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When Euclid High School opened its doors to the 1985-86 school year, changes were very evident in many areas. Through learning and growing together, everyone has a different outlook on life and new decisions to make. This year the 86-pack, the first freshmen class at Euclid, will graduate.

-M. Mihalick

BOTTOM RIGHT: The noble D. Mannello defends Homecoming Queen, Sharon Berke from the vicious ballons. FACING PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: A. Husarik holds on for dear life during the Homecoming festivities. TOP RIGHT: C. Ramlow, M. Loparo and D. Mannello watch the Homecoming game intensely. BOTTOM LEFT: L. Frasher, D. Lucci, J. Coy, K. Balogh, K. Nickel, M. Muscarella, S. Sezun, A. Yuhas and M. Mihalick have obviously not eaten the cafeteria food yet.
Euclid High School experienced many changes in the past year. Among the changes were the new faculty members, a new ninth grade Unit Principal and two new ninth grade counselors. The Physical Education Department put an end to co-ed gym classes in an attempt to have more girls participating in class. The Foreign Language Department also adopted a new policy. Third year foreign language students were permitted to take their foreign language as an honors class. The changes were not confined to school policies or faculty, however. The building itself underwent a change when the chimney was shortened due to its deterioration.

J. Sterbank

**UPPER LEFT:** The new faces of Coach Banc and the freshmen cheerleaders help psyche up the student body at a pep rally. **UPPER RIGHT:** A change very visible on the outside of EHS was the lowering of the smokestack—an architectural wonder. **LEFT:** Mr. Forest, who’s new at EHS this year, thinks about the diversity of his new “home” and smiles. **ABOVE:** Senior J. Bukovec often sits in study hall and discusses her goals with friends like juniors M. Allay and S. Wagner.
Interesting ideas are continually flowing in the complex minds of P. Jones, R. Ramlow, S. Laurenson, A. Waltremire, L. Mayle, J. Smith and B. Bukovich. LEFT: The dancing bear makes the scene. ABOVE: L. Papouras, P. Thomas, K. Neve and J. Mervar show their diversity. RIGHT: Football player, S. Lah is proud he is a Panther and not a Viking.
Through clubs, activities, education and sports, the student body expressed itself in many different ways. Changes took place that made Euclid a better place to be. Challenges were faced and many new friendships were made through the academic and social areas of student life.

-M. Mihalick

**TOP RIGHT:** Euclid High School students, T. Cvijanovic, S. Cooney, S. Tassone and R. Pittock have an unusual way of studying in the cafeteria. **ABOVE:** D. Miller, A. Yuhas and K. Konrad express their excitement for Marching Band practice.
LEFT: D. Mc Peek rests after a hard day of Marching Band practice.
ABOVE: A student contemplates escape from the monotony of student life.
ABOVE RIGHT: K. Rees, S. Cooney, S. Porter, D. Lyon, A. Ochoa, N. Mann and S. Berke are always very productive during their study hall.
RIGHT: M. Mason and D. Segulin stare in amazement at their chemistry experiment.
Let's Go Dancin'
Euclid’s Dances Give Students
A Chance To Socialize

When the last bell rings at 2:35 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, Euclid students unload the books and start planning their two days of freedom and celebration. The common forms of entertainment such as movies, sports events, parties, and concerts are still popular with Eucladians. Going to a show was always a fun way to spend a Saturday night with friends, but with the cost of a movie up to $5.00 a ticket, people are looking for cheaper entertainment. That’s where school sponsored activities come in. Dances, sports events, and concerts are usually priced with the students’ financial situation in mind. In keeping within their budgets, seniors Chris Papouras and Scott Niemec are content to “mellow out with O.M. and relax” on a Saturday night.

Whether students are hungry or looking to socialize, one can usually find a crowd of EHS students at one of the “in” eating facilities such as McDonald’s, Wendy’s, Taco Bell or a wide variety of pizza places.

Parties are always a fun experience and are free to those who attend. Socializing, watching MTV, shooting pool, or listening to the stereo are the usual activities at house parties.

-N. Jalovec
Left: M. Miha-
Zablotney asking S. Lah if she'll be at the dance.

Below: Left of Euclid students enjoying them-

Far Left: S. Lah contemplating a

fun time at the upcoming dance.

Euclid students showing off

their legs at the End

Of Summer Dance.

Top Left: S. Cooney and date at Homecoming.

Top and Above: L. Davis, R. Howard, K. Brickman, T. Marolt, M. Goodman and P. Reed trying food at one of Euclid's successful dances.
Berke Is Queen

Football Victory Kicks Off Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming activities began on Friday, September 27th with an assembly in the gym announcing the candidates for the 1985 Homecoming Queen and her court. Later, in the evening, the football team beat the North Rangers 8-7 at the Homecoming game. Senior football player, Carl Cickavage, felt that the team's win made it a perfect night and added tremendously to the celebration. After the victory, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Sharon Berke, was crowned by the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Missy Malone. The Senior attendants were Lisa Sulik and Diane Lucci. Sophomore attendant, Tammy Donohoe, and Junior attendant, Lesley Ferrara, completed the court. A perfect ending to Friday's festivities included the release of hundreds of gold and blue balloons and a fireworks display. With Student Council's great planning and the football team's victory, Homecoming '85 turned out to be mahvelous!

-M. Mihalick

Students Were 'Puttin On The Ritz

Puttin' on the Ritz was the 1985 Homecoming dance theme. On September 28, the E-room was transformed into a classy dance hall with balloons, ribbons, and other fancy decor.

Starting at 8:30pm and ending at 11:00pm, much slow dancing and picture taking went on. Couples' names were printed on top hats and panther blue and gold key chains were handed out. Senior Amy Sponcic thought that the fountain in the courtyard added a touch of class and made her evening complete. Student Council did another beautiful job on Homecoming this year.

-M. Mihalick
FACING PAGE TOP: M. Goodman, B. Douglas and G. Midolo had it up during the Homecoming assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior candidate S. Berke escorted by D. Mannello. MIDDLE: A. Stauffer fixes decorations at the dance. RIGHT: D. Luci escorted by R. Uhler. THIS PAGE TOP: M. Wirbel and Dennis happily entering the dance. FAR LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Dimmer and D. McCourt, D. Fair and date, B. Turk and date, and M. Simmons and Jim enjoying themselves at homecoming.
An extra dose of Panther pride was added to Euclid's formula for school spirit this year. Blue and gold signs, buttons, and sportswear were seen everywhere from the classroom to the stadium. The student body, led by the 86-pack, supported Euclid's teams through thick and thin, making our school the best that it could be.

-M. Mihalick

**TOP:** The spirit signs are usually very creative. **MIDDLE:** M. Smith, G. Pinta, R. Grahovac, K. Lawrence and T. Wirbel watch as one of their chemistry experiments goes up in smoke. **BOTTOM:** Euclid students always radiate an abundance of spirit at pep assemblies.
TOP: A student has his or her choice of a lot of different kinds of spiritwear. TOP RIGHT: Band director A. Sydow looks on during the festive homecoming celebration.

RIGHT: Euclid students made a lot of supportive signs for the St. Joe’s Game.

BELOW: Three Euclid High School students are seen taking a stroll between classes. BELOW RIGHT: S. Lah and D. Mannello give their support to their comrades on the gridiron while B. Strowder looks on.
Posters of rock stars, centerfolds, pictures of loved ones, and other decor... are all additions to that plain, dreary locker door in order to express each of the students' diverse personalities. Whether the owner of the locker has a picture of Bruce Springsteen or just a picture of their pet in it, students agree that their little domain in this great school is very special to them. Senior four-year locker owner, Sonya Sezun says, "My locker lets me be me!"

Some Euclid people just put mirrors in their lockers so they could check themselves out between classes. "I like to see what I look like between classes when I'm in a hurry so I put a big mirror in my locker," claims an anonymous junior woman.

In conclusion, Euclid High School's lockers are all unique and most students are proud of them.

-M. Mihalick

Hey, what's in and what's out in fads and fashion? Well, this year at Euclid High School, many people are dressing in a variety of different clothes. Colors such as pastels are still in, but prominent colors such as red, black and yellow are being seen more often. But many people prefer a mixture of colors in flowered shirts and pants. A variety of over-sized shirts are being worn mostly untucked. The paisley pattern is very much in this year, being worn in anything from ties for men and women to blouses and pants for all. Stir-up pants are being found as both fashionable and comfortable. They can be worn with about everything.

Accompanying these “in” garments are such things as pendorets, medallions and big pins. Bracelets of all shapes and sizes are also seen on the the most fashionable Euclid women. To top it all off, pearls, long and short, rhinestone and diamond-like jewelry is worn.

Of course, the basic preppy style is still around. Wool sweaters, oxfords, boat shoes and argiles are still in for that classic look. Jocks also have their own individual tastes. The latest ones wear college sweat-shirts and “t’s” and their most comfortable tennis shoes.

This 85-86 school year has many new fashion additions but some styles have stayed around to suit each student's needs and likes.

-S. Patel, M. Mihalick

Above: Valley M.C.'s, S. Szamania and L. Rattini are so tubular! 
Top Right: C. Ciekavage has many admirers of his geometric shirt! 
Right: Check out the cool shades and the 86-pock shirts of D. Gollner, R. Romlow, L. Davis, and H. Besselman.
Fright Day
Personality Shines Through Creativity
Bizarre Creatures Invade EHS

What! You said that you saw an extremely large ostrich walk by your classroom! You say someone was walking on their hands through the halls! Von went back to the future in a matchbox car! What was going on here? Of course, it was only that one day of the year that students were given the opportunity to change their habits and actually look the way that they feel about school. October 31, that one day, students were allowed to dress up in costumes and parade around Euclid High School. The enthusiasm displayed by the many students was a tribute to the nature of wanting to be different. Even if they had home-made costumes, they were all proudly displayed. Every year there seems to be someone who sticks out among the rest. For instance, was that a student from Euclid or our foreign exchange student from Zimbabwe?

-J. Barcza & M. Ballish

Halloween Dress Up Day is enjoyed by many of the students.
Working For The Weekend
Part Time Jobs Are Important To EHS Students

Many Euclid students have already entered the working world, even while only a junior or senior. Approximately 67% of the students are employed in some facet of work. The types of jobs are widely varied, from Mitch Sotka’s expertise in shoe sales to Eric Jaworski’s poolside regulation. Fast-food sales are the most easily available part-time jobs, and the majority of working students fall into that category. McDonald’s and Burger King are often frequented, not only for the services, but for the employment.

An average work load can be anywhere from twelve to thirty hours a week and usually all weekend. According to Bernie Sauer, “a job is great because you don’t have to bother your parents for money!” Employment also encourages responsibility and a sense of independence in students, and can be a very rewarding experience.

-S. Reno
Facing Page: Top Left: M. Mihalick practicing at pouring coffee. Top right: N. Santa getting ready to give it to you 'your way'. Left: C. Pappalardo warming her hands on a grill. Right: S. Sezun balancing a bun on the end of her tongs. This page: Background: R. Rolik ringing up a sale. Top: B. Parmertor and J. D' Apollo stacking shelves. Right: M. Ospelt making sure a glass is clean.

Jobs
Go ing along with the theme of changes this year was the ’85-'86 winter dance, “The Valentine’s Ball”. It was Euclid’s first of this kind and was a big success. Another change this time was the crowning of the “King and Queen of Hearts” right at the dance, instead of having an assembly for this purpose. The ball was held on Saturday, Feb. 15, the day after Valentine’s Day and the setting was one of love and romance. The E-Room was transformed into a Valentine paradise; red, pink, and purple balloons and streamers decorated the walls and ceilings. In addition to this, the couples names were written on hearts in the dance hall. Amy Waltermire was crowned “Queen of Hearts” and “King of Hearts”, Steve Cooney reigned with her. A difference from last year’s court was that this year, there are just a King and Queen and no attendants. All in all, Student Council did a tremendous job in planning out Euclid High School’s first, “Valentine’s Ball”. 

-M. Mihalick

Top left: Valentine Ball King S. Cooney and his date D. Pequignot. Top right: Valentine Ball Queen A. Waltermire with her date P. McLaughlin. Far right: Mr. McGuinness taking some balloons before the students take them all. Rest of pictures on this page and facing page show Euclid students enjoying themselves at the Valentine Ball.
Several new clubs were started at Euclid High School this year.

The Student Racial Interaction Club was sponsored by Mrs. Carrol. The club was formed to improve relations between all races of people.

The Archery Club was formed to introduce Euclid students to the sport. It was sponsored by Mr. Sibert. The club was taught at Waterloo Archery Range by Mr. Poskeivie.

The Cycling Club was formed so the students at Euclid could have fun and keep in shape at the same time. It was sponsored by Mr. Durbin. The club planned many rides, including one to Pennsylvania.

The formation of these clubs was a step forward for Euclid High School.

M. Ballish
Learning Office Skills

The Ohio Office Education Association has been established for vocational business students. It is a co-curricular club whose activities are basically service, social, fund-raising, and business.

The club's main annual event is participation in a business skills contest on the regional and state levels. This year, four juniors: M. Bleigh, K. Benscoter, T. Ferenae, and T. Ferenae, and two seniors: J. Ray, and N. Jurgensen will be traveling to Columbus for state competition.
The past school year has been a witness to many exciting community and world events. President Reagan met with Soviet leader Gorbachev, Euclid Beach reopened, and "The Boss" visited Cleveland.

Once again, summer in Euclid was dominated by several carnivals and fairs. The Shore Carnival drew large crowds. Many people enjoyed good food, entertaining rides, and live bands. Later in the summer, the Old World Festival was held along 185th street and at St. Joe's high school. Ethnic culture, food, and music was provided here. The beach at the site of the old Euclid Beach Park was reopened to throngs of awaiting swimmers.

Another high point of the summer was Bruce Springsteen's visit to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Tickets to see "The Boss" sold out in several hours.

In November, the President and Soviet leader Gorbachev held a summit in Geneva as the entire world watched. And while Ronny's proposed "Star Wars" defense system was being argued over in Washington, George Lucas argued to a court that the government was infringing on his Star Wars copyright. NASA unveiled its new space shuttle, the Atlantis, and many new advances were made in the fields of science and technology. In addition to this, everyone kept an eye out for Halley's comet which appeared, as predicted, this year.

These and many other events helped to make the 1985-1986 a school year a tough one to top.

-J. Coy
M. Peters
Top Left: Community support is vital to success.  
Top Right: Dr. Ernest A. Husarik congratulates the winners of the Special Olympics.  
Middle Left: Young people often provides the main work force for the local businesses.  
Center: Special Olympian is congratulated after victory.  
Above: Euclid High Students are a major asset to the local businesses.  
Bottom Left: Ronald McDonald smiles with the children of the community.
Euclid High students certainly don't believe in all work and no play. When the school week is over and the weekend arrives, students just want to hangout with their friends and forget about school.

Where are some popular hangouts? Well, McDonalds has got to be the all-time favorite. After dances, football games, or almost any Friday and Saturday night, a bunch of Euclid students can be found at McDonalds eating cheeseburgers, fries, etc...

Euclid Square Mall, Pizza Hut, and Wendy's (mostly for frosh), are also popular.

During the weekend, students want to be with friends and have fun. Senior John Hilliard said he likes to "lose it" while hangin' out. An anonymous junior (not Jeff Coy) added that "it doesn't matter where we bum around on weekends because me and my friends always manage to have a good time."

Well, whatever hangout is chosen, a good time with friends is guaranteed!

-S. Sezun
M. Smith

Top: J. D'Apoll and J. Lange enthusiastically leaving school for their favorite hangout. Middle: Many Euclid students hang out with the band at the football game. Far Left: Euclid students hanging around at a sporting event. Middle: M. Mihalick and S. Sezun hanging around at York Steak House. Right: A. Rooker and R. Pizmoht hanging around deciding where they'll hang around.
Presenting New Teacher Faces

New and different faces were seen in Euclid's halls this year. A new freshmen class arrived, and 25 new faculty members were added to replace recently retired teachers. Changes for the better were made and new goals and ideas were worked on by the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

-M. Mihalick

'New faces' would be a phrase that would describe the teachers and staff at Euclid High School this year. Because of the buy-out that occurred at the end of the previous year there were many veteran teachers that chose to retire leaving room for the many new teachers that we got this year. Most departments had changes and some departments had changes that occurred during the school year.

Activities were a vital part of the Euclid students daily lives this school year. Whether one is acting in the fall play, being a cheerleader, or playing the flute in the marching band, participation in school activities this year led to many new friendships and the helping out of school spirit. Getting involved does not just mean long hours spent after school, but instead, reaching goals and making school a funner place to be.

-M. Mihalick
Top left: M. Muscarella and M. Mihalick try to decrease the activity of S. Sezun's mouth. Top right: Lots of activity around the vending machines. Middle left: L. Totarella, J. Budas, M. Mihalick, S. Patel and M. Denovich show lots of activity at lunch. Middle right: J. Hsu and Janet Sterbank hoping for some activity in yearbook sales. Above: Lots of activity on the football field. Right: B. Maher actively spinning around on a lab stool.
Top left, K. Conrad, M. Miller and L. Tyler give L. Master First Aid after her panther mascot bit her finger. Above, J. Schuster and C. Brieno take a turn out at the football game to have their picture taken. Top right, J. Mixon, G. Piruk and B. Grubb in the middle of their halftime routine. Right, Mr. Treado orders a hot dog while Mr. Sydow tries to find the money to pay for it.

Marching Band
Majorettes and Flag Corps Add Beauty to the Game

The '85-'86 Flag Corps season was headed by co-captains Jennifer Marrot and Kathy Voigt. This year's team consisted of 13 members, 5 of which were seniors. There were 8 returning members along with 5 first year members.

The Flag Corps held fund raisers to pay for their new uniforms. Whether it was at fund raisers or regular practices, all the girls worked very hard. All of the shows were choreographed by the team.

All the time and energy the girls put in paid off during the half-time shows during the football games, the Memorial Day Parade, the band concert, and a special performance at Euclid Central.

Another group of girls that spent a great deal of time working on shows and fund raisers during the summer was the '85-'86 Majorettes. Car washes were held throughout the summer to help pay for new uniforms. The captain of this year's Majorettes was Sue Reynolds. There were 6 veteran members of the team, along with 2 new additions.

The Majorettes performed during the pre-game and half-time shows at the Varsity Football games. They were also in the Memorial Day Parade.

-P. Peran, D. Kaleal

Cheer in' 'Em On
Cheerleaders Show Lots Of School Spirit

The peppy and spirited varsity football cheerleading squad, led by senior Captain Diane Lucci, worked hard to improve their cheers and routines by attending cheerleading camps at Notre Dame and South Euclid. While at camp, they won a spirit trophy, a plaque for excellence, and were presented with three blue ribbons for superior achievement. They also held practices three times a week for about two hours during the summer.

It was all worthwhile because they kept the crowds alive at all football games. Their success exists not only within the school but at competitions as well. The varsity squad took third place at Randall Park for their dance routine and appeared on the T.V. program "Jet Set" on cable channel 27, where they "strutted their stuff."

The J.V. cheerleaders not only added spirit by cheering with varsity at football games, but also gave their time by selling tickets, football and homecoming ribbons, panther buttons, and stickers. Varsity raised money by holding car washes in the EHS parking lot during the summer. The freshmen squad didn't sit around either; they took first place in competitions at Parmatown and Maple.

By just chanting the words, "E-U-C, L-I-D, Euclid, Euclid, yesiree!", this year's football cheerleaders represented the spirit of which our school is made.

-B. Parker

Varsity Cheerleaders:

Football Cheerleaders
1985-86 was a great time to be a Basketball Cheerleader. Not only was the Varsity squad composed of a group of enthusiastic workers but they had a lot to cheer about. All of the boy's basketball teams had an excellent season so the girls found it especially rewarding to be cheering for them. The girls practiced after school during the week to prepare themselves for the games. They tried to come up with new cheers for each game and were often seen working out the last details to their cheers in the halls just before a game. They worked hard to improve their coordination, mounts and gymnastic skills. They were definitely a spirited group who enjoyed themselves at the basketball games and helped the fans enjoy themselves.

Presenting Students In Action
Student Council Members Work For All

What is Student Council? Well, it's a group of students who make school activities run smoothly and efficiently. The members of Student Council have organized and run such school functions as Homecoming, the city's Halloween Party, Winterfest, the Penny War, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive. President Katie Brickman and officers Sharon Berke and Laura Rattini got stuck with most of the work, but everyone helped out to get things going. Miss Sandy Bambic, the sponsor, proves herself indispensable every year.

“Student Council is good because it gives me a say in what happens at school,” says senior Robin Ramlow. Lee Papouras agreed and added that “it gives students a chance in government.” Sharon Berke said she had fun as an officer and encourages all who put off joining Student Council to do so. All in all, Student Council is a group of students who have fun but still get a lot accomplished in the meantime.

-S. Sezun

Student Council
Cabinets Have Class

Guiding Class To Its Destiny

The ninth grade class cabinet, headed by its unit principle, Mr. Pasqual and counselors, is excited about its dance this year. Although they have only one dance this year, members of the cabinet promised to make it worthwhile. "They have true school spirit" said one unit administrator. "Our prom is going to be great" said a member of the ninth grade class cabinet.

The tenth grade class cabinet, headed by Mr. Bender and Ms. Harris, is "a pleasant group of students, interested in the well being of the class," says Mr. Bender. They also have one dance this year which is in May. They of course are looking forward to it.

The eleventh grade class cabinet has already done a substantial amount in raising money for the Prom. "It really gives you the pleasure knowing you are helping your class," said one member. Mr. McGuiness, Mrs. Krup, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Antonini helped the students make the decisions concerning cabinet. Mrs. Davis said, "They are really dedicated and sincere and are becoming prepared for the Prom."

The senior class cabinet, headed by Mrs. Barker, is overflowing with money. They of course are pleased because all of their hard work has paid off and can't wait to be rewarded with the Prom. "We've worked hard and we deserve to have some fun. It's been a great year!" said one member. A. Terango
Top Left: Junior Class Cabinet: Row 1 M. Smith, C. Moore, K. Kernz, R. Grahovac, M. Peters Row 2 K. Scott, S. Davis, M. Pasquale, R. Rolik Row 3 P. Swyt, B. Pekol, B. Parker. Top Right: A. Terango shows that you don't need a brush to paint, you can use your fingers. Middle Left: The Junior class cabinet wish everyone a merry Christmas with their enlarged postcard. Middle Right: Sophomore Class Cabinet: Row 1 B. Hammer, N. Cook, K. Maroli Row 2 S. Schilling, J. Hopkins, L. Hudson Row 3 C. Chinni, N. Crombie. Bottom Left: The Sophomore class cabinet enjoys entertainment after a very long meeting.
This year's Fall Play, TIME OUT FOR GINGER, told of the great chaos created in a typical American household when 14 year old Ginger Carol (Michelle Goodman) decides that girls should be allowed to play football. As a result of her father's (Vince Kovacic's) speech on equal rights, Ginger tries out and makes the boy's football team. However, Ginger's actions lead to great confusion in her household and her neighborhood. She manages to convince her mother (Paula Schaefer) of her convictions, but creates great quarrels between her two sisters, Joan (played by Stefanie Sper) and Jennie (Holly Harris). Things go from bad to worse as the boyfriends of Joan and Jennie (Eddie, played by Donovan Glover, and Tommy, played by Alex Fetkovich) get into the heat of the battle. Other major parts were played by Anita Kardula (the maid), Tom Wirbel (the school's principal) and Tom Larkins (the bank president. All in all, everyone enjoyed the play and agreed that it wouldn't have been nearly so successful if it hadn't been for the expert direction of Mrs. Judy McLaughlin to whom the entire cast was indebted for her hard work and never-ending suggestions and support.

-S. Sper
RIGHT: Being the only man in this household has its advantages and its disadvantages. BELOW: STARTING TOP RIGHT: A collage of cast members: H. Harris; A. Karaula; P. Schaefer; S. Sper; D. Glover; P. Schaefer listens intently to V. Kovacic. BOTTOM RIGHT: T. Larkins discusses business with V. Kovacic. BOTTOM MIDDLE: T. Wirbel expresses his opinion of a girl playing football. BOTTOM LEFT: V. Kovacic tells T. Larkins to jump in the lake.
The Concert Band is comprised primarily of underclassmen and is considered a preparatory class for Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Members can polish technique and may challenge other musicians for seats in the wind ensemble after their first concert, in February. They also participate in a May concert, and can participate in solo and ensemble contests.

Pep band is a small group of volunteers who play at pep rallies and basketball games for the purpose of promoting Panther Spirit. Its members are also in Stage Band and/or Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

-C. Cummings


Above Left: Stage Band  
ROW 1: R. Brentar, R. Penny, C. Thomas, M. Penko, E. Jaworsky  
ROW 2: T. Klepac, M. Blanc, T. Karnak, S. Christen, B. Riha, C. Gladin, M. Mehrs  
Above: Mr. Sarich contemplates what to do to get T. Karnak to pay attention.  
Left: Stage Band during a concert.  
Lower Left: R. Brentar and E. Jaworsky playing during a basketball game.  
Below: Pep Band  
ROW 1: R. Brentar, R. Pizmoht, R. Penny, A. Schwartz  
ROW 2: D. McPeek, B. Wolowiecki, B. Brozovich, L. Elze  
ROW 3: E. Jaworsky, D. Gubitosi, R. Lynn, K. Posey, T. Vincent
The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Arthur Sydow, has two school concerts each year, in February and May. In addition, its members may also participate in solo and ensemble contests and in the Regional and State Wind Ensembles. The ensemble is comprised of the more advanced members of the band. Tryouts are held at the conclusion of the marching band season.

The Orchestra began the 1985-86 season under a new director, Mrs. Kolodzicz. It accompanied the choral masters during their Christmas concert, and also appeared on Viacom Cable Company’s Christmas choir special with them. In addition to this, the orchestra takes part in concerts in February and May and members participate in Regional Orchestra and in solo and ensemble contests.

-C. Cummings

Euclid's Harmonious Euphony


With A Smile And A Song

The Varsity Chorale is made up of Euclid students belonging to Chorale Masters who excel musically, mainly in singing and dancing. Interested students meeting the requirements must audition to become a member. This year’s Varsity Chorale, in comparison to past groups, is very young—there are only five seniors with Vince Kovacic, Mary Wirbel and Tricia Syracuse returning from last year. Stephanie Tassone and Melanie Senitko are the newcomers. The rest of the group is made up of very talented sophomores and juniors. The group practices once a week for at least three hours and performs often throughout the community. Every year the Varsity Chorale competes in The International Music Festival. This year’s group will travel to Orlando, Florida to compete.

-S. Tassone


Varsity Chorale

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Cultural Exchange

AFS Allows Interchange Between Cultures

Could you imagine spending a year in a different country? How about going to school and living with a different family amid a different culture? Through A.F.S.(American Field Service) that is exactly what Uta Henze of West Germany and Maria Lopez of Argentina are experiencing this year at America’s Euclid Senior High School. In addition to this, two of our own students, Amy Waltermire and Kate Taylor also traveled abroad.

Uta and Maria attend Euclid Senior High School through A.F.S.. Barbara Ramlow, an English teacher and advisor of the Euclid High School chapter of A.F.S. explained that its purpose is for people to understand other cultures. She said, "It opens up your eyes to the rest of the world."

Seventeen year old senior Uta Henze said that some things about American life are more restricted while others are freer. She said, "11th and 12th grade students in Germany are allowed to smoke during their 20 minute breaks outside the school building." She felt the school rules were strict compared to the ones in her hometown, Recklinghausen, West Germany.

Family life is different too. She explained that she is the only child at her home in Germany. Because her "American mother" Barbara Ramlow is so busy, she does not spend as much time with her as with her natural mother.

Schools at West Germany do not have the activities and school spirit like in America. She enjoys the atmosphere of school spirit of Euclid High School. She said, "German school is for learning and making friends. If you want to be involved in sports you have to join a club." Most students do not have jobs but study for school. They take about ten classes(one in religion) and even meet in the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

Maria Lopez is also a senior at Euclid, but a graduate from her high school in Argentina. She too likes America.

She said her high school was much smaller and lacked the activities and spirit that Euclid has. Like West Germany, the activities are not school related.

She expressed how much she likes American democracy and hoped Argentina would some day have its newly enforced democracy like America’s. She stated,"Because of all the problems down there, the kids are much more involved in politics than here, I guess we have to be." She added, "American teenagers are lucky. They can do anything they want to, to really fulfill their potential."

Amy Waltermire, a Euclid senior this year, traveled over the summer to Malaysia, a small country southwest of Japan. She enjoyed her stay with a Malaysian family and had a real oriental experience.

Another senior here, Kate Taylor, also visited a far away place- South Africa and stayed with a very nice couple there. She adds that since she stayed in a more rural area, she wasn't exposed to the problem of apartheid.

A.F.S, throughout the years, has brought many people from different places and cultures together and this year is no exception.

-A. Geddes
M. Mihalick

Key Club Strives To Help Others
We Aim To Serve

Key Club is an organization designed to serve the community. Through their service, the members learn respect and responsibility. This year's president, Mary Wirbel said not only was this year "productive" for the club but also that it, "met goals established at the beginning of the year." Some of the work they did this year included volunteering at hospitals and passing out Thanksgiving food baskets. Wirbel adds that Key Club is not all work and no play but a great way to meet people and to have a lot of fun.

-K. Balogh

Athletics Are Our Business.

Athletic Department Club Allows Students To Participate In The Business Of Athletics.

You see them at every game, but they don’t get much recognition; they’re members of the Athletic Department Club (also known as Ad Club) sponsored by Mr. Raicevich. The purpose of the club is to sell tickets at all Panther athletic events. There are usually two shifts so the girls get to see at least half of the game. Senior Michelle Mihalick adds, “It’s fun helping out by selling tickets and besides, you get to meet a lot of people!” She also liked the fact that members are admitted to Panther sports events free of charge!

-K. Balogh

Peer tutors are a group of students who do exactly what their name claims they do. They help out other students in subjects in which they are having trouble. This includes anything from Geometry to World History. Miss Spiga, the one in charge of this group of “student teachers” has the responsibility of getting the tutor and the tutee (person in need of help) together and keeping track of the progress that’s been made. This “organization” has been successful so far and many students are glad to help out in their strong subjects. “As long as the tutee wants to be helped and works hard, their grade in that so-called tough class usually improves within a few short weeks, if not sooner,” states an anonymous senior tutor.

-M. Mihalick
If you like people, are interested in different cultures, and want to have fun, then Foreign Language Club is for you. The club, with co-presidents Jean Chen and Rosie Gubitosi, and vice-president, Darlene Shei, had many exciting activities this year. A picnic at advisor, Ms. Hodgin’s house in the fall allowed everyone to get acquainted and started off the new school year great. Out of school trips were an important part of the club’s agenda. Some of these were visits to the Cleveland ballet, Force soccer games and local restaurants. Although not all the plans were carried out, everybody kept a positive attitude. Distinguished junior and scholar, Jeffrey Coy, who is a die-hard member of the club states that, “The Foreign Language Club is very good if you want to learn about many cultures including studying our own culture a little better.”

-M. Mihalick
in class.

Being a Media Aide is for the student who is interested in audio equipment. This aide helps out with the operation and maintenance of all audio equipment in the school.

Since the budget couldn't afford to pay for after school library "pages", some students use their study hall time being a library aide. Library Aides help keep the books in order, send down the names of students to study halls and help organize the pamphlets and magazines.

-M. Denovich

Enjoying The Great Outdoors

The Outdoors Club is a group of students under the supervision of Mr. Frank Soltesz who experience life in the wilderness. This year Al Kucamanic is serving as the club’s President. The activities of the Outdoors Club this year include a weekend spent in the woods of Madison in the fall, and in the winter months is cross country skiing and another weekend in Madison. The students in the club are from all four grades and are ones who love spending time in the outdoors. The meetings are every Tuesday and this year there was much participation as about thirty-five to forty students joined.

-C. Rocco
The Euclid High School Ski Club got off to the earliest start that anyone could remember. Because of an abnormally cold December that came with an above average amount of snow, it was possible for the ski club to begin skiing in December. The Ski Club was the largest it had been in many years with over 100 members. The club skis on Thursday evenings at Boston Mills Ski Area in Peninsula, Ohio. On Martin Luther King Day the ski club takes a trip up to Cockaigne Ski Area in New York for a fun filled day of skiing. Skiing is becoming more and more popular as people realize that it is a way of making winter more enjoyable. As you look at the smiling faces of the students in the club you seem to get the idea that they are having fun. Skiing is a sport that can be enjoyed by participants of all abilities.

-B. Von Benken
Background: B. Lauver learning to turn as she goes down the slope.

Ski Club
Just what is Senior Talent Night? It is the biggest money raiser for the senior class. Two nights out of the year, where about seventy seniors put on a show displaying their enormous talent. This year's show was no exception. Considering that this year's show was held in November, instead of May, it went really well. The reason was to get an earlier bid on prom tickets. Seniors should know well in advance on the cost of the tickets for this year's prom.

This year's show, led by masters of ceremony, Sonya Sezun and Dean Sopko, contained singing, dancing and many funny skits in between. Both halves of the show were opened with rock bands, Back Stage Pass, featuring George Beros, and later, Boppin' Billy's Blues Band, starring Bill Balaz. The dancing included Rochelle Pittlock and friends doing "Do Do Run Run" and P.J. "Madonna" Allen and buddies performing "Madonna Wanna-Bees." "I Honestly Love You," sung by Mary Wirbel, was very heart-felt by the whole audience. Comedy acts, including "Football Life" and Dead King's Magic Act, made everyone laugh. Comedy crew in this performance came up with some original and very funny skits. Who could ever forget the "Miss Switch" Mella or the "big Butts"? Does Mr. Rambardo (oops!), Mr. Lombardo really hold hall monitor class? And what about Euclid's rendition of "Bill?" Or the Smurfettes? It was all fun!... but the show was put on by three very talented people who put in a lot of hard work.

Senior talent done by seniors, crews and Mr. Allen. Andy Bambic, the Senior Talent Night leader, is a real "Mr. Wonderful." Thank you for all your help in putting all of this together. It would not have been possible without you.

Marcza, M. Mihalich
ABOVE AND RIGHT: Assorted comedy skits

BELOW LEFT: Masters of Ceremony, S. Sezun and D. Sopko
BELOW MIDDLE: Right, Bottom Right: Act Announcers
BOTTOM MIDDLE: "It's The Football Life" Bottom Left: The Whole Cast

BOTTOM LEFT: The Whole Cast
Euclid's newspaper, the Survey, is a unique method to update and inform students of school and community activities. Advisor, Mrs. Sally Pla, editor-in-chief, Melanie Senitko, and assistant editor, Debbie Johnson, kept things running smoothly throughout the year. The Survey's staff circulated each issue of the newspaper during lunch periods. The paper enhances writing and communication skills for those who participate in its creation and allows those who read it to get an in depth perspective of students' news and views.

Approximately once every week, a very dedicated group of students met to produce Euclid's literary magazine. The group was the staff of the Eucuyo, a magazine that includes poems, short stories, short plays and art work. Students submit their own original work, or it may be turned in to the staff by a student's English teacher. The art department contributes art work which enhances the beauty of the magazine. The editor of the Eucuyo, Kate Taylor, worked dedicatedly with her staff and advisors, Mrs. Joan Lidbauch and Miss Judy Carmody.

S. Sper

Literary Works

Students Can Express Themselves Through Art And Writing
An obvious characteristic of this year was change. Last year's educational staff was very different from this year's. This was especially evident with the yearbook which had a new advisor. Second year science teacher, Miss K. Black was a helpful addition this year. Second year advisor, Mr. W. Von Benken, also underwent a great change (and finds himself still doing a lot of changing these days) with the birth of daughter, Megan. The use of a computer to record and print copy and construct the index made the yearbook process more bearable. This was especially crucial since there were not many students who devoted large amounts of time to the yearbook. The yearbook was produced through the efforts and organization of co-editors, Michelle Mihalick and Jean Chen. Michelle summed up the year by saying "we did a lot of last minute work to make our deadlines but the book was a creative and learning experience." Jean said "the year was a truly enjoyable experience."

K. Black and B. Von Benken
Top left: Editor M. Mihalick claims to be hard at work. Top middle: ... but should we work on English or layouts? Top right: S. Sper is carried off by J. Barcza to the yearbook office. Above left: J. Barcza smiles as a witty caption comes to mind. Above middle: M. Mihalick is never disturbed - even when being photographed! Above right: B. Sauer is star-struck. Left: P. Richards poses during a rare break. Far left: M. Ballish, S. Sezun, M. Mihalick contemplate yet another page. Below left: Janet Sterbank, M. Ballish, and J. Chen warm up after a long evening's work.

Euclidian
through participating in and watching Panther sports in the 1985-86 school year, Euclid students' pride and glory reached a new peak. In all of the diverse games, matches and meets, our athletes continued to put forth their best efforts whether they experienced the "thrill of victory" or the "agony of defeat."

-M. Mihalick

This page: Top: Fans showing support during a football game. Top right: C. Duricy on the court. Above: Action during a soccer match.

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Sports Divider 73
The Euclid Panthers Varsity Football team hoped for a more successful season this year, finishing with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. The only people who were expecting to do better than 5-5 were the players themselves. For even their old coach, Jim Rattay abandoned them to coach in a failing football program in Arizona. This meant that the team had to regroup and start over with a completely new offensive system which was brought by the new coach, Tom Banc. Speculations about this year’s team arose because there were only four returning starters to the line-up, Dave Potokar, Carl Cickavage, Dan Manello and Q.B., Dana Gollner, who suffered a broken ankle during a baseball game over the summer. This meant that junior David Potokar would have to become the new quarterback in Coach Banc’s new offensive system. After a long and intense learning period during the summer, the Panthers took the field against visitor Cleveland Hts. Heights had been a pre-season pick to win the Lake Erie League, and also had been one of the two teams to beat the Panthers last year. After Anthony T. Yehl’s touchdown catch, the Panthers were victorious 19-14, and Dave Potokar was to be given the nickname of “Super Dave” after his star performance. But this performance was never to be matched for the rest of the year. The Panthers next game was with the cross-town rivals of St. Joseph, who were still smarting from their 40-16 defeat from a year ago. At the start of the game, Panther’s senior Mike Woodcock kicked-off only to have the ball returned by St. Joseph’s Andre Smith for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. After several changes of possessions, Euclid drove down the field and took the lead, 7-6. But this was the last time Euclid was ahead. The final score was 28-14. These first two games set a pattern for the Panthers. For the rest of the year, the team won one and then lost one throughout the entire season. It was a season of emotional highs and lows. One of the lowest points of the season came in the last quarter of the Mayfield game when a hit from behind on offensive tackle and co-captain John Martin ripped the tendons in his knee and finished his football career at Euclid High School. Two of the four returning starters were out of the lineup and less-experienced players had to be substituted. This tackle spot changed possession almost every week, for there was no one who could really take Martin’s place.

-M. DeMora(# 55)
Above: Euclid huddles before a play. Left: The coaches show intense concentration on what is happening on the field.
ne of the high points of the Varsity Football season was the victory over Eastlake North for Homecoming. The game ended on a blocked field goal by senior co-captain Dan Manello. Unfortunately the Panther’s spurt of luck didn’t last long. Soon after the Homecoming win, a heartbreaking loss came at the hands of visiting Willoughby South. On Mom and Dads’ Night, hard rain made the field very sloppy. The score was tied 0-0 virtually the entire game until a punt was muffed by senior Anthony T. Yehl and South recovered in the end zone for the only points in the game. Although the referees did not know it at the time, Yehl never had control of the ball, so it should have been brought out to the 20 yard line. South should never had been given the touchdown. By far the most emotional time of the season, however, was in the locker room before the Brush game. Coach Banc called on each of the seniors to say what playing for Euclid High meant to him. When the seniors were finished talking, there was not a dry eye in the entire locker room. Perhaps reminiscing had a detrimental effect on the players, for at the end of the first half, the Panthers were down 17-0. But the team did not give up for they came out after the half and managed to make the score a respectable 17-14. The season still ended with a loss just the same but it did give the coaches hope for next year.

The Panthers did show much improvement throughout the year, especially the offensive line. Through the first half of the season, the opponent was averaging about four quarterback sacks a game. In the last three games of the year, the opponents averaged only about one sack a game. The reason the line improved so much is that they finally came together as a unit. Throughout the year the personnel was always changing but the last three games sophomore Joe Vehar, junior Rich Johnson, and seniors Dan Manello, Lou Davis, Mike DeMora, and Carl Cickavage performed as a unit.

The defense played well all year, led by senior co-captains Ray Uhrlr and Dan Manello. Consistent performances week in and week out were turned in by seniors Dennis Walsh, George Beros, Mark Mizek, and Marty Miller. Juniors Paul Harris, Marty Lisac, Dave Potokar and sophomore Eddie Powers added depth to the Panther defense. Other seniors deserving recognition for their services to the team were: Scott Lah, John Frisco, Dave Connonie, and Casey Jakubauskas.

-M. DeMora(# 55)
Background: P.J. Allen and L. Davis celebrating a Euclid victory. Left: Members of the Euclid varsity rejoicing after a touchdown.

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY FOOTBALL
1985 - 1986

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SEASON RECORD: WON 5 LOST 5
G.C.C.: WON 3 LOST 4
CONFERENCE LEAGUE: 5TH
HEAD COACH: TOM BANC
ASSISTANTS: CHET NOLAN
DAN WENSING
MIKE REZOLLA
ROY PIGNATIELLO
JIM BROWN
MIKE SHECK
DENNIS MATSKO
A Successful Homecoming

The Crowning Of Berke, A Victory Over North, And An Extravagant Dance Concluded An Exciting Weekend

Left page and right page: A collage story of the fabulous Homecoming weekend that was attended by hundreds of Euclid students.
Because the Junior Varsity Football team suffered key injuries, along with the fact that many sophomores were moved up to the varsity squad, they finished with a 3-7 record for the season. Although the team hoped for a more victorious season this year, the players expect a better record next season. Panther player Derik Evans should get credit for being a key factor to the team's scoring efforts.

The 1985-86 Freshmen Football team finished a very triumphant season this year, obtaining a 6-2 record. Twenty-two points per game were scored on the average which is shown by their numerous victories. Because of the tremendous amount of hard work completed and the friendships made by the players during practice, much personal growth was obtained. On November 11th, the Freshmen Football Awards took place. Many numerals and certificates were handed out. Because of the team's success, Euclid's football coaches feel that next year's J.V. and varsity football teams' records should be improved.

-M. Mihalick
Freshmen Gridders Start High School Right

Top Left: Players converging for a ‘high five’. Top Right: Euclid back drives for a first down. Middle Left: A powerful running attack was Euclid’s forte. Middle Right: Coach Wensing getting instructions from the press box. Left: Players watching the cheerleaders.

Freshmen Football 81
After the 1984-85 season, the Euclid varsity soccer team tried to pick up the pieces. This led to many close games. "Even though their record was 1-11-4, it doesn't do them justice. They were a good team, but needed to score," says an ardent fan. They beat Madison in an exciting win, with a score of 4-1, and tied such top GCC teams as Eastlake North and St. Joseph's.

Honors of MVP went to senior Captain Jeff Jordan. The Offensive Award went to leading scorer Mike "Woody" Woodcock, while the defensive award was shared by the 2nd team News Herdald duo, Lee Pappourus and Bob Airth. Lee was also named to the 1st team All Stars GCC, but Bob was a spot on the 2nd team All GCC.

Overall the team put forth a good effort but was unable to put points on the board, even though Matt Kovelan and Woody never stopped trying. "Losing the defensive player Brian Polaski due to injury wasn't easy but every team has their ups and downs," say varsity coach John Gibbons. He feels that a strong foundation has been built for the upcoming years.

-B. Parker

Contributing to the foundation that the varsity Soccer team put down was the J. V. and freshmen teams, the freshmen team ended a successful season with a record of 7-4-3. Also, under the coaching of Mike Durbin, the J. V. finished at 7-6-2 overall. Paul Rose and Sean Quinn took over the job of scoring while Lou Paroska handled game movement. Jon Lange, sweeper, and Dave Wendell, goalie, took over the department of defense. This presents a bright future with a winning advantage for the seasons to come.

-B. Parker

RIGHT: J. Jordan goes for the ball while P. Thomas and P. Pappas prepare to cover. FAR RIGHT: C. Bechta prepares to kick the ball. FACING PAGE TOP: D. Brickman kicks the ball while C. Papouras, M. Kovelan, T. Cijano- vic, and P. Thomas converge on the play. LEFT: M. Kovelan preparing to kick. MIDDLE: P. Pappas following with R. Miller close behind. RIGHT: J. Jordan showing great form after kicking the ball.

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G.C.C. RECORD: Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 1
HEAD COACH: MIKE DURBIN

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G.C.C. RECORD: Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 1
HEAD COACH: MARK WARDEINER

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**Soccer**
Because of their "driving" dedication and pride, the Panther Golfers of the 1985-86 school year led the conference in spirit, even though they concluded the season with a 6th place finish and a 5-9 record in the GCC. Leading the team in consistency as well as scoring, senior captain Gary Paparizos earned his third year Letter Award this season. Also contributing greatly to their victories or the greens was junior Jeff Slattery. Senior member Gary Pinta feels that Coach Raicevich deserves credit for his fine leadership of the team. Able assistance was given by Pinta, Tom Cramer, Marty Risko and sophomore Dave Berke. Next year, the Panther clubbers are looking forward to a more successful season that will be "right on par."

-M. Mihalick
Background: T. Cramer swing after a good day. Below: The golf team:

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SEASON RECORD: WON 5 LOST 9
G.C.C. RECORD: WON 5 LOST 9
CONFERENCE FINISH:

HEAD COACH: MIKE RAICEVICH

Golf
Stringin’ Along

Tennis Team Has Disappointing Season

The Panthers’ girls’ tennis team did better than average during the section tournament this year, despite a 3-11 record for the season. Junior Chris Duricy, who played first singles regularly during the school matches, made it to the regional tournament after placing 2nd in sectionals. Her defeat to an experienced player from Brush stopped her within one match of going to the state tournament. Regular second singles player, senior Norma Jalovec, played well in the regular season and won three matches before being ousted by the first seed in tournament play.

The regular season gave way to many 2-3 losses, but the majority were hard fought matches that lasted 3 sets. Seniors who had playing time in each match were Sandy Bolivar and Tina Nolidis. Bolivar and Nolidis usually played doubles, but changed courts to play third singles when asked. Colleen Wajahn, Val Stupica, and Sue Shilling added strength to the team as they returned from last year. Newcomers to the varsity tennis team were Marie Dent, Heather Rowe, Heather Morrison, Tracy Risko and Chris Obosky, who proved to be valuable additions.

Although Euclid will be losing three seniors this year, the team has plenty of girls left that are willing to learn and ready to win.

-N. Jalovec

Above: V. Stupica returning a volley.
Right: S. S. Bolivar getting off a serve.

TENNIS 1985 - 1986

EUCLID
0 NOTRE DAME 5
5 RICHMOND HTS. 0
1 MENTOR 4
2 ST. AUGUSTINE 3
2 WEST GEAUGA 3
3 LAKE CATHOLIC 2
2 LAKWOOD 3
2 MAYFIELD 3
1 ST. JOSEPH 4
2 WICKLIFFE 3
3 SHAW 2
2 BEAUMONT 3
1 REGINA 4
0 BRUSH 5

SEASON RECORD: WON 3 LOST 11
HEAD COACH: ALEX DZEROWICZ

Girls' Tennis
Cross Country Runs With The Wind

Boy Harriers 10th In State
Girls Third In G.C.C.

At the end of September, the 1985 Euclid Cross Country team held second place in the GCC with a respectable 6-1 record, the loss coming at the hands of rival and eventual state champion Mentor. The team had a goal—to return to Columbus for the State Finals. Yet, the harriers received no respect from other area teams.

Then came October. It became apparent to the other state contenders in Northern Ohio that no injury, illness, or other problem would keep Euclid from its November date in the capital.

Led by seniors, captain and MVP Marty Tomasi, Bill Bell, Josh Ford, Scott Burton, juniors Bob Bukovec, Ted Karnak, Mark Smith and outstanding sophomore Steve Johnson, the Panthers knocked off perennial state powers one by one. Other seniors, John Karnak and captain Al Kucmanic, added to the varsity's success.

At the OHSAA Regional Meet, the goal was realized. Key individual performances helped the "no respect" Panthers qualify for state. In Columbus, at Scioto Downs, the team topped six others ranked teams to finish 10th in Ohio.

"We achieved our goal the old-fashioned way," said Coach Halbedel. "We earned it." Habs also earned his 100th career victory during the 1985 season.

The J.V.-Reserve team also enjoyed success. Seniors Mike McCandless, Tom Madden, Brian Wicks, and sophomores Denny Coy, Jeff Davis, and Eric Eyman waged their own war with Mentor, eventually defeating them at Hawken.

-M. Tomasi, J. Bukovec

The 1985 Girls’ Cross Country Team started the season off slowly, trying to adjust to the methods of rookie coach Leo Collins. The Lady Panthers, led by senior captains Jacqui Vanah, Joyce Bukovac, and Patti Jones, quickly improved, capturing the University School Invitational after only three weeks of practice. In the G.C.C., the competition was very strong, but the team ran well enough to finish in a tie for third.

Other runners contributing to the success of the team were juniors Kim Marvin and Erin Kocjan, and sophomores Jenny Zigman and Sue Guip. At the district meet, despite most runners on the team posting lifetime best efforts, the Pantherette pack could not advance to the regional race.

The season ended on a positive note as the team place second at the Walsh Invitational. Coach Collins saw great leadership on the part of the seniors as the reason for the improvement with his first Euclid team.

The open runners added depth to the Euclid varsity. Team members included Robin Ramlow, Uta Henze, Dee Dee Thomas, Missy Allay, Kecia Bell, Monica Simmons, and Julie Barcza. Most open runners also saw varsity action.
1, 2, 3 ... Straight Up, Straight Down

Euclid Spikers Celebrate A Victorious Season

racing the courts on which they played is exactly what the lady Panther volleyball team did this year. With an overall record of 17-4 and 10-2 in the GCC, they took a second place finish, up two spots from last year.

According to coach Donna Paderewski, the team's main goals were to improve bumping and serving. Led by senior co-captain Diane Rossman and another senior, Amy Waltermire, the back row became a definite advantage on defense. Taking top honors in serving was senior co-captain setter Danielle D'Amico, a first team all GCC selection, with 98% accuracy. Overall, the team's serving percentage increased from 85% to 90% from a year ago. As skipper Paderewski puts it, "Once on the court, all the problems were left behind. We were a very close group-all working for the same goal."

Euclid turned into a comeback team this year. Down 13-1 against Mentor, the girls' strong determination led them to a comeback and a win of the game, 15-13, and later a win of the match.

The lady Panthers were seeded 4th in the sectional/district tournament. The Panthers won sectionals to advance to districts, only to lose to 2nd seeded Mayfield in a close three game match.

The "big blue spiking crew" was led by junior Shelly Tekieli-another 1st team all GCC selection, sophomores Karen Maroli and Megan Wandersleben, all returning next year.

Looking ahead to next year, the lady Panthers will be the ones to watch as they return 2 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman. As 2-year starter Karen Maroli sees it, "We definitely have the talent, teamwork, and determination to go very far. I'm looking forward to the upcoming season."

-K. Curtis

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SEASON RECORD: WON 17 LOST 4
G.O.C. RECORD: WON 12 LOST 2
CONFERENCE LEAGUE 2ND
HEAD COACH: DONNA PADEREWSKI
ASSISTANTS PAT BUCK
          DAN MAXSON

The Junior Varsity volleyball team definitely had a very successful season with, ending with a record of 12-4 overall and 9-3 in the G.C.C. for a second place finish. Experienced players were one of the key factors, the team consisting of five juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman. The hard working, talented girls got off to a good start with a beginning record of 9-0. The season, however, ended with the team losing four of its last seven matches. The team never gave up though, and always strived for that extra mark in the win column. According to Coach Pat Buck, the team was one of the most coachable and hard working teams she has ever had. The freshman volleyball team was coached by Dan Maxson. Ending the season with an 11-7 record, the team consisted of sixteen players, the largest group in the last four years. The girls placed third in the Mentor Shore Tournament, finishing the season on a positive note. When asked what she will remember most about the 1985 season, Kelli Vanah replied, “Finally winning a match against North was great!” Way to go, girls!

-K. Curtis, J. Vanah


J.V. Volleyball 1985 - 1986

Euclid
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15 - 16
15 - 15
15 - 9 - 16
15 - 15
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14 - 15 - 4
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15 - 12 - 5
15 - 9 - 11
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Opponent
Mayfield
North
Mentor
Maple Hts.
South
Bedford
Mayfield
North
Lake Catholic
Villa Angles
South
Bedford
Mentor
Brush
Maple

Season Record: Won 12 Lost 4
G.C.C. Record: Won 9 Lost 3
Conference Finish: 2nd
Head Coach: Donna Paderewski
Assistant: Patricia Buck
Dan Maxson

9th Grade Volleyball 1985 - 1986

Euclid
16 - 16
15 - 15
15 - 9 - 15
15 - 10 - 15
15 - 5 - 15
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15 - 15 - 15
15 - 4 - 12
15 - 17

Opponent
Brush
Mentor Ridge
Mentor Memorial
North
Shaker Hts.
South
Cleveland Hts.
Mentor Shore
Brush
Mentor Ridge
Mentor Memorial
North
Shaker Hts.
Shore
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North
Shaker Hts.
Shore
Mentor Ridge

Season Record: Won 11 Lost 7
Head Coach: Dan Maxson
The Panther winter sports teams had one of the best seasons in the school's history with the boys and girls swimming, boys basketball, indoor track and wrestling teams placing first in the GCC.

The boys basketball team was very successful. According to coach Harold "Doc" Daugherty, they were also a very friendly, well-knit group. They produced a great response from the student body at an all-school assembly and drew a large number of people to their games.

Derek Walton and Marc Pope were News Herald Players of the Week. Derek Walton had the highest average points per game and was the playmaker. Senior Tom Lewin was one of the team's consistent scorers.

-C. Cummings
Boys’ Varsity Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL

EUCLID OPPONENT
46 GENEVA 40
33 CLEVELAND HTS. 67
57 BEDFORD 48
69 MAPLE HTS. 54
62 MENTOR 51
64 ORANGE 66 OT
38 MAYFIELD 36
66 BRUSH 61
54 UNIVERSITY 55
64 EASTLAKE NORTH 54
62 MADISON 55
84 WILLoughby
87 SOUTH 48
77 BEDFORD 66
40 MAPLE HTS. 38
54 MENTOR 51
51 MAYFIELD 53
65 WICKliffe 55
69 BRUSH 59
68 WILLoughby
SOUTH 26
61 EASTLAKE NORTH 72
RECORD: 15-5

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Pope shoots, J. Daugherty waits for the rebound. Top: M. Pope is really above R. Johnson is fenced off by the enemy.
Team Work Prevails

Hard Work Paid Off This Year

Excellence According To Euclid Tradition

Above: “Hey man, catch.” Above middle: “Which way did it go?” Above right: B. Brown calls to his teammates to give him the ball. Right: “Brute force won’t prevail over me!”

Below: Players warming up before a game.
Top: Captains C. Cickavage and L. Kooser decide whether or not to watch the cheerleaders or their teammates. Top left: R. Johnson and D. Walton waiting for the ball to come in. Middle left: Euclid's tradition is always giving your personal best. Below left: "I can't believe this! The ball's stuck on the ceiling." Below: F. Richardson delights in sneaking off with the basketball.
Better Luck Next Year!


Boys’ J.V. Basketball

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Seasons Record: 16-4
Despite a slow start at 1-3, the 1985-86 Girls Varsity Basketball Team pulled itself together to win its next 15 of 16 games. With an overall regular season finish at 16-4, the Lady Panthers finished second in the conference, one game behind Bedford at 12-2, good for their best season ever!

The main reasons for success were the players’ ability to pick each other up and remain confident in one another’s ability to perform. Not only were they confident, but the team was hard-working, talented, and had depth. In almost every game, everyone was able to go out on the court and contribute, thus making for a well rounded team. Helping to lead the Panthers to success were Seniors: Denise Holley, Kim Kocjan, Monice Simmons, Jacqui Vanah, and Danielle D’Amico. Juniors: Kristen Petrie, Karen Stupica, Marilyn Murphy, and Lisa Germano.

Last of all were Sophomores: Karen Maroli and Meme Vencl, who were coached by Mike Grimont. In addition, Denise Holley, Meme Vencl, and Karen Maroli were all selected as News Herald Players of the Week.

Many firsts were also registered this past season. For example scoring the most points in one game (84), averaging over 56 points to their opponents 39 points and out rebounding their opponents by over 15 rebounds. However, the highlight of the season was defeating Eastlake North for the first time in seven years!

The hard work and determination paid off for the Lady Panthers as they were seeded second in state tournament play. By registering victories over Chardon and Mentor, the Lady Panthers were able to clinch their first sectional championship ever. The girls were currently 18-4 as they began district play.

Karen Maroli
J.V. Hoopsters Have Excellent Season
Almost Undefeated

The Lady Panther Junior Varsity squad finished another outstanding season with an overall record of 18 wins and 1 loss while placing first in conference play at 12-0. Coached by Ray Force, the hardworking Pantherettes developed into a very skilled, well rounded team, always striving for that extra mark in the win column.

Team players consisted of juniors Karen Stupica, Catrina Crayton, Lynn Tisd; sophomores Lynn Phillips, Laura Walter, Megan Wanderslachen, Sonya Blair, Shileshe McCoy, Latonia Aitkens, Teri Renshaw, and freshman Terri Sopko.

Looking ahead to next year, the future is bright as the team hopes to continue with their hard work for yet another successful season. "We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Cantini for all of his support to us. Without him we would never have had the successful season we did!" said the team.

-K. Maroli


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Season record 18-1

Girl's J.V. Basketball
Freshman Girls Show Great Promise
Bounce To A Near Perfect Season

Hockey Team Slapped Around Team Wins Baron Cup Even Though Season Wasn’t Very N’ice

It was an exciting season for the Euclid Panther Hockey team. It ended the '85-'86 season by winning the Baron Cup division II championship. The team had to beat Valley Forge, St. Ignatious and Brooklyn in less than one week to win the championship.

The team got a new coach and assistant coach this year. Gary Geldart, the head coach, came to Euclid with many new plays and ideas on improving the team's strategy. Rich Wherley, the assistant coach was there to help the coach with practices and meetings.

The players practiced every Monday and Tuesday after school and every Wednesday and Thursday morning before school. Every Thursday after school the team had videotape sessions to watch the game from the previous week. The team's record improved greatly this year, and look for even better results next year.

-T. Belavich

Background: The Euclid Hockey Team out on the ice. Far Left: The team confers around the goal. Left: The team getting ready for a game.

Left and Right: Action by the Euclid players.
The 1985-86 Varsity Wrestling Team had one of its best seasons ever! Led by a strong pack of seniors, the team fought and trained until they were able to clinch the number one G.C.C. title. The team lineup included: Harry King at 98 pounds, Joe Aquilla at 105 pounds, Chris Papouras at 126 pounds, Gary Paparizos at 132 pounds, Sherman Walton at 138 pounds, Steve Cooney at 145 pounds, Chris Drage at 185 pounds and heavyweight Richard Brewer.

The wrestlers started off their season with taking first place at the Richmond Heights Tournament. This tournament proved the first of many exciting matches including Maple Heights, Mayfield, and Mentor. These three matches were the biggest and most competitive bouts in the G.C.C. Captains Jack DeBoe and Chris Papouras led the team as the outstanding records of seniors Brad King, Joe Scolaro, and Chris Drage contributed to the team's success. Sophomores Harry King, Tom Holland, and Rich Brewer, and juniors Tony Lauria, and Joe Aquilla all showed strength and show promise for a strong 1986-87 season.

Wrestling is a sport which demands real determination. The wrestlers, under the watchful eyes of Coach Harry King, trained and worked hard. On top of the workout, all wrestlers had to make the required weight every Friday, calling for a week of dieting and willpower. But the hard work obviously paid off. Determination, intensive training, and strong team spirit all combined to make the 1985-86 wrestling team undefeated G.C.C. champs.

S. Sezun

R. Brewer going after his opponent.

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First place Richmond Hts. Tournament
Second place Brunswick Tournament
Season record 13-0
Junior Varsity Wrestling Team Has An Excellent Season

J.V. WRESTLING

EUCLID OPPONENT
49 BRUSH 8
49 EASTLAKE NORTH 6
53 WILLOUGHBY SOUTH 6
45 MADISON 6
27 LAKE CATHOLIC 27
65 RICHMOND HTS. 7
66 WEST GEAUGA 0
33 CLEVELAND HTS. 33
54 BEDFORD 10
21 MAPLE 43
13 MENTOR 43
38 MAYFIELD 14

Season record 8-3-1

TOP: C. Drage goes after his opponent. ABOVE: B. King in control of his opponent.

Freshman Team Struggles


The other pictures on this page show some of the members of the Freshman Wrestling team in action.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
EUCLID OPPONENT
27 MENTOR RIDGE 37
30 MENTOR SHORE 34
40 SOUTH 28
63 SHAKER 15
30 WARRENSVILLE 33
54 MAYFIELD 16
34 BEDFORD 14
23 MAPLE 32
49 BRUSH 9
THIRD PLACE EUCLID INVITATIONAL
Season record 5-4
Basketball Aides:
What could be more important to a winning Euclid Basketball team than a clean floor to play on? Thanks to the hard work of this year’s basketball aides—the floors were swept both before and after games. Not only do basketball aides ensure a clean playing surface but also come to the rescue when injury calls.

Swim Timers:
Who would have known what a successful year the swim team had if there had not been swim timers nearby to keep times, record results and run scores to the judges? Swim timers are an essential factor in each meet because absolute accuracy determines a win from a loss.

Hockey Aides:
Hockey aides play a very important role in each hockey season. Their job is to record the statistics of each game. The stats include anything from how many goals scored in each game to who scored them. With hockey being the quick, action-packed game it is, sometimes being a hockey aide is not as easy as it appears.

Wrestling Aides:
Wrestling is a contact sport, there's no question about it. It is because of this that wrestling aides are very necessary! Keeping mats clean by sanitizing them and wiping them down just begins to point out a wrestling aide's job. They must always be ready, with ice in hand, in case of injury.

Overall, sport aides contribute greatly to Euclid’s victorious athletic teams. The coaches and players alike are indebted to their aides. Another aspect of being an aide is to offer moral support when it looks hopeless or to congratulate on a game well played.
Team Gets The Glory
But Aides Complete The Story

LEFT: The Basketball team was aided by their parents. RIGHT: Swimming aides cheering on their team.

LEFT: This little piggy went to the market... RIGHT: Football aides M. Wirbel, K. Rees, R. Grabovec, G. Van de Motter, M. Goodman, and S. Berke getting ready for a game.

Sports Aides
Heart and Soul. Our Indoor Track team had it. The team clawed its way to every victory. This year's team had something it lacked in previous years: Depth and Dedication. There were some standouts, but mostly the victories came from team effort. The team romped to victory time after time, not on first places, but on seconds and thirds. There were exceptions, like West Tech, where the Panthers swept practically every event. But in most cases it was the dedication of the team that was responsible for the many victories.

Guys and gals pushed themselves to the limit, not only in practices, but in meets. The team's commitment was described by Coach Ramlow this way, “You push yourself until you hit the wall, and if you are a Panther runner, you reach down deep inside for something extra.” This year's team, the boys and girls, did just that.

-J. H. Day

**On The Right Track**

Indoor Track Team Compiles Excellent Record


INDOOR TRACK

EUCLID OPPONENT
76  AKRON BUCHTEL  45
106  WEST TECH.  13
83  ST. IGNATIUS  31
81  AKRON WALSH  JESUIT  38
89  SHAKER  55
89  JOHN HAY  9

TOP: C. Oboczky leads her teammates to victory. LEFT: P.J. Allen, M. Thompson, and E. Berrr exploding out of the blocks. BELOW LEFT: M. Tomasi and S. Burton take a break after running. BELOW MIDDLE: E. Eyman wipes his face after a hard race. BELOW: X. King is being pulled by M. Thompson because he forgot to let go of the baton.

Indoor Track
Struggle For 1st Place

Boy’s Swim Team Returns To Championship Form

The results of this year's boys' swim season exemplify the word “unexpected.” Few observers would have predicted a GCC finish higher than third of fourth. However, these observers were proven dismally wrong. The swim team boasted a 4-1 record in the GCC Conference and an overall record of 8-3. These results were good enough for a league finish of first.

This rise to the top was not without its difficulties. The team members had to work very hard, pushing themselves to the limit. Many swimmers improved greatly from previous performances. Says Junior swimmer Mike Mehls, "This year's team really sacrificed a lot. But in the end, it looks like it all paid off.” This perseverance did, indeed, pay off, and the boys' swim team is to be commended for its overwhelming efforts and accomplishments.

-J. Coy

B. Maher psychs himself up for a race. Below: Euclid swimmer starts off with a flying start. Middle left: "Swimmers! Brace yourself for a gigantic Tsunami!" Center: The aftermath. Bottom left: Swimmers scramble to be the first in the water. Middle: Spectators hoping for a good meet. Bottom: Divers entering the pool.

EUCLID SCORE SCHOOL PLAYED OPPONENT SCORE
33 Berea 50
120 Parma Senior 52
124 Padua 45
66 University School 106
116 Midpark 50
Cleveland Hts. Relays 3rd (10 teams)
88 Fairview 81
124 Mayfield 38
101 Brush 64
100 Mentor 69
116 Maple Hts. 54
77 Bedford 95

SEASON RECORD WON 8 LOST 3
G.C.C. RECORD WON 4 LOST 1
LEAGUE FINISH 1st
A Superb Season
For Sixth Year In A Row, Swimmin' Women Are #1 In GCC

The Euclid “Swimmin” Women never faltered this season. Not only did they fulfill the goal of being G.C.C. champions for the sixth consecutive year, but they were undefeated as well! The team opened the season with a victory over Berea and polished off with a final win over Bedford. “We have overwhelming depth,” said coach Dan Maxon. “In the first few years we had a lot of individual stars. In my tenure I’ve emphasized the team more.”

The pantherettes won three events and placed four swimmers in the top twelve in seven events to win the championship. Individual champions were D. Virant in diving (347 points), Uta Henze in the 200 freestyle (2:08), and the 400 free relay of A. Dehner, K. Bell, and D. Turpin (4:06).

Mrs. K. Black


EUCLID SCORE SCHOOL PLAYED OPPONENT SCORE
46 Berea 37
121 Parma Senior 50
106 Padua 65
111 Laurel School 61
111 Midpark 61
Cleveland Hts. Relays 2nd (11 teams)
112 Fairview 60
122 Mayfield 50
121 Brush 51
Orange Relays 7th (18 teams)
112 Mentor 59
133 Maple Hts. 36
109 Bedford 63
G.C.C. RECORD WON 5 LOST 0
LEAGUE FINISH First Place 6th consecutive yr.

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Left: Swim timers waiting to give their team members their times. Below Left: D. Testa and L. Miller marking time. Below Middle: The swim team takes the Nestea plunge. Below: Some of the team waiting for their events.
Euclid High School has a strong tradition in the academic area. Students are given many opportunities to excel in whatever they wish. The fine teachers that we have here enable students to realize their academic goals. Euclid is well known for its academic accomplishments.
nce again, the Superintendent of the Euclid schools, Dr. E. Husarik, did a fine job running our school system, with the help of our Board of Education and other important administrators. At Euclid High, this school year, many new teachers were hired and several new important materials and supplies were purchased. Mr. Lombardo, Euclid's principal, along with Mr. McGuinness, kept the school running smoothly. Lombardo, as only his second year “in charge”, has got a good grip on what makes this school prosper—spirit, discipline and the right curriculum. Many other counselors contribute to the fine administration at Euclid. A change for next year's school system that should be noted is that Dr. Husarik will be transferring to somewhere else, and a new Superintendent will be chosen.

-M. Mihalick

Miss Burger and Mr. Lombardo are wondering what’s cooking?

Above Right: School Board Members: Mrs. Shirley Narmi, Mr. Walter Schwegler, Mr. Daniel Flowers, Mr. George Mazzaro, Mr. Ed Carpenter. Above Middle: Assistant Superintendent Mr. James Wilkins, Superintendent Dr. Ernest Husarik, Assistant Business Manager Mr. Tom Stupica, Pupil Personnel Mr. Robert McLaughlin. Right: Principal Mr. Robert Lombardo. Far Right: Associate Principal Mr. William McGuinness.
Top Left: Twelfth Grade Unit Principal: Mr. William Medvick. Top Right: Eleventh Grade Unit Principal: Mr. Justin J. Antonini. Middle Left: Tenth Grade Unit Principal: Mr. Stan Bender. Above: Athletic Director: Mr. Robert Addis. Far Left: Ninth Grade Unit Principal: Mr. Ben Pasqual. Left: Career Counselor: Mr. Robert E. Yocum.
The population at Euclid includes not only students, teachers, and office personnel, but also those that help make up the non-teaching staff. Their job is to relieve the teachers from certain duties. “Who are they?”, you ask. They are the counselors, the paraprofessionals, security aides, secretaries and the custodians.

The security aides, along with the paraprofessionals, make sure that school codes are followed. This includes checking I.D.'s and hall passes.


Paraprofessionals have had at least some teaching experiences. Euclid has four of them. The sec. aides don't have to have a teaching background but they have had some background in relating to young people.

The counselors make up a large part of the support staff. There are two counselors for every grade level. Their job, along with the organizational help of their super secretaries, is to aid students in vocational, academic and career goals. When the counselors feel that there is a specific need for a student, he might be referred to the chemical dependency counselor, the career counselor, or one of the two home/school counselors. They also help the student to reach their goals in life.

Last but not least, the custodians should receive some recognition in keeping our beloved school in good working condition. -K. Morris


Keep It Running

Custodians And Secretaries Help Keep The Educational Process Running Smoothly

Top row: Division secretaries A. Bell, A. Harrell, P. McRedmond and R. Tonn.
In today's ever changing world there are few constants. One of the exceptions is mathematics. As most of the general public knows, this department teaches various aspects of math at varying levels. These include everything from Mathematics of Modern Living to Calculus. Although the average student probably loathes math it is a subject of dire importance. The development of logical thought patterns will help the aspiring student in all facets of life.

-M. Peters
Top: Students learning in Mr. Serra's math class.
Above: Students learning the intricacies of geometry.
Left: C. Clements (department head) discussing.

Math
The goal of the Social Studies Department is to teach students not only history or geography, but also to educate students to be critical thinkers and knowledgeable participants in the democratic process. Whether in World History, American History or European History, students are encouraged to not just read and memorize facts, but to develop a reasoning process and a relationship between our past and present problems. Essays and discussions are often encouraged to help students truly understand their work. Mr. Frank Hoffert heads the Social Studies Department and among other responsibilities, helps select books, develop the budget, and form the curriculum. Each year, Mr. Hoffert and the other teachers of the department help choose a recipient of The Social Studies Award, which is given to an outstanding student involved in community and school service. In addition, many scholarships are given out to students who show an interest and achievement in the area of social studies.

-S. Sper
Top Left: G. Beros, B. Bell, and R. Gerano try to find Saskatchewan. Top Right: P. Boardman, D. Alaburda, and T. Clifford contemplate a social weekend. Above Left: Students in Mr. Dzerowicz's class learn the importance of a vote. Above Right: T. Jarc and R. Ramlow practice “social” studies. Left: J. Smith, L. Papouras, and A. Supancic study the history of the apple in Ohio.
Under the direction of Miss J. Simonich, the Foreign Language Department strives to teach students the basics of another language and an appreciation for foreign cultures. Mr. Maxon, Miss Garza, and Miss Black were added to the department this year.

“Our foreign language teachers help prepare us to travel far and near, to explore with better understanding the similarities and differences among the countries of the world. World understanding is becoming every day more important. Euclid High School and the study of a foreign language provide us the opportunity to take the first few steps.” - J. Simonich.

-K. Black

Special Care For Special Students

A new means of scheduling which computer codes each course and level to each teacher has afforded "good class size and more individual time with each student," says department chairman D. York.

Fifty-three students, three teachers, and a work-study co-ordinator comprise the Special Education Department at E.H.S. J. Addis was a new addition this year, and D. Saywell is currently teaching in Japan on a two-year leave of absence.

As a part of social development activities, the students create teams and bowl weekly. Trophies are awarded for top-ranking teams and individuals.

As a special privilege, the students were invited to the Michael Stanley Band "Make a Wish" concert at the Front Row Theater in December. "I was impressed with the band's compassion toward the unique audience," says J. Haffer.

Headed by W. Attamante, work adjustment and evaluation processes leading to on-the-job training are provided to the students. Auto repair, welding, clerical skills, and home and community services are some of the areas in which the students learn skills. This program leads to full employment by the senior year.

-K. Black
Science Department Strives To Keep Abreast Technical Progress

Obtaining abilities to observe, calculate, and reason is what the Science Department offers in physical and biological sciences.

Two new teachers B. Drew, biological science, and R. Wherley, chemistry, were added to the department this year. "I emphasize the interdependence of all branches of science," said R. Wherley. "This gives students a broader perspective of the importance of science." B. Schmeling conveys how important chemistry is in daily life by relating classroom activities to those which occur in a typical day of a student.

The department makes use of the Madison Field Site, planetarium, greenhouse, and lab facilities for hands-on experience for students.

Knowledge of science skills is important to everyone for as Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Science is a little bit like the air you breathe it's everywhere."

Top: Left to right: Mark Smith working hard on a test. R. Wherley finding out what teaching is like his first year. Long years in the classroom can do this to you. Middle left: The Planetarium is a source of extra stimulation. Above: Students learning outside the classroom at the Madison Site.

Science
nce again, Euclid's English department has maintained high standards of excellence. Led by third-year department chairman Mr. Petrovic, this year's English staff is both talented and dedicated to each student's needs. While many students may belittle Euclid's compulsory Euclid's courses, these classes are among the most valuable in high school. Knowledge and appreciation of the language and its uses can be utilized in many other classes, such as history or science. Furthermore, today's English class can help prepare a student to communicate more affectively in the future. Finally, students can be taught to appreciate fine literature by being exposed to acclaimed works in English class. Utilization of many of the skills gained in English can lead to a rewarding and fulfilling life after graduation.

-J. Coy M. Peters
English Teaches Basic Skills

Top left: K. Lowe in class. Above: S. Laurensen getting ready for class. Left and below left: Some students in English class. Below: K. Morris contemplating her class work.
The Business Department is not just strictly business any more. The classes range from Typing I to word processing (Euclid is one of the few schools that offers word processing as a non-vocational class) and from speed writing to shorthand.

Mr. Manburg, head of the department, feels that with the help of thirteen business classes in the field, this all adds up to a fine background in the field of business for the students.

-K. Morris
Right: Mr. Lombardo “helps” D. Szpak with Algebra.
Bottom left: F. White and his classmates do not tend to mind their own business!
Bottom right: Mr. Lombardo and Mr. Medvic are preparing now for their future jobs as waiters.

Middle left: M. Potter helps out as an office aid.
Middle Right: Business is so-o-o-o much fun!!
Bottom left: B. Johnson says quietly, “Mind your own business.”
Bottom right: Students are rapt with attention.
Mechanical Advantage
Industrial Arts Allows Students To Work With Their Hands

The Industrial Arts department at Euclid Senior High School placed their emphasis on keeping up with modern technology. Mr. Dick Contenza, who is retiring at the end of the year, spent his first year as department chairman putting more modernized equipment in the classroom. Besides new leadership, there were two new teachers, Mr. Kestner and Mr. Kain. These teachers have brought a new energy and more current ideas that coincide with modern trends.

The curriculum is being changed to meet the needs of more students, for example, there is a new class called Tech Mech. The department expects to see more change in the future to keep up with a fast changing, technological society.

-A. Geddes

The Right Note
Music Department Marks Time
Media Department Stimulates Audio-Visual Senses


Above: A. Black getting ready for a busy day of audio-visualizing. Left: M. Lucas working on periodicals in the library. Below: E. Godfrey getting ready to work.

Music/Media
There have been two major changes in the Physical Education Department: upperclassmen are no longer required to take gym, and classes are no longer co-educational. The junior class reacted favorably to taking gym only as an elective course, but reaction has been more apathetic toward the latter change. Some students feel that this is a change for the better since there will be no competition between the sexes. Also, some of the teachers have moved to new jobs in the school. Mrs. Audrey Fox is now in the counseling dept. and Mr. Dan Maxson is now in the English and Foreign Language Dept. They have been replaced by Mrs. Donna Paderewski and Mr. Tom Banc.

-C. Cummings

_The Only Place Where You Can Wear Shorts Without Being Suspended_
Top Left: Splish, splash, I was takin' a bath! 
Below left: K. Bell and C. Coyne enjoying swim class. Below middle: He kneels before the ball with reverence. Below: Will he make it? Bottom left: Run, people! Run! Bottom: Gym class sometimes gets a little "ref".
**Learning About Home-Work**

Students Learn About Home Life And Child Caring.

Contrary to popular belief, "Home Ec." does not refer to a single cooking class! In fact, the Home Economics Department at Euclid High is very diverse in what it has to offer students. This year, students were offered a wide range of course options. Students chose from Clothing & Tailoring, Modern Living, Vocational Child Care, and Foods & Nutrition. Such courses better prepare students for almost every aspect of life after high school. Two foods classes educated students not only in food preparation, but also in essentials such as nutrition and diet. In Vocational Child Care classes, students were educated in caring for small children and had the opportunity to actually work with children during the school day. Clothing classes centered on wardrobe construction and some tailoring techniques, while the Modern Living class helped students to tackle the personal and family problems they may face later in life. All in all, the "Home Ec." classes are a favorite among E.H.S. students because they apply directly to many of the facets of life encountered after Graduation.

-S. Sper
Visual Arts Makes Your Surrounding More Pleasant
Cosmotology Makes People More Pleasant.

Euclid High School is very fortunate to have a variety of courses in vocational education. For example, the Diversified Cooperative Training course provides on-the-job training for seniors interested in small businesses and major industries among other related occupations. Euclid's Distributive Education provides on-the-job training for seniors interested in wholesaling and distribution. All the vocational education classes are an important step in preparing students for life after high school.

Julie Strbank
Parents Go To School

This year EHS had two open houses. One in the fall at the end of the first grading period, at which each parent followed his son's or daughter's schedule. Then on January 30th and 31st parents again came to school, but this time they picked up their child's report card and were able to have a 5-minute conference with any teacher they wished to about their child's progress.

-D. Braidich

Parents were given the chance to confer with their child's teachers, such as Mr. Gooding, Miss Black, Mr. Gubitosi, and Mrs. Wandersleben.
What do freshmen, sophomores, and juniors all have in common? They make up the majority of the students at Euclid High School— the underclassmen. In the 1985-86 school year, through activities, academics, and sports, this group showed us what this school’s all about— pride and spirit.

-M. Mihalick

Above: Julie Sterbank and B. Sauer unwinding after a long day at school. Top right: The Panther cheering section encourages their favorite teams. Right: D. Johnson, K. Eubank, S. Kovaich, R. Grahovac, M. Allay, D. Segalin and M. Mason watch another interesting chemistry experiment.

A. Suponic helps C. Ciekavage adjust to his new class.


ROW 1: T. Celeste, Y. Greene, T. Walworth ROW 2: Mrs. Lidbauch, S. Coleman, M. Bilaver, M. Barnes ROW 3: J. Monroe, J. White, M. Jefferson, P. Veedmont

Freshmen
Hundreds of freshmen joined the ranks at Euclid High School this year with many different first impressions. Two of the most mentioned ones were, "it's too big" and "I thought I was going to be lost." But a unanimous "Yes!" was given when the frosh were asked if they liked their new surroundings.

The girls, when asked about their opinion of Euclid guys was that they were "cute, friendly, and fun." Others claim they were "just average." On the subject of Euclid women, John Horton, a freshman guy, had the popular boys' belief when he said that Euclid girls "look maahvelous!"

Coed gym classes seem to be wanted back by the frosh. On the other hand, some girls think that if the guys want to play harder, they should have gym by themselves.

-H. Chen
There are many students with older siblings at school but they disagree on whether it is an advantage or a disadvantage. Some underclassmen like this because they get a ride to school. Junior Chad Ramlow likes to have his sister Robin around school because then they meet a lot of people and have mutual friends. On the other hand, freshman Kim Dembek doesn't like her older sister in the halls because she teases her. And a common problem stated by an anonymous junior is that a lot of teachers get them confused and call them by the wrong name. All in all, having brothers and/or sisters at Euclid can be helpful to many students, but it can also be a hindrance.

- G. Harnick
Above: Val Kovacic stands next to her older sibling, Vince.
ROW 1: Mrs. Tkac, M. Race, A. Zahler, D. Howard, D. Mehls, M. Long
ROW 2: M. Sweet, C. Day, K. Slabie, K. Luikart, E. Oraz
ROW 4: D. Schmeltzer, F. Tokar, K. Motiejunas, S. Whelan, B. Pockar, W. McGurness


ROW 1: B. Plesko, J. Acha, L. Young, L. Stibila
ROW 2: T. Gilham, J. Hicks, J. Robinson, R. Balante, Mr. Maxson
ROW 3: S. McNeil, S. Skodnik, E. Piotrowski, M. Budinsky

ROW 1: J. Holmes, J. Jones, J. Groves, B. Coleman, A. Cirino, M. Yee,
R. Shimko
ROW 2: M. Tkac, K. Esch, S. Walsh, J. Sopko, C. Brandich,
K. Kushma, D. Drasler, J. Colbert
ROW 3: C. Barstow, B. Perdan, N. Valencic, A. Rodgers, D. Syracuse, K. Hynes,
S. Bierer

150 Freshmen
Good Morning. Today Is . . .

Below: The morning announcements are heard in the homerooms because of the skill of M. Sterrick at the controls.

Getting started in the morning is not always the easiest thing to do. It's hard to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed when all you want to do is go back to bed. Despite this unfortunate face, however, there were a few Euclid seniors who were not only wide awake but also able to cheerfully greet the school each morning. These seniors were none other than the P.A. announcers. Although most of the announcers enjoyed informing everyone, Chanette Alvis claims, "There's lousy hours and lousy pay."

Basically, the P.A. announcers informed students of current school events and activities. Sports news, senior and staff birthdays and club meetings were all announced along with other miscellaneous bits of information.

Adding to the source of information for Euclid students was the Panther Press. It provided news concerning sports, underclassmen birthdays, upcoming school events, and even bits of trivia. The Panther Press, compiled by Mr. McGuiness, helped students keep on top of things . . . and the trivia helped pass the time in homeroom!

-S. Sezun

ROW 1: K. Grahek, J. Marett, K. Little  ROW 2: E. Maxwell, M. Kelly, R. Roethel


Freshmen
When you ask freshmen, "What do ya wanna do?" some of their answers might be to visit some friends, see a movie, or go to a sports event. But the most popular thing to do, freshmen say, is to just go to the mall. First of all, its free (most frosh don't work) and everyone is there. One can munch out at Burger King or shop for the latest fashion from Nike to Forenza. The mall is a great place to meet people, too. An anonymous freshman added, "I don't really care where I go, as long as I have a good time."

-M. Mihalick


Facing Page: Matt Ballish uses persuasive tactics to coax Janet Sterbank to work harder on the yearbook. This Page Below: We wonder if we'll be able to get it "our way" at this Burger King if employee J. Savolainen keeps the straws in his ears.

ROW 1: R. Johnson, B. Budovec, T. Dushaj ROW 2: S. Phommavichit, T. Dickson, T. Berus, Mr. Jablonski ROW 3: D. Clark, M. Davis, E. Powers


Freshmen
Next to getting a lot of homework in the high school, the new incoming freshmen usually worry about making friends. Various activities such as sporting events, clubs and dances are just some of the ways freshmen learn to get to know people. The upperclassmen help out considerably. Despite the way the freshmen make friends, the most significant thing is for them to make their friendships last throughout their school years, making Euclid a great academic as well as social place to be.

-S. Patel
Facing Page Top Right: J. Bukovac, G. Harnick, P. Jones and R. Ramlow show great friendship during one of their study sessions. This Page, Below Left: John Barcza is having an enjoyable time meeting Julie Sterbank. Below Right: K. Nickel and M. Muscarella showing great friendship.


Freshmen 155
Yes, this is the golden moment you have waited for all your life! As you turn 16, you dream of driving your date down 222, or cruisin' to the mall. You have dreams of being “King of the roads” until reality finally breaks through. You have to attend what? More classes?? Oh no!! Not the dreaded Driver's Education course! Now you've heard about those movies where the bodies get mangled by careless drivers, but never thought you'd be subjected to such fascinating flicks. But, sure thing—once or twice a week you have to watch movies filled with blood and gore. Not to mention those thrilling traffic laws you have to memorize. But, before you know it, you finally are to practice behind the wheel. However, (much to your surprise) you are greeted by an old, grouchy instructor who insists on “complete stops” and doesn't even listen to WMMS. After seeing absolutely no rhyme or reason for having to drive forwards and backwards through some cones, you begin to wonder if life wasn't easier at 15. But, you know what? I bet if you ask anyone who's ever taken Driver's Ed, that they'd agree all the aggravation was finally worth it in the end when you get your license and finally hit the highways.

-S. Sper

Left: J. Enneper, T. Malaney, S. Tobin, G. Diaddario, D. DeSico and L. Anderson looking forward to being able to drive. Above: P. Reed, M. Goodman and T. Marolt showing their enthusiasm.

Robert Burrows
Tabitha Burrows
Charles Burtyny
Michelle Butauski
Constance Cahoon
Eric Calabrese

Daniel Campbell
Robert Campbell
Anthony Capuozzo
Patricia Cecelic
Jeffrey Cechura
Dean Cefaratti

Lynn Cercek
Larry Cheatham
Christine Chinni
Steven Christen
John Ciarlillo
Michael Cleary

Debra Colantonio
Larry Cole
Justina Colo
Aciane Conklin
Anthony Cook
Nancy Cook
nderclassmen spent their time doing some of their favorite hobbies, a few which are very strange. The students were looking for untraditional, different ways to keep busy.

Many seem to be sport orientated. They like watching as well as participating. Some prefer snowmobiling, cross country skiing, or rock climbing. One freshman would eventually like to climb the outside walls of the high school.

In addition to sports hobbies, there were some stranger hobbies mentioned by underclassmen like fighting imaginary people and collecting pieces of hair. The older students prefer more sophisticated hobbies. Some examples are collecting computer programs and star gazing. Tom Wirbel likes drama. Whatever students like to do, it brings them great rewards.

-K. Morris

Non-human Friends

After a hard day of putting up with the pressures of high school, Euclid humans look forward to coming home and being greeted by their faithful pets. Mr. Von Benken’s sheepdogs, Mort and Taffy, greet him with a wag of their tails. Dusty, John Karnack’s German shepherd, jumps on him when he gets home and then attacks his bookbag. Laura Totarella’s doggie, Skipper, and Cathy Zablotney’s dog, Rusty, both sit by their doors, anxiously awaiting the homecoming of their “buddies”.

Felines also play an important part in making their humans happy. Queen Elizabeth, Nate DeGidio’s cat, purrs when he’s around, while Bill and Kecia Bell’s kitty, Gretchen meows at them for attention after they come home from swim practice.

Other unique and loved pets mentioned by students were Jeff Coy’s tarantula, Karen Balogh’s bird and an anonymous student’s goldfish. To many students, their pet plays an important role in their lives. Senior Jackie Strauss wants a puppy so when she doesn’t do her homework, she can say, “My dog ate it!”

-M. Mihalick, Bob Catt

Above: C. Zablotney’s dog poses for a picture.
Center: Von’s dogs, Mort and Taffy, await his arrival.
Left: Melanie, M. Mihalick’s cat, is very huggable.
Sophomores, hyperbolas, protractors, and theorems—what do all of these things have in common? They’re all a part of our favorite math class, geometry. This course is very special to our school because the Father of Geometry is Euclid. Name sound familiar? This class is important because it teaches students how to develop ideas by logical reasoning. Senior Tom Augustine, a former geometry student, claims that since he is going to be an architect, geometry is crucial. So sophomores—don’t complain when you have to bisect a right angle or draw an isosceles triangle. You might be practicing for your future career... or at least just learning how to think!

-M. Mihalick
Sophomores

Edward Leonard
Lo Frencho Lett
Steven Lewarski
Rhonda Littlejohn
Rodney Lomax
Jadran Ludvik

Matthew Lunder
Keith Macklin
Tracy Malaney
David Mann
Daniel Mansperger
Ximena Marion

Karen Maroli
Robert Marrott
Lee Marsh
Toran Marshall
John Martens
Skyla Mason

Kimberly Masterson
Amy Mata
Phillip Matish
Bryan Mauser
Diane Mauser
Denise Maxey

Kelly Mayle
Marquis Maynard
Keith McClurkin
Shileshe McCoy
Richard McNally
John McKay

Robert McNamara
Matthew Medve
Susan Medve
Sheryl Meeker
Paul Mehollin
Krista Mews

Eric Meyenberg
Michele Meyers
Gina Midolo
Christian Miheli
Deborah Miller
Margo Miner

Concepcion Miranda
Helen Misiak
Nicole Molnar
Timothy Montana
Francine Moore
Donald Moses
Vocational Classes: A Head Start For The Future

No money for college or just not interested in the regular math, English, and history studies? You can still be successful and get a good job by joining a two year Vocational program. These programs at Euclid range anywhere from automotives to stenography. By the end of the second year, one can be qualified for that specific job. The student can have a head start in his career in art, business, repairing cars, styling hair or even taking care of children. An anonymous junior stenographer comments, “It may be a little hard work but it's worth it.”

-L. Totarella

Traditionally at Euclid, electives for gym classes were offered to sophomores and juniors. But, this year being the first year that gym wasn’t mandatory for juniors, freshman were given more freedom in their physical education courses. All freshman were required to take one semester of health class. Also, all freshman and sophomores were required to take swimming class. However, students were free to pick their favorite activities for the rest of the school year. Archery, tennis, and ice-skating were on the top of many student’s lists. Although all students had to take the dreaded physical fitness tests twice a year, most found gym to be relative enjoyable since they were given the freedom of picking their own activity schedule.

-S. Sper
Welcome Parents!

Open house this year was on Oct. 2, 1985 at 7:30 pm. It gave parents an opportunity to see what their children were doing at EHS. Parents started with homeroom and followed through all eight periods of a typical day in shortened form. It provided teachers with a chance to talk about the courses students were enrolled in.

Along with usual classes, parents were able to see a girls' volleyball game, Mr. Francetic with the Halley’s Comet Preview in the planetarium, and facilities of the east gym, library, career and unit offices.

Parents were even able to take a look at some of the extracurricular programs. Upon visiting the library, parents could find a Euclidian table, Survey table, Eucuyo table and Key Club table. Student Council’s table could be found in the cafeteria and spirit wear was sold in the bookstore.

The open house “committee” worked hard, making the night very successful.

-K. Morris

Reginald White
Robert Whitlow
Rochonda Wiley
Melissa Wilk
Carlena Williams
Stephanie Williams
Troy Williams
Randolph Willrich
Dede Wilson
Candy Wingfield
Gale Winkleman
Linda Wojno

Lloyd Wollmershauser
Brian Wolewicky
David Wood
Robert Wood
Steven Woodard
Robert Wootten

Alfred Wynn
Teresa Yuhas
Theresa Zagore
Jennifer Zimman
Valerie Zupancic
Kim Zurilla

Sophomores
What to do when the homework is completed is a problem which many high school students love to face. In school, there are clubs like AFS or outdoor club that one could occupy their time with or maybe they could take in a baseball game or swim meet. Out of school, many like to relax, listening to the latest tunes or watching T.V. and catching the next program of General Hospital.

Even in this world of pre-fabricated fun, students still like to curl up with a good book or make something creative. Collecting things is a way to fill the time gap.

Freedom to do virtually whatever they desire is something Euclid students take advantage of and don't waste. So next time there's "nothing to do" put the ole' imagination to work and fill that precious free time.

-C. Majers

Top: In her free time, L. Totarella creates a human sculpture out of C. Cickavage, B. Grubb, and J. Vanah.

Right: Watching T.V. is one thing C. Juratic does when bummin' around.

Far right: Free time to B. King and J. Hurney means showing off their muscles.
Our Favorite Teachers
Juniors Pick Their Favorite Teachers

According to our poll, the top twelve favorite teachers of the junior class are:

1) Mr. Godfrey- Music
   Mrs. McLaughlin- Drama, English
2) Doc. Powski- U.S. History
3) Mr. Lowe- English
   Mr. Serra- Alg. II, Geometry
4) Mr. Pawloski- Trigonometry
5) Miss Bambic- English
   Mr. Hartman- Am. History
6) Dr. McNeilly- Am. History
   Mrs. Ramlow- English
   Mr. Simpson- Tec. Mec.
   Mrs. Tkac- English

-J. Chen

FAR RIGHT: While pondering the infinite, Mr. Serra shows off his shiny new watch.
RIGHT: 'Uncle' Adam Pawloski pauses a 'sec' to pose with computer 'whiz' D. Lucci.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Godfrey, P. Reed and another student smile for our camera.

Dawnette Epps
Melissa Ernst
Kelly Eubank
Denise Fair
Brent Fambrini
Michelle Favino

Catherine Felden
Tina Ferenc
Lesley Ferrara
Meghan Finnegan
William Fischer
John Flowers

Suzanne Flowers
Bruno Fonovic
Mark Forker
Linda Franic
Scott Franks
Karen Frye
Bruce Springsteen seems to be the most popular entertainer with Euclid's juniors this year. In the rock category, Van Halen, Phil Collins, and Prince followed him.

In the video dept. "Money for Nothin'" by Dire Straits and "Smokin' in the Boy's Room" by Motley Crue were most popular along with, of course, Bruce Springsteen's "Dancin' in the Dark".

Television shows which ranked highest were Miami Vice, The Bill Cosby Show, and Moonlighting. Movies that were most popular were Back to the Future, Rambo, and The Terminator.

WMMS, 100.7 topped off the most listened to radio station followed by 92 Q, WRQC, and finally 98.5 WGCL.

J. Chen, M. Mihalick

Top Left: P. J. Allen seems to be enjoying himself dressed as Madonna as he leads the Madonna-Wanna Bees. Middle and Right: D. Mannello shows two sides of his personality during Senior Talent Night. Right: T. Cvijanovic on bass and J. Grman on lead guitar jam with Back Stage Pass. Far Right: Members of the act, Do Do Run Run respond to throngs of adoring fans.

Sandra Furlan
Noman Eye
Sandra Gainer
Vykingas Garlauskas
Christine George
Lisa Germano

Vincent Germano
Susan Geyer
Colleen Gibson
Shirley Glaser
Eric Glick
Donovan Glover

John Gochneaur
Vincent Godina
Mary Frances Goode
Michelle Goodman
Daniel Grabinski
Kevin Grablovic

Juniors
The results we got back from the class of '87 show that their heroes ranged from politicians to musicians, from royalties to friends.

Living Heroes
1) Sylvester Stallone
2) Mother and/or Father
3) Bruce Springsteen
   Prince

Other interesting favorite living heroes included Princess Di, Mr. Lombardo, and the entire yearbook staff (thanks!).

Non-living Heroes
1) Elvis Presley
2) Superman: John Wayne
3) Martin Luther King

More non-living heroes included Gandhi, grand-parents, Jesus, and Smokey the Bear.

-J. Chen
Next year We're “At The Top”

Ask any junior and they'll all tell you the same thing - they can't wait to become seniors! Senior year for most students means Senior Talent Night, prom, graduation, and lots of fun. Most juniors can't wait for their last year at Euclid because, as one junior put it, “It's the most awesome year of high school!” But, many juniors are not so enthusiastic about becoming seniors. As seniors, students must make career plans, take placement exams, apply for colleges, or look for jobs. Even though senior year can be a bit scary with the “real world” lurking so close around the corner. The members of the class of '87 can't wait to take on the challenges that senior year brings to everyone. There is no doubt about it; everybody had better watch out 'cause the class of '87 is ready for an unforgettable year of high school.

-S. Sper
Kerri Radaker
Ronnie Ramadhar
Chad Ramlow
Damon Ramsey
Suzanne Redman
Patricia Reed

Kimberley Rees
David Reinke
Sonja Reno
Beth Ann Richards
Bryce Riha
Domonic Rini

Debra Ritchie
William Robert
William Roeder
Heidi Rohl
Renee Rolik
Paul Rose

Eric Ross
Jeffrey Samsa
Cary Sanders
Laura Sanders
Patricia Sanner
Noel Santa

Jeffrey Sas
Bernie Sauer
Paula Schaefer
Vincent Schembre
Scott Scherbarth
Georgeann Schilling

Cynthia Schultz
Nancy Schulz
Robert Schwenner
Kristine Scott
David Segulin
Magdolna Seper

Dawn Sergent
John Shippitka
Jennifer Shusky
Brian Sim
Monica Simmons
Amy Skiljan

Jeff Slattery
Jeffrey Smith
Kimberly Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Smith
Diane Smrdel

Juniors
Preparing For College

Don't worry! The test you are about to take will just determine your entire future! No sweat! As you sit down with your two #2 pencils, you eagerly await the testing session to begin. What test are you taking? For most juniors, it is the PSAT, (the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) or possibly the SAT itself. Most students interested in college take the PSAT at the beginning of their junior year as a sort of practice for the much longer SAT.

The SAT is required of all applicants for private or out-of-state schools. The PSAT is a 2-hour test of verbal and mathematical questions. At the end of the junior year, a great number of students take the SAT and/or the ACT (American College Test), which is required for all state school applicants. These tests are lengthy and very involved. The scores on these tests very well might determine one's future.

So, why are you so calm? The reason is because you have been to the PSAT and SAT review sessions offered by the excellent staff at Euclid High School! You are confident you will do well because you have received the finest high school education available anywhere. You sit back and relax, hoping to join the lists of many other finalists, semifinalists, and commended students that have attended school at Euclid.

-S. Sper

Far left: D. Segulin sneaks a peek at his PSAT test Above: These people took the PSAT Left: Taking the practice PSAT Upper left: G. Mazanec gets pumped for the PSAT

Joseph Sopko
Mitch Satka
Stefanie Sper
Robert Srnavsni
Lynn Statz
David Steeves

Stephen Stegh
Carol Stennis
Janet Sterbank
Shannon Stois
Tracy Stone
Antonio Stoudermire

Karen Stupica
Michael Sullivan
Wendy Summers
Matthew Surrena

Juniors

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Everyone knows that Euclid's students are the best, but this year's annual blood drive actually confirmed that the Panthers are not only spirited, but are caring and giving too. Students who had reached their 17th birthday were eligible to sign up in the cafeteria to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive. Over 110 students helped out including Bill Grubb. Bill claims that he donated because someday someone might be in an accident and need blood so he has to do his civic duty. The procedure takes about one hour, with most people staying longer to rest. To increase their blood sugar, students were given cookies and their choice of either soup, hot chocolate, coffee or juice. An anonymous donor says that they didn't donate because of the free “goodies” that were given out after but because, “One day I plan on becoming a doctor and I realize how important it is to give the 'gift of life'.” A total of 84 pints of blood were donated by EHS students showing that Panthers truly have spirit—the spirit of giving. Next year, the turnout should even be better because of the success of this year's drive.

-S. Sper, M. Mihalick

BIG PICTURE: This bloods for you. TOP RIGHT: Even though you don't receive Thanksgiving Dinner, you are able to have cookies and punch. BOTTOM LEFT: The boys are enjoying a meal fit for a king.
The senior class of this year, the 86-Pack, is the first freshmen class at Euclid High School to graduate. Because they've been here for four years, they have gotten more involved in school spirit, clubs and activities than any other previous class. The highlights of the seniors' last year at Euclid included Senior Elf Day, Senior Talent Night, senior portrait taking, and last but not least - prom. A change in this year's scheduling was the date change of the senior talent show - which was switched to November, an early date compared to other shows.

-M. Mihalick
Top Left: Greek philosopher, Tom Jaric, asks Rose Gubitosi, “Why is your father making us dress like this for Latin class?” Top Right: Senior elves, A. Suponicic and L. Mayle think they are Siamese twins. Far Left: T. Yehl shows us his large hand while C. Cickavage ignores him by taking a snooze. Left: Mary (Olivia Newton John) Wirbel tells the audience at Senior Talent Night, “I Honestly Love YOU.”
Romantic Rendez-vous

So, it’s your average Friday night in Euclid. You are all set to ask that gorgeous girl out for a hot date. But where does an average person take his girl after a tiring week of tests and homework? If you are like most students at Euclid, (after you pop the big question in the E-room) you arrange to pick up your girlfriend around seven. You most likely would go to a movie at the Lake Theatre, or perhaps a dance, or a football game. After that, you cruise over to such fine eating establishments as McDonalds, Wendys, or Armaos. If its Saturday, you might head over to the mall with friends, or just “cruise”. No matter what it is; going to parties, going out on dates, going to concerts, or just sitting at home watching MTV, every student at Euclid sure looks forward to the weekends when they can forget the pressures of the academic life and just have some plain fun.

-S. Sper
Activities

THOMAS AUGUSTINE: Wrestling 9, 10.
KAREN ANN BALOGH: Survey reporter, photographer 9, 10, 11, 12; Euclidian reporter, layouts 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Girls’ State, city treasurer 11; Peer Tutoring 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12; Senior Talent Night comedy crew 12; AD Club 11, 12.
JOHN C. BARCZA: Concert Band 9; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 12; Euclidian 11, 12 sports editor 12; Senior Talent Night 12; Academic Decathlon 12.
GREG BARKER: Baseball 9, 10.
MIKE BARKER: not pictured; Baseball 9.
KYLE M. BARNARD, DANNY BARNES, CHARLES K. BAUCK: Indoor and Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
LAURIE LEE BECK: Class Cabinet 9, 10; Ski Club 10; Ohio Office Education 11, 12 president, secretary; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARSHHELLE BEEMILLER: Softball 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 10.

TOP: Dating means many meaningful relationships. LEFT: R. Gubitosi and N. DeGidio make a lovely couple. ABOVE: Friendships are important to everyone's life.
Activities

DARREN BELL: Student Council 9, Student Advisor 9. WILLIAM A. BELL III: X-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Buckeye Boys' State Delegate 11. SHARON LEIGH BERKE: Girls' Basketball Aide 9; Class Cabinet 10, 11; Student Council 11, Vice-President 12; Football Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Big Show 11, 12. GEORGE BEROS: Football 9, captain, JV captain 10, 11, Letterman 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, JV captain 11, Letterman 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Athletic Scholarship Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12. HEIDE LARKIN BESSELMAN: Student Council 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Outdoor Club 9, 10; Senior Talent Show 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; LEE R. BIELINSKI: Cosmetology 11, 12. DERRICK L. BLACKMON: Senior Talent Show 12, Back Stage Pass 12; Prom Aide 12; Band 12. KELLY BOCK: SANDRA CRISTINA BOLIVAR: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, captain 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12, 12; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 10.
Activities

JOHN BOLSAR: Survey Reporter 9, 10, 11, 12; Euclidian, 9, 10, 11; Spring Play, 9, 10; Big Show 10; Fall Play, 11. ANTHONY J. BONARRIGO. PAUL A. BORTHWICK: Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12. GEORGE J. BOWDOURIS: Ski Club 9; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Swimming 11, 12; Water Polo 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 10. PATRICIA BRADAC. CHARLES R. BRANDICH III: Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Bicycle Club 12. GINA L. BREARTON: Girls' Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Singing Angels 10; Wai Napolo 9; Office Aide 10, 11; Swim Timer 12; Football Game Singer 12; Bicycle Club 12. JENNIFER MARGARET BREWER: Euclidian 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 11, 12. KATHERINE THERESÉ BRICKMAN: Student Council 11, President 12; Wai Napolo 9, Secretary 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11; Volleyball 9; Swim Timer 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 11, 12; CONSTANCE T. BROCONE: Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Spirits Club 9, 10; Close-Up 11, 12; Peer Tutoring 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 9. MELISSA E. BROKATE: Basketball 10; AD Club 11; Spirits Club 10, 11.

Clockwise: C. Mis, K. Maroli, G. van der Motter, M. Vencel, B. Maher, A. Ochoa and R. Look interacting at school.
Senior Elf Day at Euclid High School was, as usual, very successful. Many senior girls and guys sold the five dollar minimum in tickets for the elf drawing. The elves-for-a-day would do anything for their Santas from Christmas caroling to carrying books. The elves put the school in a Christmas mood on the last day before vacation. Top seller prizes were awarded to Lou Davis, George Beros, Lee Papouras, Heidi Besselman, Kathryn Brickman, Darlene Fair, and Rose Gubitosi.

J. Bukovac, M. Tomasi

Below left: Mr. Medvick and Mr. Lombardo capture three elves for themselves: D. Culmer, B. Brozovich and C. Elze. Below: Some elves were made to sing and dance as in A. Cuijanovic’s case.
Activities

GARY CARPENTER, JUANITA E. CARTER: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. CHARINA R. CASTRO: Modern Dance and Visual Arts, Lead Dancer 9, 10; Student Inter-Racial Action Club 11, 12; American Field Service 12. JEAN T. CHEN: American Field Service 9, 10, 11; Encuyo 11, 12; Euclidian staff 11, Senior Editor and Co-Editor-in-Chief 12; Foreign Language Club, Program Director 11, Vice President 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Survey Reporter 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Student Levy Leader 11; Student Inter-Racial Action Club 11; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Office Aide 12; Peer Tutors 11, 12; French Newspaper Section Editor 11, 12. KENNETH CHETNIK. KELLY L. CHICONE: Softball 9, 10; C.O.E. 12; Spirits Club 10, 11. CARL J. CICKAVAGE: Football 11, 12; Basketball 11, captain 12; Track 11, 12. KEN CLARK: Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Below: Cindy Mis, Mary Muscarella and John Lange celebrate the Christmas Season. Right: Jenny Brewer, Bobby Yehl, Candy Kleckner and Paula Shaefer find a terrific Christmas gift from Santa.
Activities

KELLY K. COGAN: C.O.E., 12 secretary 12; AD Club 12; Spirits 11, 12. DAN COLLONTONIO, STEVEN R. COLTON, DAVE CONONIE: Football 9, 10, 11, 12. LAURA CONROY: Data Processing/Accounting 11; historian 11. ROBERT CORAZZA, JAMES W. CORRIGAN, COLLEEN J. COYNE: Varsity swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 captain 12; Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 12; Peer Tutoring 10, 11; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Choral Masters, robe mistress 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11. THOMAS CRAMER: Wrestling 9, 10; Golf 9, 12; Swimming 11. CEDRIC CRAWFORD. LILLIE J. CROSBY. ANDY CULLITON. DARLA J. CULMER.
Activities

SUZANNE CUTWRIGHT: Junior Clerk Typist II, Vice President 11; Senior Clerk Typist 12, President 12; O.E.A. 11, 12, BARBARA J. CVELBAR, ANTHONY CVIJANOVIC. DANIELLE ANN D'AMICO: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 12; Racial Interaction Committee 9, 10, 11; Peer Tutor 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12. THOMAS J. DAUGHERTY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, Vice President 9, 10; Ring Staff Committee 10, President 10; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12. DARLENE A. DAVIS, DIANNA L. DAVIS, LEWIS GREGORY DAVIS: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 12; Student Council 12; Audio Visual 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12. PATRICK L. DAWSON, THOMAS A. DEAKINS.

Left: Mr. Raicsich with M. Mihalick. Below left: Mr. Pawlowski with D. Lucci. Below: And everyone's favorite hero: Santa Claus with one of his elves, P. Bradac.
Have you ever wanted to vanish from a situation? Well, you're not the only one with such desires. Embarrassing moments happen all the time to everyone. If you don't believe it, then just keep reading as some seniors share their most embarrassing moments.

Have you ever noticed that there always seems to be a flock of people watching you when something unusual happens? Jeff Jordan knows this to be true as he recalls his most embarrassing moment. It was, “when I went out for my game with my sweatsuit on and forgot to put on my uniform underneath it”.

Sue Haney’s embarrassing moment happened at a bad time. “Patti Langdon and I were cutting class and I fell down the steps and made a huge scene!”

It’s fun to laugh at these moments when they’re over. Mike Woodcock laughs, “I went to my English class with Ed Gembarski, and he kissed me on the cheek. I laughed so hard I wet my pants!”

Activities

MARY J. DEATSCH, DEANNA C. DE BALTZO, JACK DE BOE: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Office Runner 9, 10; Pool Table Officer 12. CHRISTOPHER O. DE GRANADA, MIKE DE MORA: Football 9, 10, 11, 12, right guard; Foreign Language Club 12. WILLIAM J. DEVINE JR. DE ANN DE VOL: Hockey Aide 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Ice Skating Drill Team 11. JAMES W. DICKINSON: Spring Play 11; Big Show 9, 10, 11; AFS 11, 12; Close-up 12; Beachwood Food Service 11, 12. DAVID DIETRICH, BRIAN D. DOOLEY.
Activities

MICHELE A. DORSEY, CHRISTOPHER DRAE: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Presidential Physical Fitness 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honors Society.

DIANNA DUMENDIC: Girl's choir 9; Mixed choir 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity chorale 12.

TRACY A. DURACENSKY, PAULINE DUSHAJ, KATHY EIDING: Office Aide 10, 11; D.E.

SHIREEN ELKINS: Indoor track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor track 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12; Peer counseling 10, 11, 12; Track Aide 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Survey Staff 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12.

TIMOTHY J. EMANUEL, GREGORY M. EMERICK, MARCIE S. EMERMAN, EDWARD D. EVILSIZER, DARLENE CAROL FAIR: Youth and Government 11, 12; Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12; Quest 12.

JOSEPH A. FELDEN, ANTHONY FIMIANI: Hockey Manager 11.

Above: K. Journey shows K. Gamber how to have fun in class. Left: Don't hide your face. Cut right! You can never escape a yearbook photographer.
Many changes on the calendar were made this school year, starting with Homecoming which was held about two weeks earlier. Since it was held at this time, Eric Burke said, "Oh man, I missed it, I had a game."

The next difference in the Euclid High schedule was the date of Senior Talent Night which was held on Nov. 15 and 16, months "sooner" than last year's show. Another senior, Scott Lah, who claims he's the president of the new Chris Thomas fan club, comments on this by saying, "Senior Talent Night showed great promise, especially the part where Carl Cickavage ran around naked (w/a towel on) but now there's nothing to look forward to at the end of the year."

More changes were also noticed by the 86-Pack. Winterfest was held on Valentine's Day weekend this year, the only problem being overly-priced boutonniers and corsages. Burke adds, "Bogus, man, I had a game on that day."

Finally, at the end of the '86 school year, the seniors last day of school was later than the previous year's last day. Burke plans to make prom stating, "Coach says the season will be over by then."

-M. Mihalick

Activities

ALISON FINCH, MICHAEL J. FITGERALD, ANGEL MARIE FITZPATRICK:
Track 9, CHARISSE L. FORD, JOSH FORD: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V., Varsity; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V., Varsity.
NANCY FOWLE: Swimmer 11; Euclidian 11.
RICK R. FRANCIS: Wrestling 9, 10; Mock Election 11. LISA JEAN FRASHER: Chorus 9, 10; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Office Aide 11.
JOHN FRISCO: Track 9, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11.
Activities

CARIN FULTON: Student Council 9, 10; Prom Aid Council 12; D.E. 11, 12. KIM GAMBER: Junior Stenography 11, Ways and Means Committee. ANNMARIE L. GEDDES: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Squad Leader 12; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 9; Panther Profile; Survey 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Orchestra 11; Racial Interaction Committee; DIANE GEDDES: Office Aide 11. EDDIE GAMBRSKI: Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Student Council 10. KIMBERLY A. GERCAR. RICHARD GEZANN: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Outdoor Club 12. ADRIANE A. GILLIAM. NATALIE ANN GJEREK. CHERYL GLADIN: Flag Corps 11, 12.
What's the best defensive unit in the AFC Central division? "The Dawgs!" say senior football players, Scott Lah, Carl Cickavage, and captain John Martin. The Dawgs aren't only great guys on the football field but they're also great guys off. In December of '85, Brown's defensive player, Frankie Minniefield came to Euclid High School to raise money for the starving people in Africa. Along with the Red Cross and the rest of "The Dawgs" (the defensive unit for the Cleveland Browns), Minniefield was here to sell a poster of himself and some of the other players, dressed in white tuxes, each with their own dogs. The posters sold for $3.00 a piece, the money going towards hungry relief in Africa. Many showed up in the E-room to see and talk to "the Mighty Minnie" and to help out with the cause. Way to go Brownies!

-M. Mihalick

Activities

DANA S. GOLLNER: Football captain 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11. DIANA GONDEAU: OWA 9 secretary; Spirits 10; OEA 11, polimitarian 12; Yearbook Staff 12. JANINE M. GRASSI, KAREN D. GREEN, SUSAN GREENE: Yearbook Staff 11. ALICIA M. GRILLO: Class Cabinet 9; AD Club 11, 12. ZDRAVKO GRMAN: Senior Talent Night 12; Auto Shop 11, 12. JOE GRMOVSEK, EDIE GRON: Swim Team 9, 10; Nursing Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12. HARRY GROVES, WILLIAM F. GRUBB: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, Squad Leader 10, 11, 12; Big Show 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
Activities

ROSE ANN GUITOSI: Class Cabinet president 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Excuyo 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, president 12; Highlighters 11, 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Soccer Aide 12; Wai Napolo 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, president 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Big Show Orchestra 10, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Academic Challenge 12; JETS Team 11, 12.

LEONARD B. HAMBY, LESLEY A. HAMILTON, COLLEEN M. HAMULA, SUSAN J. HANEY, LORI ANN HANNAN: Ohio Office Education vice president 11, president 12.

GRETCHEN W. HARNICK: Cross Country 9, manager 10; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11; Publicity chairperson 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Office Aide 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Teacher's aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Night 12.

HOLLY K. HARRIS, JANET DENES HARVEY:
Track 9; Student Council 9; Racial Interaction Committee 12.

DIANA D. HAUBERT, ANDREW W. HAUPT
Central Memories
Remember . . .
- Meeting everyone at Dunkin' Donuts in the morning?
- Mrs. Jett's science class?
- Mrs. Foley's famous glide?
- Mrs. Foley's French class?
- The horrible movies shown at lunch?
- Mrs. Jett and vocabulary tests?
- Mrs. O'Breza falling in the hallway on some flour?
- Laura Rattini's wipe out on top of the atrium?
- Mr. Brearton's study hall?
- Class sports with Mrs. O'Breza's dominating class?
- Mrs. Jett's lesson in break dancing?
- The cold winter day when the teachers were yelling, "Go home! Go home!" to the buses?
- Mr. Collins cross-country workouts?  
  R. Gubitosi

Right: T. Lewin and P. Borthwick recalling memories of prior years in school.

Activities
DAWN D. HEINZ. SAMUEL D. HENDERSON: NOT PICTURED. UTA HENZE; Cross-Country 12; Swimming 12; Track 12; American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student 12; TEREYNN HERBERT. JOHN HILLIARD; Swimming 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 9, 11; Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12; Encanto Writer 12. SHINETTE S. HINSON. PAUL HOFREFE: Ski Club 9; Foreign Language Club 10, 11. PETER HOGREFE: Fall Play 11; Spring Play 11; Spring Play 12. MONIQUE HOLLAND, DENISE C. HOLLEY; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Hero Club 10, Treasurer 12. NANCY R. HOLTZ.
Activities

MICHAEL R. HORGAN: Football 11, Tackle 11. THOMAS HORTON. REGINALD HOWARD: NOT PICTURED. JACKIE HSU, JENNIFER HUANG, ALENKA HUDE: Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Foreign Correspondence Club 11; Basketball 9. DEBORAH HULA: Junior Achievement 9; Hero Club 11, 12. WALTER HUMBERT, EDWIN HUMPHREY: NOT PICTURED. JOHN HURNEY, THERESA J. HYNES, ANTHONY IORIO: NOT PICTURED. TONY ISGRO: NOT PICTURED: Auto Shop 10, 11, 12. JAMES B. IVINSKAS: NOT PICTURED. SANTINA R. JACKSON: Swim Team 9; Hero Club 11, 12; Girls Basketball Aide 12; Statician 12; Softball 9, Catcher 9.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Sibert helps D. Mc Court shoot for a good senior year. ABOVE: K. Clarke, S. Berke, R. Pittcock, D. Maroli get together for an assembly. LEFT: C. Brocone shows that she was an angel in school.
Sharon Y. Jackson
Steven Jager
Kestutis Jakubauskas
Norma Jean Jalovec

M. Mihalick asks, "If I give you some fudge, would you do my homework... PLEASE?"

Shore Memories
Remember...
- playing kill the man with or without the ball during 4th period lunch?
- Mr. Whippler's 1st period English class and the food fights during 4th period lunch?
- Running the noon movies during lunch?
- 8th period gym class and the weight room being "too dangerous"?

R. Gubitosi

Activities
SHARON Y. JACKSON: Track 9, 10. STEVEN JAGER, MIKE JAKOPANEC: Football 9, 10; Outdoor Club 11; Archery Club 12. KESTUTIS JAKUBAUSKAS: Football 9, 10, 11, 12. NORMA JEAN JALOVEC: Tennis 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Survey 9, 10, 11; AD Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 12. THOMAS J. JARC: Basketball 9; Boys State 11; Senior Cabinet; Student Council 11. ERIC JAWORSKY: Stage Band 10, 11, section leader 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12. DEREK B. JEFFERSON, MATT JERINA, DANIELLE JOHNSON.
Activities

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; National Honor Society - treasurer 11; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11, 12. WILLIAM ERIC JOHNSON: Class officer 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10; Swimming 10, 11; Handball 9, 10. DAMON A. JONES, JUDITH J. JONES: Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Student Racial Interaction Committee 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Track Aide 11, 12. PATRICIA A. JONES: Cross Country 10, 11, captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Hockey Aide 11, 12; Spirits 10, 12; Cheerleading 9; Teacher's Aide 12; Senior Talent Night 12; Outdoor Club 9; Student Council 12; SANDRA LYNN JONES: Basketball Aide 9, 10; Ski Club 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Student Secretary 11; Office Aide 11; Ad Club 11, 12; Spirits 9, 12; C.O.E. president 12. GREGORY JORANKO, JEFFREY A. JORDAN: Soccer 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Wrestling 9; Big Show 11, 12. KARLA JOURNEY: Student Council 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet.

Above left: M. Minadeo, a true lady's man.
Above: A. Grillo and S. Patel are "friends."
Left: L. Totarella-"Go ahead, make my day."
Forest Park Memories
Remember . . .
- Returning Mr. Vac’s dirty dishes to the cafeteria?
- Mr. Zovack’s sex education?
- Mr. Habit’s movies of himself water skiing?
- Mr. Smolinski’s talk on the Shepherd case?
- Mr. Vac’s writing assignments, “I will not be late to class”?
- NEWSDEPTH in Mr. Vaccarielo’s class?

R. Gubitosi

T. Cramer teeing off during the golf season.

Activities

NICOLE L. JURGENSON: Survey 9, 10, 11, 12; O.E.A. Club 11, 12, secretary 12. DEBORAH LYNN KACPERSON: Girls’ Swimteam 10, 11, 12. DEBORAH L. KAINEC. CYNTHIA M. KANDAH. CLAIRE KARDO. JOHN W. KARNAC: Baseball 9; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Outdoor Club 12. SCOTT KEARNS: KENNETH L. KELLY. JIM KENDRO: Track 10; Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12. DAVE M. KERN: Big Show 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Mixed Choir 9, 10.

Nicole L. Jurgenson Debora Lynn Kaperski Deborah L. Kainec Cynthia M. Kandah Claire Kardos

John W. Karnak Scott Kearns Kenneth L. Kelly Jim Kendro Dave M. Kern
Activities

BRADLEY S. KING. KAREN V. KIRCHNER. DON KITCHEN: Football 9; Track 9. CANDISE MARIE KLECKNER: Yearbook photographer 9; A.F.S. 10; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Show Orchestra 10, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12. KIM KOCJAN: Softball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, co-captain 12; Yearbook 11; Student Council 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12. GREGORY KOMAN. JANETTE MARIE KONRAD: Class Cabinet 9; Ad Club 10, 11, 12; DCT 12; Choir 9, 10; Office Aide 10, 11. LARRY L. KOOSER: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; co-captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. VINCENT E. KOVACIC: Mixed Choir 9, 10; Big Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10; Varsity Chorale 11; president 12; Choral Masters 11, treasurer 12; Fall Play 11, 12. STEVEN KOVALEC.

LEFT AND LOWER LEFT: Cheering. BELOW: A student working hard on a test.
light, slightly browned bun sits alone on a lunch tray. Beneath it, a golden-toasted delight is hidden. It coats a veritable ambrosia of delectable chicken pieces-parts. Yes, kids, the vote is in, and the patty rules. Surveyed seniors responded overwhelmingly when it came to their favorite cafeteria food. And, of course, no one would betray their favorite compressed meat dish. Of the omniscient chicken patty, senior Sonya X. Sezun said, “It literally melts in one’s mouth. Really, I wish they could serve it everyday!”

However, there were detractors. Led by senior Michelle Mihalick, this band of renegades supported such delights as pizza, burritos, and chicken nuggets. Said Miss Mihalick, “I think the patties taste like dry cat’s tongue; I like burritos better, myself.”

Overall, the food at EHS shall never be forgotten by the departing seniors. Nor shall the school forget the learned palates of the 86-Pack. Still, the Class of ’86 will be remembered for voting the chicken patty number one. And adiós to Michelle and her burrito lovers.

-J. Coy Mihalick

Activities

SCOTT A. KOVATCH: Peer Tutoring 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; High-liters 11, 12; Euclidian 12. MATTHEW L. KOVELAN: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12. CHRISTINE A. KRECKAL: Choral Masters 12. DEBRA L. KROP: Data Processing-Accounting historian 11, 12; Outdoor Club 9; AFS 12. ALBIN V. KICMANIC: Soccer 9; Cross Country 10, 11; Co-captain 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11, president 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12. G. SCOTT LAH: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choral 12; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11, 12. ALEX LAI: Indoor Track 9, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12. PATTI LANGDON: Softball co-captain 9, 10, 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling Aide 10, 11; Freshman Volleyball Aide 10.
Activities

WILLIAM J. LAWRENCE: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11, Vice president 12; Student Council 12; Peer Tutoring 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12. CLAIRE E. LEMPONEN. TERRY A. LEPISTO. THOMAS W. LEWIN: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society Vice-president 11 & 12; Racial Interaction Committee 11. BRAD LINDEMAN: Basketball Manager 11; Library page 11; Wrestling 9, manager 10. JAMES LOUIS LOCKWOOD: Freshman Class Cabinet; Sophomore Class Cabinet; Euclidian Manager 11, 12; Survey 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11; Ring Committee 10. RIKKI A. LOLLAR, RICHARD R. LOOK. MARIA LOPEZ: Senior Talent Show 12; AFS Club 12. KAREN M. LORENCE: DECA Vice-president 12; AD Club 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Wrestling Aide 10; Basketball Aide 9; Class Cabinet treasurer 10, 11; Softball 9, 10. STANLEY LUCAS. DIANE CHRISTINE LUCCI: Cheerleading 9, 10, captain 11, 12; Student Council 9, 12; Softball 9; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 11; AD Club 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 11.

Above: I'm allowed to do this! proclaims D. Hodrichak.
Above Left: Chemistry lab always produces a few mad scientists; namely D. Ramsey and G. Mazanec.
Left: Mrs. Sanborn asks A. Ochoa and T. Jarc to take a seat.
Activities

DANIEL I. LUKEIC, DOREEN D. LYON: Softball 9, 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12. TERRY LYON, THOMAS MADDEN: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Club 12. SHERRI L. MADDox: ROBERT MAHER: Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 10; Swimming 11, 12; Student Council 12; Ski Club 12; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Academic Challenge 12. NATALIE S. MANN, DANIEL M. MANNELLO: Varsity Football 11, 12, captain 12; J.V. Football 10. LAURA L. MARA. MICHELLE MARCIANTE.

ABOVE RIGHT: B. Peterson picks up some of her favorite books from the library. RIGHT: J. Smith, L. Papouras, and B. Polaski read a book during their study hall.
Activities

DIANE MARIE MAROLI: Volleyball 9; Softball 10; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12; Spirits Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Night 12. JENNIFER A. MARROTT: Basketball 9; AFS 9, 10; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, captain 12. JOHN MARTIN: Football 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11. GREG MATA: Wrestling 9; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutoring 10, 11; Outdoor Track 12. LAURA K. MATARAZA: Basketball 9; Outdoor Track 10, 11; AFS 9, 10; Survey 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 9; Office Aide 12; AD Club 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Senior Talent Night 12; Swim Timer 10.

ABOVE LEFT: G. Chen goes over the movie reviews with A.J. Parker to see which movie would be best to go see. ABOVE: A group of Euclid students show how much they like Madonna as their favorite movie star. LEFT: M. Lopez sings the theme song from her favorite movie.
January, February, March, April - it's time for spring break! You dream of it for so long and finally the vacation you've been needing is here. What will you do during your ten day holiday? Do you already have your plans made for that fabulous trip to Florida? The seniors do!

When seniors were asked about their plans for spring break '86, 60% replied that they had their tickets for Florida already ordered! Rochelle Pittock describes her plans like this. "Twelve of my friends and I are going to Fort Lauderdale for sun and fun and we hope to miss our plane home!" Trips to the Bahamas and Myrtle Beach are on other seniors' minds as well as jaunts to various college campuses. Yet, the seniors who plan to just stay home also have some definite plans. Heidi Besselman and Joyce Bukovac want to go to a tanning booth and say that they went south! Others plan to work and save money for college.

Whatever they have planned, all of the seniors agree that it will be a time to RELAX!

R. Gubitosi

Activities

TODD R. MAXWELL: Soccer 9, 12; Indoor Track 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Soccer Manager 11; Outdoor Club 12. KATHY MAYFIELD, LYNNETTE S. MAYLE: Student Council 9, 10; Wrestling Aide 12; AD Club 11, 12; Softball 11, Ski Club 11. KIMBERLY A. MCCALLION, MIKE MCCANDLESS: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Hockey 11, 12. RICHARD MCCARTHY, DIANA RUTH MCCOURT: P.A. Announcer 12; Ski Club 12; Outdoor Club 10; Big Show 11; C.O.E. 12. MICHELE D. MCDUFFIE, ARRON C. MCGEE, DERRICK D. MCGRAW, MAUREEN D. MCGRAW, TRACY McINALLY.

Above: It looks as if P. Perdan is going to spend her Spring break at a pool. This picture: People spending a break watching a game.
Activities

PATRICK MC LAUGHLIN: Cross Country 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 9, 10, President 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Show 12. ADRIENNE M. MC LEAN: Softball 9; Ski Club 12. JENNIFER ANN METCALF: Basketball 9, 10; Ski Club 9; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; President C.O.E. 12; Office Aide 9, 10. WERNER MATTHEW MEWS: Cross Country 9, Indoor Track 9; Track 9; Cross Country 10. MICHELLE A. MIHALICK: Softball 9; Swim Timer 9, 10; Euclidian 10, 11, 12; Editor-in-Chief, Copy Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; AD Club 11, 12; Peer Tutor 12; Senior Elf; Senior Talent Show 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 12; Eucuyo 12. MIKE MIHELI: Varsity Chorale 9, 10, drummer 9, 10; Stage Band 11, 12 3rd drummer 11, 1st drummer 12; Wrestling 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10. KIM MILLER. MARLENE MILLER: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; Euclidian 10; Spirits 10; DECA 12; Peer Tutor 12. MARTI MILLER: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12. WAYNE E. MILLER. CHANDRA R. MILLINE.

Above: Students working hard in class.
Top: Euclid treats its students very well, if they deserve it, which they do.
Marti Runs In Kenya

Marty Tomasi, as part of the National Sports Exchange, made a trip to Mombasa, Kenya, to compete in a 3.1 Km. road race, this past Christmas. He finished 39th out of a field of 80, and passed out shortly after completing the race from the 110 degree heat.

Of course, while he was there, Marty had the chance to go on safari where he did some photography. Adventures? He had plenty of them. Driving baja cross-country and losing an axle on one of the trucks during a safari were two.

Marty, an N.H.S. member and A.P. student observed that while Kenya on the whole is not as advanced as America, it is not a “backward” country and that the people there are just like the people here.

J. Hilliard

Activities

MICHAEL C. MINADEO: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12. ARTHUR M. MINER, CYNTHIA L. MIS: Wai Napolo 9; Euclidian 9; Big Show Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 12, secretary 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Student Council 12; Survey 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Librarian 12; Soccer Aide 12; Senior Elf; Spirits 10; Big Show 12.

LEN MITCHELL: Outdoor Club 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 12. MARK MIZEK: Baseball 9, 10; Football 12. JASON D. MOLAKAKIS, MARK MOLKENTIN: Foreign Language Club 12. CRAIG D. MOLNAR, KATHIE MOORE, MICHELLE A. MOORE: Secretarial Specialist, Band, Track.
Activities

ERIN MORIARTY, KIMBERLY A. MORRIS: Peer Tutoring 9, 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Office Aide 11, 12.
MATTHEW C. MORSE, WAYNE A. MRAMER: Football 10; TAC 12.
RICH MUELLER, EDWARD T. MURRAY, MARY MUSCARELLA: Euclidian 9, Business staff 9, Swim Timer 9; American Field Service 9; Peer Tutoring 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Wai Napolo 10, 11, 12, secretary 11, 12; AD Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Aide 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
CHRIS MYRON, ROBIN K. NAGY: Girls' Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Senior Talent Night 11; DE Retail 11.
DAN NEAL: Football 9, KURT H. NEBE: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10.
TRACI A. NELIGAN.

ABOVE LEFT: Panther Cheerleaders cheer on the team. ABOVE: Euclid runner's speed through another year. LEFT: J. Hillard enjoys a refreshment in the cafeteria.
Polls, Polls, Polls . . .

Who's your favorite teacher? What's your favorite class? The senior class was polled to find some answers to these questions.

Mr. Pawlowski, Mr. Raicevich, and Mrs. Jagger came out on top in the favorite teacher category. American Government and English are the most liked subjects by the class of '86.

R. Gubitosi


Activities

BRIAN A. NEWKIRK: Wrestling 9, 10; Football 9; Hockey 9, 10; Bodybuilding 10, 11, 12; KATHLEEN M. NICKEL, W. SCOTT NIEMIEC, ATHENA NOLIDIS: Tennis 11, 12; Ad Club 11; Office Aide 11, 12; JAMES NOWAC, TIMOTHY J. OBOCZKY, ARMAN OCHOA, SUSANNE M. OLSON, THERESA A. O'NEIL, MATTHEW OSPELT: Basketball 9; Baseball 10; Baseball 11, 12; GARY THOMAS PAPARIZOS: Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; captain 12; Wrestling Team 9, 11, 12.
Activities

CHRISTOPHER M. PAPOURAS, NICHOLAS PAPOURAS: Soccer 9, 10, WILLIAM C. PAPOURAS: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Student Council 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

PETER G. PAPPAS, LISA M. PARCESPESE, SMITA PATEL: Softball 9, 10; Euclidian 12; AD Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Interaction Committee 11. JANICE M. PAVIS: Swim Team 10, 11; Survey 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 11; Girls' Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10. KELLY A. PECK, CATHERINE ANNE PEKOL, BRIAN C. PENCE.


Smita Patel Janice M. Pavis Kelly A. Peck Catherine Anne Pekol
Which radio station do you listen to most often? Who sings your favorite songs? What's your favorite movie? What stations do senior Panthers listen to the most? 100.7 WMMS was the number one choice with 98 WGCL and 92 WR close behind. The people they care to hear most are Bruce Springsteen, Chicago, Bryan Adams, Cory Hart, Wham, and Genesis. The last question asked seniors was which movies they enjoyed most. Gone With the Wind and Rocky 4 were at the top of the list.

R. Gubitosi

Activities

MARY J. PENKO: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANTHONY PERKINS, KIMBERLY R. PERKINS, LISA M. PERKO: Swim Team 10.

MICHAEL B. PERRY: Baseball 9; Football 9; Indoor Track 11, 12.

RICHARD PERUSEK: Survey layouts 12; Fall Play 12.

ROBERT PETRIE: Football 9, Basketball 9; Student Council 9, 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Tennis 12.

KRISTEN T. PETRILLO, STACY ANN PHILLIPS: Basketball Manager 9, 10; Softball 9, Manager; Choral Masters 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Track 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11.

WENDY L. PIERN. ANGELA PIETRANTOZZI.
Activities

GARY B. PINTA: Spirits 12; Basketball 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Survey 11, 12; Peer Tutor 9, 10, 11; Tennis 12. ROCHELLE L. PITTOCK: Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Football Traine 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; AD Club 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Peer Counselor 12. GERI A. PODMORE. BRIAN POLASKI: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 captain 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12. MARC E. POPE. KENNETH A. POWASKI: Cross Country 2; Track 9. CHARLEEN PRETCHEL: Office Aide 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 10; Vocational Stenography 11, 12; Peer Counselor 11, 12; Swim Timer 12; Big Show 12; Spirits Club 12. LEN J. PURVIS. JOHN F. RACKAR: Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Project Care 12. STEVE RABIJA. DEBBIE RAMADHAR.

ABOVE LEFT: P. Jones, and P.J. Allen give their impression of their most popular singers. ABOVE: C. Cantini, C. Brandich, C. Porter, and A. Dehner dance to their favorite song. LEFT: D. Mc Court, S. Cooney, S. Sezun, B. Brazevich, and K. Russel hope that they will become famous singers.
Every Euclid High School student has had an embarrassing experience that will make him turn red twenty years from now. It could be anything from falling up the stairs into a stranger's arms to falling head first into a garbage can. Some students were brave enough to share their humiliating incidents through a yearbook survey. Some of the more memorable responses are as follows:

-Being caught on film torturing Mr. Von Benken's mole, Marvin.
-Taking off your sweats before a game and suddenly realizing that you forgot to put your uniform on.
-Being caught trying to smuggle food out of the cafeteria.
-Tripping on the way to scoring a goal.
-Missing a simple layup shot during the basketball game.
-Showing off in swimming class by almost drowning.
-Watching your biology experiment grow mold when you were supposed to be growing seeds.
-Typing much of your paper without looking and finding out you didn't have your fingers on the home keys.
-Watching your bow during archery class go sailing away from you since you forgot to hold it tightly.
-Riding your bike in traffic and falling down at a stop light since you forgot to take your feet out of the toe clips.

-M. Ballish

Activities

ROBIN E. RAMLOW: Ski Club 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; OUTDOOR TRACK 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counselor 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spirits Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Teachers' Aide 12. LAURA A. RATTINI: Football Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Basketball Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11, 12; Vice President 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11; Office Aide 9, 10, 11; Big Show 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; AD Club 12; Peer Counselor 12; Senior Talent Show 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. JACQUI RAY: Foreign Language Club 10; Euclidian 12; Swim Timer 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Teachers' Aide 12. STEPHEN C. RA-ZAVESKI: Senior Talent Show 11; Prom Aid 12; KENNETH W. REICHER: Big Show 9, 10, 11; PERE D. REYNOLDS: Majorette 10, 11, 12; feature 11, captain 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 12. SHELDON RICHER, JEANNIE L. RIEDEL: Cosmetology 11, 12. LISA M. RIGGS: Spring Play 10. DOMINIC RINI: MARTIN RISKO: Baseball 9, 10, 11; Golf 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Peer Tutor 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Student Council 12. MATTHEW A. ROBERTS: Baseball 9.
Activities

EUGENE T. ROBINSON, MICHELLE ROBINSON, CHRIS ROCCO: Outdoor Club 12; Football 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Trainer 11, 12; NICOLE M. ROEDER, BRAD ROHL: Baseball 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12. DIANE M. ROSSMANN, JOHN L. RUFIN, KELLY J. RUSSEL: Choir 9, 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 12. THOMAS W. SALO, JOHN H. SAMS, PATRICIA D. SANNER, ROBERT SANNER, SUSAN D. SANTON, JOSEPH SCAFIDI, KAREN SCHAFFER: Office Aide 11; DE Retail 11, 12.

Above: "I think we're bigger than they expected."
Above Left: Every time Jean Chen passes a globe, she just can't help finding Euclid Central on it!
Left: Janet Sterbank says, "Sonja Reno, I don't think that was supposed to happen!"
Eric Burke, a Euclid senior, has been playing on the Cleveland Americans, an all-star hockey team made up of individuals from suburbs of Cleveland, for five years. For three of these years Burke has been captain and the team has accomplished a great deal. They've won state, district and regional trophies and a fourth place in the Nationals. Led by Burke, the team won regionals in the biggest hockey tournament in their league, Silver Sticks. The team also was the only team from Ohio to compete in a tournament in Quebec, which included only fifteen teams from the United States. Eric admits that he wishes he could have played on Euclid's hockey team and be with his friends but he doesn't regret playing with the Americans and had some pretty good times. In addition to this, Burke claims that being on the team gets him better "college recognition" and more and "better competition." Eric plays hockey all year round and enjoys what he does but claims its hard work.

Activities

CORY SCHLICKERT, JAMES E. SCHULER, NICHOLAS SCHULZ, RICHARD J. SCHULZ: Big Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Fly Crew Leader 11, 12; Senior Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Fly Crew Leader 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Outdoor Club 12; Peer Tutoring 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; JOSPEH A. SCOLARO: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; TAC 12; SUE SEGINA: Office Aide 10, 11; OEA historian 11, 12; MARY R. SEGULIN: Key Club 11, 12; Secretary 10, 1st Vice President 11, 2nd Vice President 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Survey 11, 12; Eucluyo 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-Up 11; Highlighters 11, 12. RAYMOND W. SEKERAK.
Activities

ALBERT SENGER, MELANIE A. SENITKO: Survey 9, 10, 11, 12; reporter 9, 10; Assistant Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Big Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12. MAGDOLNA SEPER: Survey 9, 10; Choral Masters 11; Big Show 11; HERO Club 11, 12; Secretary 12. SONYA SEZUN: Survey 11, 12; Euclidian 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Academic Challenge 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Euclidian 10, 11; P.A. Announcer 12; Peer Tutoring 10, 12; Senior Talent Show 12; A.D. Club 12. DARLENE C. SHEI: American Field Service 9, 11; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Vice President/Art Director 12; Survey 11; Euclidian 9, 11; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Euclidian 11, 12; Library Aide 9; Student Racial Interaction 11; National Honor Society 11, 12. RAYA DENISE SHIELDS: Track 9, 10, 12. SANDRA M. SHRIVER: Hockey Aide 9; Peer Tutor 11, 12.

Senior woman Karen Balogh often sits in 5th European History and ponders the infinite question, “What should I do in 7th period studyhall today?”

Classmates Lisa Frasher and Michelle Mihalick often answer, “There are many options, Miss Balogh.” First Lisa states a few of these options. She says, “You can go to the library to research your favorite topic, go to the Language lab and study the French, German or Spanish lessons or visit the computer lab and work on that overdue lab.”

Michelle adds, “Good thinkin’, Lisa, but maybe Karen would rather just stay in studyhall and finish up some homework or just talk to her buddies- the options are endless.”

Another anonymous student adds, “Karen, you know you can always help out the office by running errands for the secretaries!” Karen Balogh, totally confused by the endless choices, chose to exit out and go home to watch her favorite soap.

-M. Mihalick

Activities

MICHAEL A. SIGH: Wrestling 10, 12. MARIJANA SIMICEVIC: NOT PICTURED. MARIN J. SIMICEVIC: NOT PICTURED. MONICE SIMMONS: NOT PICTURED. Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10. ZELKA SKRITIC; SANDRA M. SKULA: Cheerleading 9; Mixed Choir 9, 10; Choral Masters 11; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Ad. Club 10; Ohio Office Education Association President 12. KIMBERLY M. SLAUGHTER: NOT PICTURED. SANDRA E. SLEITH. CHARLES SLISKOVIC. GLENN W. SMITH: Yearbook 9; Euclid D.E.C.A. President 12. JULIE ANN SMITH: Wai Naplo 9, Treasurer 10, President 11, Historian 12; Wrestling Aide 9; Swim Timer 10, 11; Spirits 9, 10. CHRISTINE SMOLIC: Outdoor Track 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Ski Club 12; Senior Talent Night 12; Class Cabinet 11; DONALD SMRDEL. RONALD A. SNEPERGER.
Activities

BONNIE RAE SNITZKY: Cosmetology 11, 12; Library Page 10. MICHELLE SOLOSKY: Wai Napolo 9, Historian & Junior Show Director 10, Senior Show Director 11, President 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 11; Yearbook 9; Outdoor Club 12; Flag Corps 12; Survey 11, Diving 9, DEAN SOPKO: Baseball 9, Ski Club 9, 10; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Senior Talent Night 12. CORINNE C. SPENCER. JEFFREY T. SPRINGER: Swim Team & Diving 9, 10, 11, 12; Wai Napolo Boys Comedy 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12. RONALD A. STASOS, CHARLES STENNIS: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 12. MARK A. STERRICK: Swim Show, Lighting 9, 10, Technician 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 11, 12; Spring Play, Lighting 10. DAVID M. STIPKOVICH. TAMMY LYNN STONEBURNER: Advance Chorus 9, 10.
The future always seems far away. It is often something people don't care to think or talk about because they are unsure of what they want to do. Well, the seniors were polled and many do know precisely what they will be doing in the future - or so they hope!

Few were undecided at all about the future, 18%. Yet, Sonya Sezun expresses well her feelings. “Ten years from now I'll hopefully know what's going on because I obviously don't right now!”

One thing that the seniors agree on is the fact that they will be rich. “Ten years from now I will be married to someone independently wealthy and, of course, be happy,” states Mary Wirbel.

College will be a part of 50% of the seniors' lives. Kent State University, Ohio State University, and Ohio University are some of the colleges that will be attended by the class of 1986. Possible majors include music - the top choice - as well as engineering, journalism, and interior design.

For some seniors the future appears to be a dream world. Jacqui Vanah writes, “Ten years from now I am going to own the Cleveland Browns and make them America's team!” (good luck Jacqui!)

Whatever comes your way, the Yearbook wishes all seniors good luck and may all your dreams come true!

R. Gubitosi
Activities

SUSAN BETH SZMANIA: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; captain 9; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Senior Talent 12; Basketball Aide 9; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; AD Club 9, 10, 12; Spirits 9, 12; Office Aide 10, 11; Homecoming Attendent 10. STEPHANIE ANN TASSONE: Cheerleading 9; Choir/Choral Masters 9, 10, 11, 12 secretary; Student Council 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Office Aide 9, 10, 11. TODD A. TASSONE. EDWARD TAYLOR: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; KATE TAYLOR: Class Cabinet 9 secretary; American Field Service 9 secretary 9, 10, 11 President 12; Ecuyo 10, 12 Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12. SHIRLETHA E. TAYLOR. LORI A. TESTA: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 librarian 11, manager of librarians 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; CHRIS THOMAS: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12. PAUL C. THOMAS. DAVID MARK THOMPSON: DECA 12. MICHAEL E. THOMPSON: Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Basketball 9. MARTIN D. TOMASI: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Euclidian 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecuyo 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Challenge 12; Team Saskatchewan 9, 10, 11, 12; captain 12.
Weekends are a vital part of the school year at EHS. This word starts many minds dreaming of the perfect evening. How will the class of 1986 spend that night? The Senior Class Cabinet has set the date and place: June 4 at the Villa and Casa di Borally and has proposed an after-prom. What else do seniors have planned?

Prom is a topic on many of the seniors’ minds as 82% of those polled responded that they plan to attend Prom 1986. Most also have decided to arrive with class in a limousine.

After Prom, the seniors mention going to a party, having a private dinner at a restaurant, or attending the proposed after-prom (58%). Some seniors get so carried away with the closing of their high school careers that they just want to do everything! Chris Rocco shoes his excitement as he rambles, “I plan on going to Prom and after-prom and to breakfast and commencement practice.”

Whatever the seniors’ final plans for Prom become, the Yearbook wishes all seniors a spectacular time!

R. Gubitosi

Activities

LAURA ANN TOTARELLA: Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Diving 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Stenography 11, 12; Yearbook 12. ALEX TOTH: Wrestling 11. DOREEN S. TRACEY: J.V. Basketball 9; Peer Tutor 9, 10, 11, 12; Mr. Reno’s Lab Assistant 12; Mr. Rackovan’s Math Assistant 12. DOUGLAS TROBENTER, BILL TURK: Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Auto Shop 10, 11, 12. RAYMOND N. UHLIR: Football J.V. Captain 10, 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football Varsity Captain 12; Baseball 9, J.V. Captain 10, 11, 12. CLAUDIA UKOTIC, JACQUELINE A. VANAH: Girls Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Girls Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 11, 12; Spirits 11, 12; Advanced Art 9, 10, 11.
Activities

GRETCHEN ANNE VAN DE MOTTER: Basketball 9; Track 9; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Senior Talent Night 12; Ad. Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

STACEY VASLAVSKY: Ohio Office Education Association, Secretary 11, 12.

APRIL VEARMON: Auto Shop 9, 10, 11, 12; KATHRYN MAE VOIGT: Student Council 12; Basketball Trainer 10, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, Secretary 12; Flag Corp 10, 11, Captain 12; Soccer Trainer 12; Hockey Aide 9.

MARIANNE VOLPE: NO PICTURE.

Left: Kevin Lawrence and Kellie Ugrinic enjoy a dance, but nothing can compare with Prom!

Above: Tina Nolidis is obviously pleased with her date, Jim Bowdouris!
What's another word for summer? Relaxation! That's the first word that pops into the minds of many seniors. For many twelfth grade students it is the last summer before college and they are ready to make it last a long time!

Many seniors are conscious of the high cost of college for 56% plan to work this summer to help pay tuition in the fall. Still thinking about their first semester next year, 11% of the seniors polled said that they will also be attending various schools during the summer to prepare themselves for college life.

Other plans for “Summer 1986” include 30% of the senior panthers who plan to travel to Fort Lauderdale, California, and Europe, while 19% plan to hide-out at the local beaches. Senior panthers also hope to visit and find “Mr. Wonderful”!

Whatever seniors do this summer, relaxation will remain the key word. as Kelly Russell says, “My plans for the upcoming summer are to kick back and enjoy.”

R. Gubitosi

**Summer Plans**

**Activities**

SHERMAN C. WALTON. RONALD WANDERSLEBEN: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; TAMIKI WARD: NOT PICTURED; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Photography 11, 12; LISA M. WATROS: Ad. Club 9, W. WEED, FREDERICK WHITE: NOT PICTURED. BRIAN WICKS: Baseball 9; Cross Country 12; Yearbook Photography 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9. TONYA D. WILKINS: Teacher’s Aid 9; Cross Country 12; Student Social Interaction Committee 12. DYANN M. WILSON, KENNETH M. WILSON: NOT PICTURED. HOLLY WINTER. MARY THERESA WIRBEL: Class Cabinet 9; Softball 9, 10; Big Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11; Girls’ State 11, 12; Survey 11, 12; Varsity Choir 11, 12; Secretary 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; President 12; Peer Tutor 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; President 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Band Announcer 12.

**Seniors**
Activities

THOMAS D. WOJNO: Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 12; O.E.A. 11, 12; Basketball 9; Spirits 9, 10. JODI L. WOLLMER-SHAUSER: Cross Country 9; Survey Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 9, 10; Eucuyo 11, 12; O.E.A. 11, Treasurer 12. DOUGLAS J. WOOD. MICHAEL WOODCOCK: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Football 12. SCOTT A. WOODS: Wrestling 9. ANTHONY T. YEHL: Football, Wide Receiver 9, 12; Baseball, Outfield 9, 10, 11. VALERIE YENTZ. CATHY A. YOUNG. ANITA H. YUHAS: Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Designer 10, 11, 12; Librarian 10, 11, 12; Quartermaster 10, Squad Leader 11, 12; Secretary 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 9, 10; Survey 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Key Club 12; Big Show 9, 10, 12; Spirit 11, 12; Swim Timers 9, 10; Buckeye Girls State 11. CATHLEEN A. ZABLOTNEY: Volleyball 9, 10; Softball 9; Swim Timers 9, 10; Ad Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Junior Vocational Clerk Typist Vice President 12.

LEFT: B. Sauer drawing the cabbage patch kid that he got for Christmas. BELOW LEFT: B. Lauver learning the hard way how Suzie Chapstick got started. BELOW: Need we say anything!
After going through tons of literature from universities, technical schools, and the military, the seniors are at first overwhelmed with loads of information. Here are just a few samples of what some of the seniors will be attending:

— Karen Balogh will be studying economics at the College of Wooster.
— Jean Chen will be matriculating at Cornell University and majoring in biochemistry.
— Michael Perry will attend Wright State University in Dayton, OH.
— Scott Kovatch will be going to Case Western Reserve University, matriculating in the fields of computer science and business management.
— Diane Rossman plans to attend OSU-Agricultural Technical Institute and become a Veterinarian Lab Technician.
— John Racker plans to study Aerospace Engineering at University of Cincinnati.
— Matt Roberts plans to study mechanical engineering at University of Akron.

Activities

STEVEN T. ZALLER: Basketball 9; D.E.C.A. 12; RENEE ZANGHI: Wrestling Aide 9; Office Aide 9, 12; Peer Counselor 11, 12; Spirits 9, 10, 11; Ring Stuff 10; Ohio Office Education Association President 11, 12; Track Aide 9; Yearbook 11; Levy 11; JEAN A. ZARO: NOT PICTURED; DENISE M. ZINGLE: NOT PICTURED; DAVE ZOLLARS: Varsity Chorale 11.

Final Words

— Marty Tomasi plans to flee the United States and become a shepherd in the fields of Afghanistan.
— Pete Pappas' last saying was, "INCREDIBLE!!!"
— The last statement heard from Rose Gubitosi was, "I plan to be the next mission specialist and live on board a space station with . . . ."
— An anonymous informed the Euclidian Staff that Joe Spike Felden is joining a motorcycle gang.
— Tom Lewin plans to be a Physics Teacher!
— "The horror, the horror."
— John Barcza utters "Good Bye! Farewell! I hope to get out before the bomb goes off!"
— Jean Chen exclaims, "Let's blow this popsicle stand!"

— Joseph Conrad & Ray Sekerak
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BELOW: M. Ballish and his Homecoming date. TOP RIGHT: G. Pinta and G. Paparizo try to find a scientific explanation for why the cafeteria food tastes so bad. MIDDLE RIGHT: Euclid students express their inner-most feeling of being Madonnas. BOTTOM RIGHT: You may think that Garfield is sitting on the end of D. Glover's nose, but it is really a product of K. Balough's artistic ability.

Advertising is important to the production of a yearbook to help defray the cost to students. Sales were down this year; only approximately $2,300 worth was sold due to a decline in effort by the business staff. Despite this fact, no additional cost was added to the price of the yearbook.
Aspiring Euclid student attends Student Halloween Party. *Left: J. Kralz is handed stealing a salad from the room. Below left: D. McPeek tries to avoid having his picture taken, but finds his attempts futile. Below: C. Coy and N. DeGidio examples of what happens to students A.P. Chemistry.
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G. Van De Motter, S. Berke, R. Graham and K. Rees show a lot of activity at a football game.
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;
Alma Mater Euclid High School,
All our praise we sing to thee.

Where the blue of Erie's waters
Casts the sun's bright golden rays,
There all Euclid's sons and daughters
Sing the joys of student days.
If after days be dark and drear,
And storms of life draw nigh,
The memories of our friendships here
Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.

ADVERTISING INDEX
Closing

All Things Must Come To An End.
With all the diverse interests and personalities of the student body of Euclid High School, the 1986 Euclidian goal was to depict each one of these individuals as best it could. In each one of their activities, whether it was sports, clubs or academics, the Euclidian attempted to capture just a moment in these changing times. This year was one of many changes: new clubs, new students, and a new schedule of events. The Euclidian apologizes for any spelling errors or any other mistakes which may have occurred on its pages. In addition to this, it wishes good luck to next year's staff who will bring a new outlook on life at Euclid High School.

Claudia Cummings, Bernie Sauer, Darlene Shei, Sonya Sezou, Jeff Cov, Todd Dickinson, Matthew Ballich, Cathy Zablotney, Helen Chen, Curtis Majers, Stacie Davis, Renata Graff, Kim Rees, Bonnie Parker, Pam Richards, Theresa Pevec, Ryan Ehrhart, Rick Bliss, Julie Sterbaak, Tim BelAVEch, Tracy Van Beneden, Kim Morris, Pam Pelletan; David Braidish.
A hush fell across the audience as the auditorium lights dimmed. The curtains rose, and the 1985-86 Big Show, "The Boyfriend" began. Mary Wirbel starred as Polly Browne, and Michael Fair as Tony Brockhurst. The musical was set in a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera. Maisie, played by Michelle Goodman, and Bobby, portrayed by Bill Balazs, set the pace for the search for the perfect boyfriend. The other romances were sparked by a costume party as Gina Midolo, Darice Pequinot and Amanda Sustersic, who played the parts of students in the school, were pursued by the lovesick Frenchmen: Scott Lah, Donovan Glover and Tom Wirbel. Even Polly's father, Vincent Kovacic, found love as the headmistress of the school, Melanie Senitko, turned out to be an old flame. Other fine performances were contributed by Raymond Leonardi, Cindy Mis, Todd Dickinson, Sonja Reno, David Kaleal, Mark Smith and Charina Castro.

-S. Reno, D. Kaleal, T. Dickinson

Top: Lord Brockhurst avidly watches Dulcie dance. Middle Left: Tony is speechless? Middle Right: Tell us about him, Polly! Bottom Left: Love at first sight for Polly and Tony. Bottom Middle: Nancy and Pierre dance the Riviera!
Top Left: Madame DuBonnet consoles Polly. Top Right: "Let's have a beach party!" Above: Bobby and Mazie at the Costume Ball. Middle Left: "After all, she is French." Bottom Left: Dance the night away!
"Vacancy In Paradise"

“What do you get when a smooth-talking, quick-thinking publicity agent walks into a broken down place called Paradise Glen Cabins? The 1986 Spring Play is what you get! On May 15, 16 and 17 in the Little Theatre, "Vacancy in Paradise" was presented by the student actors at Euclid with Miss Carmody as director. After Wally Bigelow, played by junior Donovan Glover, comes to Paradise Glen, right away the place starts hopping. With help from a sailor, Mitch (Todd Trevathoon), a hobo named Boxie (John Hilliard), a hired man, Jonas (Dave Kaleal) and others, the place turns into a romantic, fun-filled lover’s paradise. Who would have thought that even the owner, Claire Danby (Paula Schaefer) and her daughter, Ellen (Tina Ilc) would find romance as well? Or that Lydia the librarian, played by Amy Terango, would turn into a hula dancer? At the close of the play, all are happy and in love at the Paradise Glen Cabins.

-M. Mihalick

Above: “Oh come on Lydia, the hula isn’t that hard.” Far Left: “Susie-Baby! That’s great!” Left: Mr. Bennet won’t take no for an answer “where his BonBon is concerned.”
Wai Napolo Presents: Etc.

Etcetera was the theme of this year’s Wai Napolo show which was held on April 25th and 26th. Highlights of the show included the “Senior Dolphin Chain”, “March”, and “The Roaring Twenties”. “March”, a very lively performance, was executed to the tune “Puttin’ on the Ritz”. Kathy Nickel commented on the chain by saying, “It is one of the hardest stunts and to execute it well takes a lot of practice. Julie Smith did a fine job in leading the chain.” A big difference between the 1986 show and other years’ shows was that there was no boys’ comedy act. The reason for this, president Michelle Solnosky guesses, is because of Mr. Lombardo’s new “no diving” rule. Even though the comedy acts were not involved, the 1986 Wai Napolo show turned out to be a big success.

-M. Mihalick

Top: K. Lawrence practices to make her solo picture perfect. Above: The show is over, and the girls are finally able to relax! Above Left: Kim Lawrence and Sherry Jaworsky practice their duet. Above Middle: Julie Smith and Kathy Nickel, participate in land practice. Left: Jackie Hsu and Jean Chen participated in the Cultural Fair, helping the Euclid students learn more about the different cultures around the world.
They Ran A Great Year!

This season the boys were keyed up over their undefeated indoor season. In their first, meet the Panthers faced much stronger Walsh and St. Joes teams. The boys entered the meet with high hopes. After the dust had settled, Euclid bowed to Walsh and shared second with St. Joes. The only Greater Cleveland Conference loss was handed to the Panthers by rival Mentor. In relay meet competition, the Panthers came up short of victory on all six occasions. The Panthers entered the G.C.C. Championship meet tied for first with Mentor. Euclid placed a disappointing third in the meet, taking second in the G.C.C. The Panthers took third in districts. At regionals, Euclid faced a terrible setback by sending only one person to State. Chad Ramlow advanced in the pole vault. Larry Brooks faced stiff competition in the 100 meter high hurdles and failed to advance to State. Marty Tomas made it to regionals in the 3200 meter run. At Austintown, Marty faced 100+ degree temperatures on the track. With 700 meters left, Marty passed out from heat exhaustion. The boys put in great effort at practices, but just could not advance further than regionals. Next year though, the boys will be more formidable because many key athletes will be returning.

-John H. Day

1986 SEASON RECORD

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WON & LOST 1 2nd. G.C.C.

TRI-MEET
EUCLID 45 ST. JOSEPH 45 WALSH 77

BIG MEETS
MEET
MEDINA RELAYS
MENTOR RELAYS
UNIVERSITY RELAYS
SANDUSKY RELAYS
EUCLID RELAYS
CLEVELAND HTS. RELAYS
G.C.C. LEAGUE MEET
DISTRICT MEET
SOPHOMORE RELAYS

PLACE # of SCHOOLS
1 8
2 14
3 (OPEN RELAY-4) 10
4 10
5 14
6 8
7 17
8 8

Joshua Ford clearing the low hurdles.

Chad Ramlow, who went to State for the pole vault.

John Flowers stretches out before a meet.
Freshman track team? There is one? Yes, and this season the team was quite impressive. In achieving their 7-1 record, four school records were set. The records were set in the 1600m relay, the 400m relay, the 1600m run and the high jump. The Baby Panthers were handed their only loss at the hands of, who else? a Mentor team. Mentor Shore beat the freshmen by seven points. In the Baby Panthers’ seven victories, their win margin was no less than twenty points. In the Euclid Invitational, the freshmen placed first out of eight teams. They scored 108 points out of a possible 403 points. This year’s top five point scorers were: Jim Mixon, Edwin Powers, Ron Slogar, Lee Tauman and Jim Bell. Many freshmen practiced with the varsity team, which showed that the Baby Panthers have guts. Next year, the freshmen move up to the major leagues, varsity. They should fare well.

-J. H. Day
Burning Up The Track  
Euclid Sends Six To State

The 1986 Girl's Track team ended another successful season with an overall record of 8-1. Under third year head coach Pete Schwenke the Pantherettes finished 7-0 in the conference and clinched their third straight conference title by dominating the meet with 171 points to second place 81, while winning twelve of sixteen events.

Not only did the Pantherettes score well in duel events, they also dominated many of the relay meets as well, by placing either first or second every time. The Lady Panthers were champions at Medina, Mentor, and Districts while registering runner-up finishes at Ranger, Bay and Ned Weingart relays.

The Pantherettes worked hard all year practicing to do their best, and kept improving each meet in hopes of being able to participate in the O.I. S.A.A. state meet in Columbus. Eventually, all the hard work payed off as the Panther squad won their districts and advanced to regionals in eight different events. Advancing further were K. Maroli (discus), T. Renshaw (shot put/discus) and K. Marvin, A. Bell, E. Kocjan and A. Montiejunas (2 mile relay). All six individuals were then able to finish in the top ten, while having two events score; Maroli placed seventh in discus, Renshaw fifth in shot/discus and Marvin, Bell, Kocjan and Montiejunas fourth in the 2 mile relay, while also breaking the school record by eight seconds. Overall, the team was able to share its success and also have fun. However, the best part is that almost everyone will be returning next year to hopefully win a forth straight conference title, and do better than they ever did before.

-Karen E. Maroli

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1ST MEDINA RELAYS
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2ND BAY ROCKET RELAYS
2ND NED WEINGART RELAYS
1ST G.C.C.
1ST DISTRICT
5TH REGIONALS

SEASON RECORD WON 8 LOST 1
G.C.C. RECORD WON 7 LOST 0
LEAGUE FINISH 1ST

HEAD COACH: PETE SCHWENKE
OUTSTANDING AWARDS
STATE
3200 RELAY
ADRIA MOTIEJUNAS
ERIN KOJCAN
KIM MARVIN
ABBY BELL
SHOT PUT
TERRI RENSHAW
DISCUS
TERRI RENSHAW
KAREN MAROLI


Some of the girls warming up before a meet.

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
9TH GRADE GIRLS TRACK
1985 - 1986

EUCLID OPPONENT
59 MENTOR RIDGE 46
30 WARRENSVILLE 74
53 PATRICK HENRY 46
44 1/2 MENTOR MEMORIAL 63 1/2
32 MENTOR SHORE 73

SEASON RECORD: WON 2 LOST 3
HEAD COACH: DICK YORK

Karen Marcus, who went to State, launching the shot put.

Terri Scherming flying through the air during her broad jump.

Amy Skiljan showing determination during her broad jump.

Coach Dick York with the girls that went to State in the 3200 meter relay; Erin Kojian, Adela Motiejunas, Kim Marvin, Patty Jones and Abby Bell

Sue Kelly getting ready to throw the discus.

Girls' Track
Not Much Racket On The Court

The 1986 Euclid High School tennis team had a disappointing mediocre season. The team was plagued with absences of key players throughout the season. The best Euclid player, Mike Miheli, missed half of the matches with eligibility problems. Dave Tressler, one of the team's best doubles players, missed the end of the season due to "personal reasons."

On the bright side, though, was the outstanding and courageous play of the rest of the varsity squad. Rob Brandich, playing number one and number two, finished with a record of 11-6 including two district wins. Tony Capuzzo and Ken Lux also did well in singles. Arman Ochoa played singles at districts and came up with two upset wins.

The doubles teams throughout the year were made up from combinations of the following players: Jim Bowdouris, Scott Niemiec, Gary Pinta, Dave Tressler, Ken Lux and Arman Ochoa. In the districts, the team of Bowdouris and Lux won their first match, while the team of Pinta and Niemiec were eliminated in their first match.

Coach Alex Dzerowicz looked on the bright side from the beginning of the season. He felt that the team played well considering the fact that he had no lettermen returning and had seniors playing their first year of tennis.

-G. Pinta
EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
J.V. TENNIS
1985 - 1986

EUCLID OPPONENT
1 MAYFIELD 4
0 MENTOR 5
0 BRUSH 5
0 UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 5
0 ST. IGNATIUS 5
3 MAYFIELD 2
0 HAWKEN 5

SEASON RECORD: WON 1 LOST 6
G.C.C RECORD: WON 1 LOST 3

HEAD COACH: FRANK JIROVEC

Above: Jim Bowdouris jumping for a shot. Below Left: Randy Hsu daydreaming about Wimbledon. Below: Gary Pinta keeping his eye on the ball. Bottom Left: Tony Capuozzo Bottom Left: Mike Miheli putting effort into his shot.
The Varsity Baseball team completed one of the strangest seasons in Euclid's proud baseball tradition. It seemed as though coach Paul Serra and his assistants, Jeff Hartman and Ray Fisher, had placed the team on a roller-coaster and pulled the lever.

Led by All-State third baseman, Dana Gollner, Matt Ospelt, and Tom Lewin, the team's tri-captains, the team began its climb in late March. Winning their first three games, the Panthers left Euclid for their annual Spring Trip.

In Columbus, the Panthers suffered their first defeat, at the hands of Columbus DeSales. However, they retrieved themselves the following day, in perhaps the greatest offensive display in Euclid baseball history. Before the day had ended, the Panthers had pummeled host Lancaster 28 to 6 on 22 hits.

When they returned, the Panthers continued their winning ways with a string of victories, highlighted by a 15-5 drubbing of Benedictine. Unfortunately, after this, the roller-coaster of success seemed to begin its downward trend, and the Panthers saw their record drop to 14-8.

The goal the team had set when conditioning had begun in late January was the State Title, and as tournament time approached, they once again began to climb to success. Once again, the high powered offense returned, and the Panthers put together a string of eight victories. This included the Sectional Title and capturing second place in the GCC before falling victim to Stow 2-1 in the District Semi-Finals.

Although the team did not achieve its goal of the State Title, they posted a 22-9 mark and averaged an astounding 8 runs per game. As team, the Panthers pounded out 271 hits, including 15 homeruns and a .304 team batting average. They outscored opponents 245-125 and had to be the strongest offensive ball club in the recent Euclid High School history.

As a graduating senior and part of this team, I am proud of what we accomplished this season and hope that we (the seniors) have instilled in the underclassmen, the proud tradition of Euclid High School Baseball. Good luck you guys, we'll miss you.

-G. Beros

Varsity Baseball Row 1: David Potokar, Nik Kro, Bill Bell, John Supinski, Steve Clark, Chris Rocco, Ray Ublir Row 2: Coach Ray Fisher, Tom Lewin, Matt Ospelt, Phil Touschner, John Karabinus, George Beros, Joe Sopko, Mike Mazzi Row 3: Coach Jeff Hartmann, Paul Borthwick, Paul Harris, Ron Wanderslaben, Kurt Nebe, Dana Gollner, Joe Brechun, Head Coach Paul Serra not pictured: Rich Thompson
Freshmen Baseball Row 1: Craig Voll, Mark Dunnire, Joe Tressler, Scott Duke, Bill Karabinus, Joe Medved Row 2: Don Hill, Ryan Lawson, Scott Pinta, Kevin Collins, Mark Jelicic Row 3: Brian Dauer, Mike Kitchen, Ed Ryans, Craig Touschner, Shaun Roche Row 4: Coach Wayne Strah, Craig Clapacs, Jason Holland, Brent Pockar Mark Donnett, Mike Guilfoyle Row 5: Head Coach Mike Girimont, Steve Tajgisher, Darren Pekar, Eric Ncbe, Jim Cudo, John Colbert

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY BASEBALL
1985 - 1986

EUCLID OPPONENT
13 RICHMOND 5
3 HOLY NAME 2
17 VALLEY FORGE 6
9 HILLIARD 6
2 COLUMBUS 5
28 LANCASTER 6
10 PAVDA 3
15 BENEDICTINE 5
2 ST. JOSEPH 4
13 NORMANDY 2
8 EASTLAKE 7
2 BRUSH 6
3 ST. EDWARD 6
6 ST. IGNATIUS 0
7 MAYFIELD 1
4 WILLOUGHBY 6
14 BEDFORD 3
9 MAPLE HEIGHTS 2
4 MENTOR 3
3 BRUSH 8
5 EASTLAKE NORTH 13
1 BAY VILLAGE 3
6 MAPLE HEIGHTS 5
10 WARRENSVILLE 0
4 MAYFIELD 2
12 ROCKY RIVER 9
6 WILLOUGHBY 0
SOUTH
8 CLEVELAND SOUTH 1
9 BEDFORD 3
8 MENTOR 1
1 STOW 2

EUCLID OPPONENT
19 HOLY NAME 4
23 VALLEY FORGE 2
11 RICHMOND 2
26 WICKLIFE 6
9 PAVDA 7
13 BENEDICTINE 4
2 ST. JOSEPH 1
2 NORMANDY 1
4 EASTLAKE 3
6 BRUSH 0
6 ST. EDWARD 5
11 ST. IGNATIUS 0
6 MAYFIELD 3
16 WILLOUGHBY 3
3 SOUTH
18 BEDFORD 12
13 MAPLE 3
8 MENTOR 2
3 BRUSH 4
7 NORTH 13
10 BAY VILLAGE 5
13 MAPLE 1
7 MAYFIELD 2
7 CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1
11 SOUTH 3
15 BEDFORD 5
7 MENTOR 9
WILLOUGHBY TOURNAMENT
5 MENTOR 4
6 ST. JOSEPH 4
8 WICKLIFE 1

SEASON RECORD: WON 26 LOST 3
G.C.C. RECORD: WON 11 LOST 3
LEAGUE FINISH: 1st Place
HEAD COACH: DENNIS TURKALL
ASSISTANT: RICK BROWN

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
9TH GRADE BASEBALL
1985 - 1986

EUCLID OPPONENT
5 BRUSH 4
12 MAYFIELD 5
9 SOUTH 3
13 ST. JOSEPH 5
9 SHAKER HEIGHTS 8
8 SOUTH 3
4 BAY VILLAGE 6
9 GILMOUR 4
7 CLEVELAND HEIGHTS 1
2 MAYFIELD 1
2 ST. IGNATIUS 10
2 GILMOUR 3

SEASON RECORD: WON 10 LOST 2
HEAD COACH: MIKE GIRIMONT
ASSISTANTS: WAYNE STRAH
JOHN LEOVICH
With an overall record of 22-6, the '86 Panther varsity softball team, coached by Chet Nolan, had a good season, finishing second in the GCC, losing to South and North. The girls this year finished fifth out of twenty-nine teams in the North East Ohio Tournament. The offensive leaders were Meme Vencl, Terri Sopko, Danielle D'Amico, and Jaqui Vanah. Some of the defensive leaders were Danielle D'Amico, Terri Sopko, Lisa Germano, and Meme Vencl. Next year the girls will practice hard in pre-season for a chance to regain the GCC title.

This year the J.V.'s had a rough season. Their record was 11-10 and Coach Maxxon was glad that they finished just above .500. The J.V.'s dropped a few close games due to errors and poor hitting. The freshman team, coached by Mr. Rezzolla, finished their season 4-6. The freshman team lost a few members because they were needed on the Junior Varsity team. Hopefully all three teams will have better seasons next year.

- M. Murphy

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**HEAD COACH**

CHET NOLAN

Varisty Softball Row 1: Monice Simmons, Laura Totarella, Danielle D'Amico, Jaqui Vanah, Amy Waltemire Row 2: Tracy Dembeck, Marilyn Murphy, Christie Turkall, Terri Sopko, Lisa Germano Row 3: Denise Parker, Lynn Phillips, Renee Guillery, Meme Vencl, Coach Nolan

Far Left: Lisa Germano getting ready to take a swing at the ball. Left: Amy Waltemire throwing the ball in from center field. Above: Christie Turkall swinging at the ball.
J.V. Softball
Row 1: Kelli Vanah, Kim Novotney, Angie Gamber, Linda Wojno, Kellie Ugrinic, Gunny Meaney, Cheryl Kempe
Row 2: Coach Dan Maxson, Tracy Risko, Sue Flowers, Traci Vanah, Laura Walter, Michelle Jividen
not pictured: Sue Amato

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL
J.V. SOFTBALL
1985 - 1986

EUCLID OPPONENT
15 COLLINWOOD 3
9 HOLY NAME 7
2 WICKLIEF 3
3 BRUSH 5
8 WILLOUGHBY 9
10 BEDFORD 9
4 MAPLE 3 (8 innings)
6 REGINA 1
7 NORTH 14
22 EAST TECH. 1
9 MAYFIELD 13
3 MENTOR 9
3 BRUSH 2 (8 innings)
9 SOUTH 17
7 MAPLE 8 (8 innings)
8 HOLY NAME 4
5 BEDFORD 8
16 REGINA 4
6 MAYFIELD 5 (13 innings)
12 NORTH 0
0 MENTOR 8

SEASON RECORD: WON 11 LOST 10
G.C.C. RECORD: WON 5 LOST 9
LEAGUE FINISH: 4TH PLACE
HEAD COACH: DAN MAXSON

EUCLID OPPONENT
8 SOUTH 23
3 BRUSH 14
4 NORTH 14
12 MAYFIELD 18
5 BRUSH 6
19 CLEVELAND HEIGHTS 12
23 ORANGE 3
15 CLEVELAND HEIGHTS 14
19 MAYFIELD 17
3 NORTH 10

SEASON RECORD: WON 4 LOST 6
HEAD COACH: MIKE REZZOLLA

Freshmen Softball
Row 1: Chris Ursich, Danielle DeSico, Tracy Scolaro, Sue Amato, Patty Reed, Jill Sopko, Laura Aquila
Row 2: Laurie Zigman, Theresa Champa, Diane Ciekavage, Beth Perdan, Sally Bierer
Row 3: Kim Watral, Laurie Longstrach, Missy Long, Marlene Apanitis, Coach Mike Rezzola
On April 25, 1986 the National Honor Society breakfast and induction took place. There were many changes that occurred this year. First of all, the new members found out that they “made it” the night before. Inductees were phoned by the old members and told they were being picked up early the next morning to be brought to school. In the cafeteria, waiting for them, was a delicious breakfast of sausage, scrambled eggs, pastries and more! The new and old members were given flowers to wear during the school day and later, eighth period, the induction began. In addition to NHS officers, Bill Johnson, Sonya Sezun, and Tom Lewin speaking. President Rose Gubitosi orated and welcomed the honored guest, Governor Richard Celeste. The Governor congratulated the 28 new senior inductees and the 30 new junior inductees for their scholastic and other achievements. Mr. Manburg, the advisor of NHS, and the old members did a fantastic job on the ’86 NHS ceremony. Senior member Bill Grubb said, “I think the breakfast was a good idea because, unlike previous years, you didn’t have to wait all day to find out if you were accepted or not.”

-M. Mihalick

Above: Governor Richard Celeste addresses NHS inductees and their parents.


National Honor Society
Academic Achievers

Our outstanding scholars this year were honored on Thursday May 1, 1986 at the Scholastic Achievement Banquet. In previous years, the banquet has taken place at TRW's cafeteria, but because of the possible shut down of the plant, the event was held at Euclid High. After a wonderful meal of chicken kiev in the cafeteria, the plaques and other awards were presented in the auditorium. The Brown Award was given to Claudia Cummings, the Bausch & Lomb to Ted Karnack and seniors, Sonya Sezun and Marty Tomasi received the King Award. Lastly, the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa award went to Rose Gubitosi. Her parents were very proud of her.

-M. Mihalick

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Honor Students


FAR LEFT: Claudia Cummings receives the Brown Award from Superintendent James Wilkens. LEFT: Sonja Sezun and Marty Tomasi receive the King Award from Mr. John King. TOP: Rose Gubitosi accepts the Phi Beta Kappa Award from Mr. Medvick.
Seniors Honored

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS
-Joyce Bukovac
-Marty Tomasi
-Darlene Shei
-Bill Johnson
-Kathy Brickman

SEMPER FIDES AWARD FOR MUSICAL EXCELLENCE, USMC
-Eric Jaworsky

EUCLID GENERAL HOSPITAL
-Cathy Zablotney

BEISSE WELLS SCHOLARSHIP
- Robert Maher
- Laura Rattini

SPINNEWEBER MEMORIAL AWARD
- Tom Lewin
- Darlene Shei

ELKS CLUB AWARD
- Karen Balogh

VALEDICTORIAN CERTIFICATES
- Rose Gubitosi
- Darlene Shei

SALUTATORIAN CERTIFICATE
- Jean Chen

SHORE SCHOLARSHIP
- Sonya Sezun
- Ray Sekerak

EUCLID KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
- Adriane Gilliam
- Gary Pinta
- Mary Segulin

OHIO ACADEMIC

SCHOLARSHIP
- Recognition
- Marty Risko
- Bob Maher
- Bill Lawrence
- Doreen Tracey Award
- Scott Kovatch

KENT STATE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
- Sharon Berke

ROTARY CLUB
- Kim Kocjan

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE
- Kim Morris

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON
- Marty Risko

UNION COLLEGE
- Dana Gollner

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY BOOK AWARD
- Melanie Senitko

WAI NAPOLO SCHOLARSHIP
- Julie Smith
- Michelle Solnosky

WELLINGTON G. FORDYCE SCHOLARSHIP

EUCLID COUNCIL OF PTA'S
- Dawn Beining
- Mary Muscarella

JEWSH WAR VETERANS
- Darlene Shei

SAM TAYLOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
- Mary Wirbel

NATIONAL CHORAL AWARD
- Mary Wirbel

HAZEL BRANDT SCHOLARSHIP
- Jim Vuyancih

GAIL O. & HARRIET SPINNEWEBER SHEATS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
- Jackie Strauss

EUCLID SCHOOL SECRETARIES SCHOLARSHIP
- Karen Balogh
- Annmarie Geddes

MARGARET A. REASON MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND
- Mary Penko
- Mary Wirbel

EUCLID EXCHANGE CLUB
- Kelly Russel
- Sonya Sezun
- Karen Balogh

CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM AWARDS
- Chante Alvis
- Karen Balogh
- Adriane Gilliam
- Norma Jalovec
- Stephanie Tassone
- Kim Morris
- Mary Muscarella
- Kathy Zablotny
- Lori Testa

EUCLID JAYCEES SCHOLARSHIP
- Lisa Sulik
- Dawn Beining

RAYMER MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP
- Tony Yehl
- John Karnak
Outstanding Citizens

On Wednesday, May 21 Euclid High School presented service and citizenship awards to deserving students. The assembly took place third period and was preceded by a performance by the Varsity Chorale. Awards were given by grade level principals and multiple awards, presented by Patricia O'Breza, were given to: James Stipkovitch, Angie Gamber, John Kribbs, Jeff Slattery and Darlene Davis, three awards each; Darlene Shei, four awards; and the Senior Citizenship Award was given to Darlene Shei with a total of six citizenship awards during her high school career.

-Claudia J. Cummings

Multiple Citizenship Award recipients, Jeff Slattery, John Kribbs, Angie Gamber, James Stipkovich, Darlene Davis and Darlene Shei.
Battle Of The Bands

On May 2, 1986 Euclid High School's first battle of the bands or "Prom-Aid" took place. Organized and presented by the Senior Class Cabinet and some of Euclid's finest musicians, the show raised funds to help out with prom. Starting the show was "The Beatnix" with a jammin' tune called "Radar Love" sung by Pat McLaughlin. Drummer Carl Cickavage said, "The crowd was great. I wish we could have played more songs of even had another show." Next came the band "Fare Warning" who added to the electricity of the night. The third group was the "Guess What" with our own State Championship Wrestler, Jack DeBoe, on drums. And last, but definitely not least, was "Agressor." Talented musician, senior Steve Razayeski or "Raz" performed a very professional guitar solo which put a finale on the show and left the audience satisfied.

-M. Mihalick

'Darice Pequinot and The Beatniks singing to support the Senior Class.'

"Angelie" Connie Brocone, Mark Smith, Mary Wirbel, Rose Gubitosi, Nathan DeGidlo and Julie Schuster posing for pictures.
"It was the best of times” said senior Jean Chen when describing this year’s Senior Prom. This year’s Prom was held at the Di Borally Party Center like last year’s. Seniors were able to eat their dinners at the Casa Di Borally and then dance and have their pictures taken at the Villa Di Borally afterwards. Students began arriving in their limousines at 7:00 pm and continued to arrive throughout the evening. Mr. McGuinness commented that “the students certainly look very nice tonight.” After the prom the students went to the Eastgate Coliseum where they enjoyed the many activities available. All in all it as an experience that they will never forget.

- Janet Sterbank
On Tuesday, June 10, 1986 at 7:00 pm four hundred forty-two seniors received their diplomas at the Front Row Theater in Euclid High School's Forty First Commencement. It was a moving ceremony that will be remembered by all who attended. The musical entertainment was supplied by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Senior Varsity Chorale. Salutatorian, Jean T. Chen welcomed the visitors while co-valedictorians, Rose Anne Gubitosi and Darlene C. Shei talked about the class. Principal, Mr. Robert A. Lombardo talked about the many accomplishments of this year’s seniors. Superintendent of Schools, Mr. James A. Wilkens gave a very moving speech about the challenges that these graduates would be confronted. The diplomas were presented by School Board members, Mr. Daniel P. Flowers, Mr. Walter N. Schwegler, Mr. Edward L. Carpenter Mr. George J. Mazzaro and Mrs. Shirley M. Nurmi.

Top honor students received gold sashes with their diplomas and the girls all received yellow roses after receiving their diplomas. The ceremony was very dignified and one the seniors could be proud of.

-B. Von Benken
The many smiling faces on the seniors show the story of graduation.
The following senior pictures and activity list were submitted too late to be included in the yearbook.

Raymond W. Sekerak Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12 (G.C.C. Swimming Champs 12); National Honor Society 11, 12; Water Polo 11; Big Show 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 10; Language Lab Aide 10.

Above: Students participating in the Memorial Day Parade. Left: A enthusiastic Euclid student is participating in the first slam dunk contest. Below: The cultural fair at Euclid.


Below Left: Sonja Reno screams for help as she notices Bernie Sauer is having an apparent heart attack. Below: Euclid Wrestlers get their exercise by pushing their broken down truck in the Memorial Day Parade.