to Jeff Zingle and Greg Sopko.
Activities


If You Went To Central, Remember When . . .

. . . Mr. Godfrey won the pie eating contest?
. . . elevator passes?
. . . the street locker blew up?
. . . Mr. Francetic and Mr. Syracuse pouted in the hall?
. . . Mr. Siskind's lunch line coin flips?

Below: John Theodosian was the lucky owner of a Central elevator pass.

Kim Elaine Trebec  Lori Diane Trebec  Leo J. Troha  Susan Marie Turner  Leslie Anne Urbas

Seniors 251
Activities


If You Went To Shore, Remember When . . .

... penny fights in the noon movies? ... "Quack" and "Mohawk"?
... listening to Mr. Mancuso's heartbeat?
... everyone went to Wendys after the dances?
... Marie Caputo threw her clarinet case at Mr. Taddeo?
... Mr. Whippier gave out "Mystery A's"?

Below: Lisa Caplick, Eileen Vandeveer, and Sue Zupanovich recall their good times at Wendys after Shore dances.

Carrie Ann Wise
Edward S. Wolons
Tim Wootten
Linda Ann Wudy
Jacqueline A. Young
Do You Remember . . .

. . . the Shore Bowl burning down?
. . . the first ninth grade class?
. . . the food fight in 1982?
. . . the state AAA baseball champs?
. . . the vending machines?
. . . the ski club accident in 1983?
. . . the spirit club paint fight?
. . . the championship swimming teams in 1981 and 1982?
. . . the clapping exercises at assemblies?
. . . the murals in the hallways?
. . . Mr. Raicevich's bow ties?
. . . the G.C.C. soccer championship?
. . . right to read week?
. . . blue tornado arrows that go in a circle?
. . . Mr. Rackovan: "Too bad. So sad. You lose."
. . . the fire in the laundry room in 1982?
. . . Modern Dance classes
. . . "Doc" Powaski: "Enlightenment"?
. . . Mr. McNeilly sitting on his desk?
. . . school starting time changing from 8:00 to 7:45 in 1981?
. . . Mr. Schonauer tellin you to bring your "chippie" to a city council meeting?
. . . B.Y.O.B. (bring your own brush) to spirit club?
. . . Doc Daugherty: "It's a beautiful day in Euclid"?
. . . Mrs. Gale?
. . . The Who's final concert?
. . . basketball G.C.C. champs in 1982?
. . . snow days in 1982?
. . . Mr. Antonini's stories?
. . . using up the substitutes for Mr. Patton's absence in 1982?
. . . not having any coat hooks in your locker?
. . . smelling the burnt food from cooking class?
. . . the paraprofessionals and hall passes?
. . . the warm water out of the drinking fountains?
. . . Mr. Von Benken's dogs and costumes on Halloween.
. . . yearbook photographs at school activities?
. . . stealing food from others' trays?

Right: Dennis Morek obviously remembers all the major events of his years at EHS.
Activities

Lynn M. Yuko: Majorette 11; Euclidian 10; Office Education Association 11, 12; Vocational Stenography 11, 12; Chorus 10; Student Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Theresa A. Zakarysek: "Terri"; Majorette 11, Captain 12; Eucluyo 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 11; Robe Mistress 12; French Club 11; Office Aide 12. Deneen Marie Zanghi: "Zangi"; Girl's Softball 10; Wrestling Aide 10; Girl's Basketball 11; Christmas Elf 12; Spirit Club 10. JoAnn Zele: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11. Linda M. Ziegler: Investment Club 12; Ohio Office Education 11, 12; Office Aide 10. Tinamarie Zingale: "Tina"; Softball 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, Soccer Statistician 11, 12; Hockey Aide 11, 12; Co-Operative Office Education 12. Jeffrey Zingle (not pictured); Vocational Automotives 11, 12. Barbara Zupancic: Volleyball 10; P. A. Announcer 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Office Aide 12. Michael Zusman (not pictured). Stan Barnard: "Sina"; Football 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10; Vocational Automotives 11, 12.
A New Perspective On...

ADVERTISING
The auto industry responded to massive declines in sales with layoffs and plant closings. Euclid’s Fisher Body was no exception. Lower Left: There was no shortage of business property this year. The ailing economy forced many failures. Below: Yet another casualty in the war on inflation.

Advertising took on a new look in 1983. Ad sales, which fell below the minimum goal of $5000, were a good indicator of the local and national economies. Unemployment rose to record levels, much of it related to the ailing auto and steel industries. Financing a publication with an annual budget of well over $20,000 became a formidable task to accomplish. Many traditional advertisers declined this year, saying that “the money just isn’t there.”
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Angie Jucatovic ......................... Secretary
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Char Brizes .............................. Patron Chairman
Joe Maire .............................. Program Co-Chairman
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Euclid Senior High School Class of 1983

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Mark Jochum, Ward 2
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Nick Marino, Ward 4
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Development Director
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Wishes The Class Of ’83
The Best Of Luck In The Future
Good Luck To The Class Of '83 From OWA

Sue Zupanovic and Tina Luther take their classroom knowledge into the lab as they perform a chemistry experiment.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PATRONS • PATRONS</th>
</tr>
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| ARTHUR’S HAIR STYLISTS  
20030 Lake Shore Blvd.  
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Mr. Contenza helps Chuck Brown with a wood shop project.
We hang together like this all the time!
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Jack Lardomita comes to the rescue again as he repairs Bob King's helmet.
What could be more relaxing than taking in a JV football game on a sunny Saturday in September?

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Wendy Swyt and Karen Schulz believe in getting dressed up for school.
The old "Flash 'em the ID trick" works every time.
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SANTA PROWLS THE HALLS OF EHS.
EHS students talk out their troubles with Charlie Lardomita.
Will the real Homecoming Queen please stand up.
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Too bad. So sad. You lose.
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 friendships here
Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.

Advertising Index
A Future Perspective

The 1982-1983 school year drew to a close for the seniors on May 26th and two weeks later for the rest of the student body. During the 184 days spent here, Euclid’s students prepared themselves for life to the best of their abilities. The future was looked to with anticipation and often fear. These were the best of times, these were the worst of times. It all depended on the perspective in which they were taken.
Hope for Tomorrow is at Eudora.
A Word Of Thanks . . .

A work of thanks goes to all those whose efforts resulted in the 1983 Euclidian. Special note should be made of Raimor Studios for processing and printing pictures; Frank Trogli for opening doors and showing our photographers around; Mr. Dave Schonauer for his help in gathering survey results for the senior section; Mr. Banford for lending us negatives; Miss Arthur for allowing us to use the darkroom; Dr. Bergem and all the rest of the faculty and staff for their cooperation and support; Most of all, thanks should be given to the student body, without which this book could not exist.

A Final Note

Our goal in publishing the 1983 Euclidian has been to place the 1982-1983 school year at Euclid High in historical perspective. We have attempted to present the year exactly as it happened. In trying to accurately record the names and activities of roughly 2200 students, it is inevitable that some may be left out. To these students we give our sincere apology. We hope that the 1983 Euclidian lives up to your expectations. We've responded to your criticisms and comments about last year's book and incorporated change in this year's. A full color cover, larger senior pictures and larger type in the senior section are just a few of the changes implemented to keep up with student tastes. We hope to top last year's two first place ratings this year. Enjoy!
Take A Ride
On The Carousel
The most ambitious Big Show in recent years was this year's production of Carousel. It was presented to an audience of approximately 1450 people throughout the three nights. The cast, crew and orchestra consisted of over 100 enthusiastic members who took the saying “the show must go on” literally as they struggled to perform even during the power failure.

Preparations for Big Show began in January. After selecting the cast, Big Show Director Mrs. Liz Tekus had the task of assembling the production. Mrs. Tekus received expert help from Choral Director Miss Susan Bosworth, Choreographer Miss Denise Balish, and Orchestra Director Mr. Art Sydow. Program Director Mr. Frank Taddeo organized the behind-the-scenes work.

The cast, crew and orchestra members rehearsed for three hours a day for ten weeks prior to opening night. As opening night neared the rehearsals often lasted until 8:00.

The fears that Carousel would not come off smoothly soon vanished as opening night became a reality. Carousel lasted for three hours and was filled with numbers ranging from the energetic and happy “June is Bustin’ Our All Over” to the solemn and sad “You’ll Never Walk Alone.”

The long hours of hard work paid off as the 1983 Big Show became history.

Left: Paul Leasure and Jim Alves were just two of the many principal characters of Carousel. Below: The Orchestra practiced many long hours to produce the high quality sound needed to accompany the soloists.

All gather around to watch the ballerina.
Despite Power Failure, The Show Must Go On

The closing night of the 1983 Big Show will always be remembered as the night the lights went out in Euclid.

The lights went out an hour into the last performance of Carousel. As the auditorium was immersed in partial darkness, the audience remained calm. It was soon apparent that the black out was the result of a power failure affecting the northeast section of Euclid.

The musical was stopped for fifteen minutes as the administration searched for the cause. After that, it was decided that "the show must go on," despite the fact that there were only two emergency lights and no microphones.

Although the blackout darkened the memories of Carousel for some, the closing performance for the 1983 Big Show will be remembered fondly by those who participated.
Jill Moskow, one of the principal characters in this year’s production, thinks about the man of her dreams.
Euclid Talent

Euclid talent had plenty of opportunity to perform as the school sponsored a play, a swim show, and a talent night during the spring of 1983.

Fourteen acts and a comedy crew took part in one of the largest Senior Talent Nights ever. On April 29 and 30, Masters of Ceremony Bob Daugherty and Janet Larkins presented a Talent Show that included a slide show, a piano concerto, the Varsity Chorale, ballet, Swedish folk singing, and a number of bands. However, the highlight of the show was Vic Martin’s rendition of “Green Acres”.

The 1983 spring play, You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown, was performed on May 19, 20, and 21. Directed by Miss Carmody, the play was filled with music and laughter.

Kites were even provided by the first grade class at Noble School for use in the play.

Finally, the Wai Napolo Club performed A Splash Through Time on May 6 and 7. They did synchronized swimming routines to music ranging from primitive chants to modern rock.

Sue Reinke and Rhonda Steruch choreographed the opening and closing routines and directed the entire show. Sixteen girls and twelve boys swam in ten routines, which included solos, duets, ensembles, and team routines.

Between routines, the boys’ comedy crew put on skits. They also performed a synchronized swimming routine, a diving exhibition, and a belly-flop contest.
Upper Left: Lucy solicits her advice for a mere 5¢! Above: The talents of Euclid's Seniors shine at Senior Talent Night.

Above Right: The Whiners proved to be a great asset to the Senior Talent Show. Above: Charlie Brown tries to console Snoopy in a time of need.
Looking Good

**FRESHMAN SOFTBALL TEAM Bottom Row:** Stacec Phillips, Mary McGrav, Diane Rossman, Mary Wirbel, Dori Lyon, Diane Lucci. **Row Two:** Jacqui Vanah, Karen Lorence, Michelle Miha-lick. **Row Three:** Sue Laurensen, Norma Jalovec, Adrean McLean, Coach Tom Giolotti.


*This picture shows a girl in action as the pitcher for the 1983-84 Freshman softball team. Right: Senior Joanne Zele was the year’s dominating pitcher for the varsity.*
In their most successful season in many years, a young varsity softball team fought their way to a 10-4 record, good for second place in the GCC.

Coach Chet Nolan’s team was vastly improved from the 1982 edition. The Lady Panthers won their first eight games. In addition to their second place finish, Carla Loparo felt that the victories over Brush and Mentor were team highlight.

A young but talented team, the Lady Panthers had seven seniors, only two juniors and four sophomores. JoAnne Zele, and most dominating pitcher in the GCC, hurled five shutouts. Cheryl Botts and sophomores Laura Walsh and Margie McCance were both outstanding both offensively and defensively. Zele, Botts, and Walsh were all named to the Plain Dealer’s Dream Team.

The 1983 girls’ junior varsity softball team had a 14-4 overall record. After an opening day loss to Mayfield, the team reeled of 12 consecutive victories and finished league play at 11-3 with a second place finish in GCC action.

**Varsity Softball Junior, Carla Loparo locks on target, under the watchful eye of the umpire.**

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**Softball**

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<td>Bedford</td>
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<td>Willoughby South</td>
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<td>Painesville Harvey</td>
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*Season Record: 15-9*
Team balance in track and field events helped the girls to capture the GCC title.

A perfect 8-0 dual meet record and a first place finish in the GCC meet were the highlights of the 1983 girls' track team. A young team, the Pantherettes were composed of one freshman, fourteen sophomores, twelve juniors, and only five seniors.

On their way to their perfect season, the girls broke a number of school records. Senior Jean Savage heaved the shot put 42'8\(\frac{3}{4}\)". The shuttle hurdle relay team of Julie Sas, Savage, Anne Buck, and Wendy Potokar ran the event in 66.1. A new 3200 meter relay record of 9:54.1 was set by Tina Day, Noreen O'Donnell, Kris Faletic, and Amy Jo Nemecek. Freshman sensation Raya Shields ran the 200 meter dash in the record time of 25.3 seconds.

The lady Panthers saved their best performances for the GCC meet. Savage won both the shot put and the discus events. Sophomore Vickie Schmeling triumphed in the long jump, while Potokar won the hurdles. Traci O'Hannon and Kris Faletic finished first in the 400 meter and 1600 meter runs. Winning the 1600 meter relay was the team of Faith Kardos, O'Donnell, Nemecek, and O'Hannon.

At the district meet, Savage and Shields qualified for the state meet. In Columbus, Savage placed second in the shot put with a toss of 41' 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)".

Far right: One freshman and fourteen sophomores helped the team to its victorious season. Right: Lisa Caplick complemented her teammate, Jean Savage, in the shot put event.
The shuttle hurdle team of Julie Sas, Jean Savage, Anne Buck, and Wendy Potokar set a school record of 66.1 in the event.
Euclid Runners Go To State

Senior Paul Pallante's strength in the hurdles earned him a first place rating in the state.

The boys finished second in the GCC track meet. Pallante was the high point man, as he won the 110 meter high hurdles, the 200 meter dash, and the 400 meter dash. He set meet records in the 200 and 400, and his 400 meter time of 47.88 was the fastest in Ohio this year. Aubrey Ward won the 100 meter dash. The 3200 meter relay team of Chris Burton, Jeff Barnard, Marc Archie, and Ken Porz took first place. Finishing second were Mark Wardeiner in the high jump, Gary Williams on the 1600 meter run and the 400 meter dash, and the 1600 meter relay team.

In the district meet, Pallante led the team to a fifth place finish. He won the 110 meter high and 300 meter low hurdles. Pallante, Aubrey Ward, Ray Ward, and Paul McGraw won the 400 meter relay with a time of 42.8. Pallante, Greg Fondran, McGraw, and Aubrey Ward won the 1600 meter relay in 3:21.0.

Pallante became the first person in Euclid track history to qualify for the state track meet in four events. Pallante won the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 36.8. He finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.3.

Extreme concentration is needed to be successful in the pole vault.
The boys’ tennis teams benefited from new members. All three squads received fresh talent, eager for experience and victory. Intriguing the varsity ranks, the sophomores managed to capture four of the eight squad positions. Senior Darrin Wagner again started in the first singles spot.

With a 5-0 initial pounding of Parm, the varsity team was optimistic about its chances this season. But inexperience proved too great, and it compiled a lukewarm 8-11 season record.

The JV’s finished their season with a commendable 5-3 record, while the freshmen ended their season 1-5, with their only victory coming on a forfeit.


Top, left: Darrin Wagner over her opponent with a dynamite serve. Right: Akhilesh Ganti was one half of the first doubles team, which had the best record on the varsity.
Sam Stuart shows his agility by playing a whole match without touching the ground.

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Season Record: 8/11
## Another 'Average' Season

### Baseball

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**Season Record:** 25-4  
**GCC Record:** 11-3  
**League Finish:** 1st

### Varsity Baseball Team Roster:


**Above Right:** Mike Brechun displays his form on his way to a 9-1 season.
What do you do after a state championship season? That was the question the 1983 baseball team faced this season. The Panthers answered that question with a 25-4 season that included another GCC championship and a record winning streak.

With eight returning lettermen from the 1982 state championship team, two of them starters, many people expected Euclid to continue to dominate high school baseball in northeast Ohio. They were not disappointed. Euclid roared out of the gate to win its first sixteen games. Those games and the fifteen straight it won to close the 1982 season gave it a 31 game winning streak before it was stopped by Eastlake North in a 3-1 game.

The 1983 baseball team had the traditional Euclid baseball virtues of overpowering pitching, strong defense, and timely hitting. Pitching coach Jeff Hartman’s staff had the lowest ERA in the Cleveland area for most of the season. Highlighting the year were two no-hit gems hurled by John Donnett and Mike Brechen against Wickleffe and Bedford. The team supported the pitchers with a .288 batting average.

Ken Godnovec and Ken Ospelt captained the GCC champions. Providing leadership through example were the members of the all-GCC team: Godnovec, Brechen, Lou Nieves, Jeff Krofcheck, and Bill Nachtigal. Godnovec also was named to the All-East team. All-Ohio honors were awarded to Nieves.

**JV Baseball Team Roster:**

**Far Left:** Jeff Krofcheck helps a buddy warm up to bat. **Left:** Ken Godnovec awaits the pitch from the opposition.
At The Top

The Scholastic Achievement Banquet, held at TRW's cafeteria on April 28th, honored the top 243 students at Euclid High School. For the first time, the freshman class participated in the ceremony.

The scholars and their parents were welcomed by Dr. Jerry Bergem. Dr. Ernest Husarik then complimented the students for their achievement and congratulated the parents on their outstanding children.

Distinguished scholars, those students with at least a 5.3 grade average, were presented with plaques by Dr. Husarik. Scholars received certificates. Departmental awards were announced and presented by department chairmen.

On May 12th, the National Honor Society inducted 40 juniors and 35 seniors in a ceremony held in the E-room. The new members chose next year's officers later that month. New NHS officers are John Zele, president; Jeff Tekanic, vice-president; Michelle Aspinwall, secretary; Renee Phillips, treasurer.


Departmental Awards

ART David Latkowski
BUSINESS Linda Hocevar
ENGLISH Elaine Haupt
HOME ECONOMICS Cheryl Botts
INDUSTRIAL ARTS Tim Wootten
MATHEMATICS Paul Schultz
MUSIC Nancy Smith

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Dave Rojeck
SOCIAL STUDIES Darrin Wagner
SCIENCE Daniel Moster
BROWN AWARD Sara Sezun
RENSSELAER AWARD John Zele
PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD James Ambrosee

Honor Students

The senior prom was held on the evening of the seniors' last day of school, May 26th. Prom activities commenced at the E-room, where dancing and picture taking began at 6:30. At 9:20 prom goers moved to the La Malfa Party Center, where festivities continued until 1 a.m.

Some Senior smiles are encountered in the buffet line.
John Cupar, Diane Dunlevy, Louie Battulic, Debbie Brown, Ernie Lackner, Diane Hala, Chris Vandermater, and Michelle Martorella take time out before dinner to pose for the camera.

Dennis Dickard finds time to be alone with his date on the dance floor.

One of the many couples take a stroll to the buffet line at LaMalfa's.

With their hands in each other's, John and Terri are one of the many happy couples who attended Senior Prom.
GRADUATION '83
On June 5, 1983, 534 seniors received their diplomas at graduation ceremonies held at the Front Row Theater. This year's graduation was a first in the sense that the class had three valedictorians; Daniel Moster, Lauren Hanlon, and Darrin Wagner. Class salutatorian was James Ambrose.

Opposite page: Co-valedictorian Laurie Hanlon receives her diploma and the congratulations of school board member Mrs. Shirley Nurmi. Left: The senior class received their caps and gowns and ran through the commencement ceremony several times at a practice held at the Front Row on June 3rd. Following practice, many seniors attended a breakfast at the La Malfa Party Center. Hall of Fame inductees were announced at the breakfast, and the senior scandal issue of the Survey was distributed.

Above, left: Mr. Burns gives some last minute instructions to a few of his homeroom students. Above, right: Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Serra direct Michelle Schmid to the right section of the Front Row. Seniors lined up in the outer ring of the theater and marched to their seats at the start of the ceremony. Left: Valedictorians Daniel Moster, Lauren Hanlon, Darrin Wagner and salutatorian James Ambrose get a ride of the Front Row's revolving stage at the beginning of the commencement ceremony.
Odds And Ends

ur sincere apologies to Nadine Lisac, Patty Lynch, Ingrid Simicak, and Sheila Simmons, whose senior pictures were misidentified in the yearbook. They are correctly identified below.

Somehow, Bonnie Black forgot to turn in her activity list by deadline time. Her activities are listed at the right.

Bonnie L. Black "Bunsy" Sophomore Chorus 10; Big Show 10, 11; Spirits 11; Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; Vocational Clerk-Typist 11, 12, secretary 13; Senior Talent Night 12; Choral Masters 12; Office Aide 12; PA Announcer 12.

Nadine Mimi Lisac
Patty Lynch
Ingrid J. Simicak
Sheila Simmons

Paul Pallante and the Varsity Chorale were inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983. Pallante was a three-year member of the varsity football and indoor and outdoor track teams. He won the Most Valuable Player Award in the GCC for his football accomplishments as a senior. In track, Pallante is the holder of four school records and the GCC records in the 300 meter low hurdles, 200 meter dash, and 1600 meter relay. Pallante capped off his high school athletic career by placing second in the 110 meter high hurdles and first in the 300 meter low hurdles at the state track meet in June.

The Varsity Chorale won membership in the Hall of Fame on the strength of their numerous concerts for various civic groups throughout the year. The Chorale's crowning achievement came in May when it won a silver medal at the Toronto International Music Festival.