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Dressed in her blue and gold outfit, and carrying various signs of Panther mana, sophomore Linda Wendy shows that she has the spirit to join the Euclid High School student body.

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What Does It Spell?

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Right: After a particularly hard day, Joel Mansperger clutches the only true friend he has left.

Below: Barb Starr and Lorna Coyne break into their latest spirit dance.

E stands for expressions. The optimistic smile at the beginning of each new day, the zaniness of extracurricular activities, the intensity involved when trying to do a job just right, the satisfaction of a report completed on time — the normal events of any school day produce a kaleidoscope of expressions.

Right: Sal Midolo takes a break from his report to catch the camera's eye.
Expressions

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Left: Loretta Woods gathers up her folders, papers, and books for the start of another day.

Below, center: Larry Sartain concentrates on getting the job done to perfection.

Below, right: Mr. Chambers can solve any wood shop problem—even Rick Rudin's.
Life is never black and white, especially when illustrated in the paintings of Mrs. Wiersba's art classes.

Like light bulbs illuminating his mind, the equations on the board open the wonderful world of physics to Paul Bauer.

E is for education. At a comprehensive high school like Euclid, that means everything from carburetors to calculus; from hemlines to Hemingway. Hundreds of classes to suit the interests and abilities of two thousand students.

Let's start with the basics. This is called a needle. Senior Angie Tyler gives sophomore Caroline Wilson some tips in Mrs. O'Donnell's sewing class.

IT SPELLS
The English elective program allowed most junior and seniors some control over the type of English classes they enrolled in. And while improving their reading and writing skills in their English classes, the rigors of English registration improved their skill in standing in line.

Geesh! No wonder the blacksmithing business died out! Sophomores Mark Eros and Danny O'Donnell face the reality of a fiery forge in Mr. Germock's metals class.
Above, center: Jenny Jambor and Dave Budnar put the high school student’s best friend — the calculator — through its paces.

Above: Patty Brod and Angie Boka prepare to reveal their masterpiece to the world at a Wednesday night Spirit Club sign-painting party.

Right: Watch the birdy and smile! Euclidian photographer Judy Hasse frames her picture while her “birdy” (of the turkey species), Joe Porten, guarantees that Judy’s subject will be smiling.
E is for exciting, the high points in the sometimes humdrum hours of high school life: the constantly changing scene in the hallways between classes, getting the right answer in math without asking the teacher for help, the agony and ecstasy of the football season—all of these add zest to the backdrop of Euclid High School.

Above: We may not have been #1, but it's not because we didn't try. Here, Todd Barnard (68) and Kevin Durst (72) lead Euclid to a touchdown against Maple Heights.

Left: Judy Braun definitely has no problems with her social life.
The E-room can provide a perfect setting for a leisurely game of backgammon.

Above, Beteen Burger King, Big Boy, Wendy's, or Denny's; a burger and fries can't be beaten after a hard day at school.

Right, Wade Small, Mike Ellenberg, Bill Maier, and Kevin Brady choose up sides for a quick game after school.
E stands for *enjoy*: good friends, good food, quiet times, the changing seasons, the everchanging experiences of life at Euclid High School.

Above, center: Tony Boschi and friend enjoy a soft autumn afternoon together.

Above: Student Council vice president Charlie Boom is so democratic that he will even share his pizza with you.

Below, left: clockwise from the bottom: Pat Cotter, Nick DiTirro, Brian Brokate, Ed Cogan, and Dave Fowle practice their *Juniors are number 1* cheer.
Above, center: Mark Cefaratti finds that school can be fun, especially when it gives him the chance to work on his racer.

Above: Euclid served as the meeting place for students from twenty area high schools to hear Josten's (the school ring and yearbook company) representative Mr. Mark Schoenbrach talk about school spirit. Here, Mr. Schoenbrach gives a Saturday Night Live-type parody of high school life for Euclid's student body.

Right: Although the skies may be overcast, every day is a beautiful day in Euclid to Mr. Daugherty.

Below, right: Jennifer Thomas and Jena Vanek help to brighten the halls with their spirit signs.
E stands for enthusiasm, which we spell s-c-h-o-o-l s-p-i-r-i-t. School spirit means that you look at school as more than a place in which you can stay out of the rain between the hours of 8 A.M. and 2:50 P.M. You take pride in your classmates, your courses, your school. You involve yourself in extracurricular activities. Do we have school spirit? YES!

Above: Mary Richardson, Kris Shook, Monica Pockar, Paul Thornton, Jill Krawczyszyn, Jenny Jambor, and Lauren Hale find a way to cool off on a warm Saturday in September while raising money for the Junior Class.

Left: Sharon Sleith, Patty Brod, Jamar Tarr, Karen Knaus, Barb Starr, Lorna Coyne, Jena Vanek, Jennifer Thomas, Angie Beka, Fred Foskey, and Lori Sajn will always stand behind their school.
Gym classes utilize all of the athletic facilities available, such as baseball and football fields, ice skating rink, swimming pools, tennis courts, and the wide open spaces of Memorial Park.

With pool tables, television video games, and a soda bar the E-Room provides a warm and inviting place to relax during lunch periods and after school.

Sheila Laidlaw, Lisa Leasure, and Ed Maroli make use of the latest TV equipment for a project in Miss Araca's art class.

IT SPELLS
Karen Harmon, Lori Sajn, and Jill Nemcek help stir up school spirit at the St. Joe's rally.

E stands for environment, not only classes, but the cafeteria, the E-room, rallies, assemblies, hallways, entertainment, clothing, sports, TV, the outside world — all the things that affect the life of a Euclid student.

Below, every type of blue jeans, from Sears Toughskins to Jordache, can be seen in the halls of Euclid High each day.

One of the most memorable parts of high school, the Friday night football game.

2:50 marks the end of another day. Some students rush home or to work; others spend an hour or two involved in a school activity.

For once, Mr. Sydow gives his troops a break. In addition to its halftime the marching band provided entertainment at the St. Joe's rally.

Those fancy maneuvers at football games weren't the result of good luck. They were perfected after hours of practice, practice, practice.
Marching Band

The Panther Band shows its pride by spelling out EUCLID.

The Panther Band, under the direction of Arthur Sydow, started its season late in August with an on-campus band camp. Students met for 8 days of extensive playing and marching rehearsals. The first two days were spent developing the sound of the Panther Band as well as learning to march Panther Band style. Work was begun on the pre-game and half-time show for opening night.

For each show a band member received a show guide containing several pages of routines, formations, and choreographic directions. In addition, each band member learned new music for each show.

Each half-time performance took anywhere from 15 to 20 hours of rehearsal time to learn and lasted about 7½ minutes on the field.

The season was highlighted by the final home game show - "Script Euclid", led by this year’s band president, Senior Dale Grubb.

This year, three shows were designed by Seniors Diane Andrews, Judy Brown, Judy Hasse, and Judy Krnc.

Junior Rob Hendershot acts as a trumpet stand.
It’s easy to scream your brains out if your football team finished 10-0 or your basketball team is headed for the state finals. But what happens when your school’s teams are average, as ours were this year? Then it takes a special kind of spirit to cheer on the team in front of half-empty stands. Perhaps this is the greatest attribute of this year’s cheerleaders.

Right: The varsity cheerleaders look like they’re modeling for a toothpaste commercial.

Below: Late October and early November football games meant that sometimes those smiles were literally frozen on the cheerleaders’ faces.

JV CHEERLEADERS Bottom: Peggy Stibinger, Row 2 Kathy Ryder, Connie Papouras. Row 3 Cheryl Johnson, Monica Parisi, Jill Krawczyszyn, Debbie Taylor. Top Gayle Kubik.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Katy Duffy
Karen Harmon
Kristen Yamane
Jill Nemecek
Come Alive

Left: Gayle Kubik stirs up spirit at October’s Homecoming bonfire rally.


Lori Sajn
Patty Brod
Denise Nichting
Jane Shunk
The Action Is

The Bonfire

Above: Euclid students tie up traffic on East 222nd as they make their way to Memorial Park for the Homecoming bonfire and rally.

Right: There she goes! This year's bonfire rally was almost scrapped because of conflicts with local air pollution laws.

The 1980-1981 Homecoming festivities began on Wednesday, October 8th, with a traditional parade and bonfire-pep rally and concluded with the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

The Homecoming parade and bonfire were highlighted by the float and car decorating contests, won by the Football Trainers and C.O.E. class respectively. Attendance at both of these events was at an all-time high.

The announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court came on Thursday at an all-school assembly. The winner was Kristin Yamane. Kristin and her attendants were presented to the crowd at halftime during Friday night's Homecoming game against Bedford, a game the Panthers won 24-0.

Homecoming concluded with the annual formal dance held in the E-room. This year's theme was Down on Main Street. The 175 couples who attended the dance were entertained by the sounds of Teaser.
Down On Main Street

A long line of Homecoming candidates await the announcement of the 1980-1981 Homecoming Queen.

ALL RIGHT!!! Pam Brown lets her emotions out after being named Junior Attendant.

Kristin Yamane accepts the congratulations of her friends after being named Homecoming Queen.
Euclid’s Homecoming Queen and her court: Junior Attendant Pam Brown, Senior Attendant Patty Brod, Queen Kristin Yamane, Senior Attendant Megan McLaughlin, and Sophomore Attendant Mindy Simon reigned over the couples during the Homecoming dance.

If I close my eyes, maybe my knees will stop shaking. Junior Attendant Pam Brown is presented to an appreciative crowd during the halftime of the Homecoming game.

Diane Lorence and Steve Ortman match perfect smiles.
Nick Caplick, Kathy Ryder, Bruce Benedict, and Carol Otcasek take a break for quiet conversation.

I hope she doesn't ask me to dance. I hope she doesn't ask me to dance. I hope she doesn't.

Kevin Durst and Allison Derreberry link up for an enjoyable evening at the Homecoming dance.

The Dance

Yech! Why didn't you tell me you had an egg in your vest pocket!
Whatever happened to Monopoly? And stick-ball in the street? And hanging out at the soda shop after school? Like most of the pastimes of our parents' generation, they are just memories now. High school students of the 1980's have developed their own games and sports.

For example, while a high school student in the 1950's might have been content to play baseball or football from morning to night, more individualistic and non-competitive forms of physical activity appeal to the student of the 1980's. Witness the growing popularity of jogging, skiing, judo, and karate.

Another difference between ourselves and our parents is apparent in the board games we play. While our parents might have been satisfied with Monopoly and Parchesi, many students of the 1980's are joining the growing ranks of fantasy and wargames players. These games, which have rule books sometimes running up to a hundred pages in length, challenge the imagination and appeal to the student who believes that a game should offer a greater high than just owning Boardwalk and Park Place.

Perhaps the most popular games of the 1980's, however, are the electronic ones. First appearing a few years ago, and ranging from Simon to Space Invaders, these electronic wonders can now be found in any shopping center, game room, or student's locker, and are certainly a fair cry from the primitive shoot the bear penny arcade games our parents used to play at Euclid Beach Park.

Above, right: Thank you, but I think I'd prefer to use my own razor. A martial arts demonstration held in the E-room stirred enough interest among students that a martial arts club was formed this year.

Right, center: Just hold on there while I adjust my glasses.

Right: Are you sure that this is an ancient Oriental way of curing a headache?
Happened to Monopoly?

Top: A video football game can provide almost as much excitement as a clash between the Browns and the Steelers.

Above, left: Rats! Beaten by the computer again!

Above, right: The hands of destiny determine the flow of battle in Squad Leader, a board game depicting action on the Russian front in World War II.

Left: Euclid students, shown here behind their barricade of war and fantasy games, formed a strategy and tactics club this year.
Harvey Appears At Euclid

This year's Fall Play was a comedy about a 6' 1½" rabbit named Harvey. The play was written in 1944 by Mary Chase, and after a long run on Broadway, it was made into a hit movie.

The main character, Elwood P. Dowd—played by John Eros—and his friend, Harvey, spend their time making friends and going to bars. However, Harvey is invisible to the rest of the world, causing most people to believe Dowd a mental case. His sister Veta Simmons, played by Tina DiBacco, tries to commit Dowd to Chumley's Rest Home, a mental institution, but the staff is confused and thinks Veta is the one who is sick. The comedy expands from this mix-up.

Aside from the cast, credit for the success of the play is due to several other people. Ron LaBondano designed the set. Allen Black was in charge of the sound and lighting, and Amy Reno was the head of the prop department. Sue Bukovac acted as Student Director. Thus, the success of the play was not due to the efforts of any one person: it was a team effort.

Joe Deoma finished up some last minute painting of the set.

John Kisthardt and Aida Saracevic look in wonder at the holes in a hat left in their office.
Tina DiBacco, Matt Pantages, and Wendy Stroud work together in one of the many comic scenes of the play.

Above: John Eros makes himself over into the smiling psychopath, Elwood R. Dowd.
All those signs that plastered the hallways on Thursdays and Fridays didn’t appear by magic. They were the efforts of the Spirits Club. The Spirits Club is an informal group of EHS students who spend each Wednesday night painting signs and posters to express their support for the school’s various sports teams.

*Right:* Some Spirits Club members were even ready to use their fingers when there weren’t enough paint brushes to go around.

Three heads are better than one.

Maybe it will look better if I use my tie.
Euclid High School's 1980-81 Golden Girls had a very active and successful year. Aside from performing at school functions, they entertained at various community affairs throughout the year.

The majorettes practiced during the summer and daily during the fall for their performances at the halftime shows of the football games. The majorettes danced to such songs as *Tusk*—featuring Captain Jeannine Carlo's solo performance, *Catch the Pepsi Spirit*, and *Knock on Wood*. As an added touch, they used tambourines, lighted batons, hats, and canes in their various routines.

*Left*: Jeannine Carlo has practiced this routine so many times that she could even do it with her eyes closed.

*Above*: The majorettes run through one of their numbers at an all-school assembly at the end of football season.

The abilities to withstand a lot of water and to endure the pain of the eye are among the qualities of a good water polo player.

The beauties and the beasts among the swim set at Euclid High School are the members of the Wai Napolo Club and the Water Polo Team. Wai Napolo members, girls interested in synchronized swimming, develop and put on a swim show each year. (This year's show was held in the spring and will be covered in the *Euclidian* supplement.)

Although it certainly is a sport, water polo is classified as an activity at EHS; but whatever its designation, the Water Polo Team had a fine year, finishing 6-0 in district play. Its only losses all season were to Upper Arlington and Sycamore. The team finished a respectable third in the eight-team state tournament held at EHS in late October.

Left: Coach Rodriguez’s water polo team finished first in their district with a 6-0 record.

Below: A helpless defense just looks on as Euclid’s Tom Mullen closes in on the opponent’s goal.

WAI NAPOLO Clockwise from the bottom: Mindy Peck, Lori Schrock, Linda Cramer, Therese Nickel, Maureen Colling, Corinne Dular, Sue Reinke, Amy Ogrinc, Sherri Deuschle, Jean Busher, Diane Andrews, Lorna Coyne, Barb Starr, Sue Hickey, Linda Hanson, Wendy Wright, Jennifer Thomas, Amy Steele, Pam Brown, Monica Parisi, Kathy Kause, Kathy Kehn, Ellyn Gleisser.
Student Council:

But WHY can't we buy a silver-gold crown for the homecoming queen? Since student council met seventh period every day, they had plenty of time to consider an idea from all its angles.

Above, STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Patty Hill, president; Charlie Booms, vice-president; Chrissy Ryder, treasurer; Meg McLaughlin, secretary.

Right: Jane Shunk lights up the life of a golden ager at the Christmas party the Student Council sponsored.
The Decision Makers

She wants me to take her to the senior prom! Bill Perdue poses with some newly made friends.

Charlie Booms can never make a decision unless he has his lucky toothpick.

Among its various service projects this year, Student Council members helped to collect canned goods, paper products, and cash donations from the student body to give to the needy families in Euclid at Thanksgiving time. A Christmas party was also held for the residents of the Euclid Villa Senior Citizens Apartment Complex.

The Student Council also did a good job organizing school activities this year. Homecoming, for example, was very successful. A great parade and an excellent bonfire were among its memorable moments. The Homecoming Dance drew a record crowd. The Student Council also sponsored the Winter Festival, the Battle of the Classes, and the annual Pool Tournament.

At the end of the year, Student Council members traveled to the junior highs to talk to ninth graders to interest them in joining Student Council next year when they enter EHS.

Although the success of the Student Council this year was the result of hard work by all its members, special mention should be made of seniors Jane Shunk and Jennifer Thomas for the time and effort they contributed.

Among the unsung heroes of Euclid High School are the members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, groups of spirited class members who meet to plan activities and money-making projects for their respective classes. The only compensation they receive for their efforts is the satisfaction of knowing that they helped make EHS a more spirited, exciting school for their fellow class members.

The National Honor Society is a national organization meant to recognize a school's outstanding junior and senior students. At EHS, National Honor Society members are selected on the basis of academic standing and involvement in school activities.


The Key Club is a youth organization which attempts to serve its school and community. In the past year, the Key Club has donated over $1000 to charitable causes. Besides financial assistance, the club performs purely service-oriented activities such as holiday coffee stops, leaf raking, and Christmas caroling for the elderly. The club also holds socials frequently and has entertainment at each meeting. The Key Club is one of the largest clubs at EHS, with well over forty members in attendance at its weekly meetings.

The Incredible Hulk? No, just a Key Club member helping to man the Euclid Kiwanis’ Haunted House at the Euclid Square Mall during Halloween.

Above: Geoff Pritchard was one of the few students willing to act as a guinea pig at the energy assembly.

Far right: Mike Cotter leads the cheerleaders at the Powder Puff assembly.

Right: The Varsity Chorale Christmas concert was missed by the sophomores and juniors.
School assemblies can serve several purposes: to build school spirit, to give information, or to provide entertainment. While assemblies can't please everyone, the ones we had this year did fulfill one of these purposes.

The school year got off to its usual start with a rowdy rally for the St. Joe's game; a fiery speech by Coach Seymour, lots of yelling and screaming by the students, a surprise visit by Dr. Husarik and Darth Vader—and another shellacking that night from the St. Joe's football team. However, on a scale of 1 to 10, the St. Joe's assembly would rate a 9 on sheer intensity of school spirit.

The next assembly, a one-man comic show by Mark Schoenbrach, was the best one of the year. Although its purpose was instructive—get involved in school and its activities—the speaker's comic presentation of slices of high school life kept most students concentrating on him rather than their watches.

The homecoming assembly was a typical Student Council extravaganza with the introduction of candidates to mood music as each paraded down white runners through the gym. It was exciting if your girlfriend was up for queen, but if you were unlucky enough to be in one of the homerooms sitting up in the rafters of the gym, the combination of distance and a poor sound system made it next to impossible to connect names and faces.

The Bore-of-the-Year award went to the energy assembly. Although the intention was good—an informational presentation on the energy crisis—the assembly was a complete bust. What went wrong? The subject? The speaker's approach? The after-effects of that day's cafeteria food? It's hard to tell, but it proves one thing about high school assemblies: sometimes the magic works and sometimes it doesn't.

The Marching Band/Majorette assembly was highly entertaining for those students who just go to football games so they can watch the halftime shows or those who rate George Gershwin's music right up there with Bruce Springsteen's. For the other 99% of the student body, listening to the Marching band perform at least cut their classes down by five minutes each day.

The Powder Puff assembly saw about one half of the senior class milling about the gym floor as girls of the Blue and Gold teams, coaches, officials for the game, and cheerleaders parodied the excitement of a regular football game. What it lacked in organization, it made up for in enthusiasm.

The Varsity Chorale Christmas Concert proved highly entertaining—to the seniors, who got to see it. Unfortunately, the underclass homerooms only got a piped-in (and garbled) version of it over the P.A.

While some of this year's assemblies were better than others, they all helped to break up the day-to-day routine of school life.
The Music Men And Women

...and this is what is known as playing by ear.


The delicate fingers of Melanie McChancy coax sweet sounds from her piccolo.

The sound of music, ranging from pop to the classics, can be heard coming from the many different bands sponsored by the Music Department. Students were busy this year rehearsing for the Solo and Ensemble Contest, which was held at Euclid on February 14th, and for the seasonal performances and concerts held throughout the year.

Left: Who can you expect to play Musical Chairs better than a member of one of Euclid High School's bands?
Concerts, New York Trip

The Choral Masters was composed of eighty students under the direction of Mr. Ronald Morgan. They sang in three concerts: one in the fall, one at Christmas time, and one in the spring. In addition, the Choral Masters participated in the annual GCC concert, which was held at Bedford. A select group of twenty students composed the Varsity Chorale. These students, all members of the Choral Masters as well, were picked for spots on the Varsity Chorale on the basis of auditions held last spring. Besides singing with the Choral Masters at their concerts, Varsity Chorale members performed at their own benefits and capped their year with a trip to New York City. The president of the Varsity Chorale this year was Dana Salem.

Right: Dana Salem, Ken Ferlito, and the other members of the Varsity Chorale helped put the school in a holiday mood at the choral assembly held for seniors before Christmas vacation.
Highlight Choral Groups' Year

Left: The songs and routines that the Varsity Chorale used in its performances were the products of practices held every Monday evening at the high school.

Below, left: Parents were entertained by the Varsity Chorale's songs during October's Open House.

Below: Jane Shunk and Jim Cater share the spotlight together.

Powder Puff Caps
Fall Activities

It’s called Powder Puff football, but the junior women of the Blue and Gold teams played it with the kind of intensity you’d expect to find at a Euclid-St. Joe’s game.

The macho men of the cheerleading squad attempt to pyramid their talent.

Who says girls aren’t interested in football?
A reversal of roles takes place in a powder puff game: the girls play a game of flag football and the boys act out the role of cheerleaders. Besides being funny, powder puff football can be profitable. This year's senior class raised $900 because of the game.

Approximately 120 senior girls participated in this year's powder puff game, playing for either the Blue or Gold teams. Although in the past two years the powder puff game had ended in a tie, this year the Gold team won a resounding 38-6 victory.

Above, left: The Gold team predicts victory.

Left: The Blue team gets themselves psyched.

Above: Hours of highly disciplined practice under the watchful eyes of brilliant coaches helped prepare the girls for the BIG game.

Left: The crowd was treated to the precision and grace of a spectacular halftime show.
Sophomore Paul Leasure, dressed in white, was instrumental in getting the Martial Arts Club organized.

Several clubs at Euclid High School exist for those students who take pleasure in flexing their muscles. The traditional ones—the Lettermens Club and the Girls Leaders Club—are more or less honorary organizations for students who are involved with one of the school's sports teams. The Martial Arts Club, however, is slightly different.

The Martial Arts Club was formed for those students interested in and willing to learn the techniques of self-defense. The students were taught respect, self-control, and self-defense. The major martial arts studied were aikido and karate. The sponsor and instructor was Mr. John Berilla, who volunteered his time on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the benefit of the club.

Club members learned relaxation techniques and self-defense methods. Instructors from other martial arts organizations came in to provide students with information on what to expect in various situations. Club officers this year were Paul Leasure, president; Mark Botirius, vice-president; Nancy McCourt, secretary; and Beth Mason, treasurer.


THE YEAR OF... 

In other national news, two Cleveland missionaries, Jean Donovan and Sister Dorothy Kazel (whose parents reside in Euclid) were killed in political violence in El Salvador. Within a short period of time after their murders, local and national TV and newspaper reporters began examining the United States role in El Salvador in detail. Back at home, several congressmen were convicted in the ABSCAM operation, a bribery scandal in which FBI agents, posing as representatives of rich Arabs, passed bribe money to the unsuspecting congressmen for promises of political favors.

The nation in general, and rock music fans in particular, were shocked by the murder of John Lennon, a member of The Beatles, who was fatally wounded outside his New York apartment building by a deranged fan, Mark David Chapman. Lennon’s death triggered sales of his albums, and his latest album Double Fantasy and hit single “Starting Over” reached the top of the music charts immediately.

While music lovers were mourning Lennon’s death, the country was mourning the sour economy, which was beset with layoffs and high inflation. The flood of imported cars entering the country had a strong effect in the Cleveland area, where many auto workers found themselves in the unemployment line rather than on the assembly line.

The top news story of the year, of course, was the release of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. As a show of appreciation for their 444 days of captivity, the hostages were showered with parades and gifts—ranging from free vacations to free baseball tickets for the rest of their lives—upon their return to the United States.

In addition to its involvement with the hostages, Iran was also in the news as a war flared up between it and Iraq. The Russians used the instability in the area to continue their occupation of Afghanistan. Also occupying Russia’s attention were events in Poland, where a number of strikes broke out as workers demanded more freedom. While political problems threatened the Middle East and Poland, North Africa and Italy were devastated by major earthquakes.

In the world of entertainment, the hit movies of the season were The Empire Strikes Back, Friday the 13th, Stir Crazy, 9 to 5, and Ordinary People. The new TV season was delayed several weeks by an actors’ strike; but when the strike was settled, audiences found that they really didn’t miss much as the new TV shows, like Speak Up, America and Bosom Buddies left much to be desired. The top-rated TV shows of the year were Dallas (Do you remember who shot J.R.?), 60 Minutes, The Dukes of Hazzard, and The Love Boat. As the outstanding special of the year, Shogun scored spectacularly in the TV ratings.

Besides John Lennon, notable deaths which occurred this year included movie director Alfred Hitchcock, actor Steve McQueen, French philosopher and Nobel Prize-winning author Jean-Paul Sartre, and track and field star Jesse Owens.
Rather than yellow ribbons around the old oak tree, the residents of this home on Lake Shore Boulevard used a flag and a message to welcome the 52 American hostages back from 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Cleveland became less of a national joke when it was selected as the site for the only 1980 Presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.
Clubs Provide Service

Many of the clubs at Euclid High School are service-oriented. Students participate in them because they are fun and—corny as it may seem—they make the school a better place to be for their fellow students. The Ad Club, A-V Club, and Library Aides fall into this category. Ad Club members help to sell tickets and programs for the school’s sporting events. Library Aides and A-V Club members keep the library and the audio-visual equipment of the school in good working order.

While some clubs appeal to a student’s sense of service, others, such as the Investment Club and the Computer Club can provide him with after-school learning experiences. Members of the Investment Club learn economics by following stock market trends. Computer Club members improve their programming technique on a 6500 microcomputer, a recently built 6809 microcomputer, and several TRS-80’s.
And Learning Experiences

Hit me. RATS! I'm over! Winning at blackjack is rough enough, but Computer Club member Gary Petrick finds it next to impossible when the dealer is a TRS-80.

Left, INVESTMENT CLUB Row 1: Jose Lima, Mike Champa, Ann Wintle, Toni Jamison, Van Johnson, Mary Glover, Ron Trecce, Mark LoPresti, Jeff Hogan, Mr. Schonauer. Row 2: Frank Matara, Mike Kaselons, Mark McNelis, Jeff Kosnetos, Rick Whitmore, John Turcino, Steve Lawson, Todd Dickard, Joe Udovic, Todd Barnard, Jim Fakult, Jim Cater, Rick Smith.

Left, COMPUTER CLUB Beth Kupfer, Rob Golob, Milton Lau, Todd Nawor, Don Kucera, Tom Coyne, Scott Kost, Eric Kosten, Gary Petrick, Ray Tice.
What happens when a football jersey gets ripped or a coach needs the statistics from the last track meet? Chances are that he drops the problem into the lap of the nearest angel, also known as sports aide. Each sport at EHS has its own support group of aides who assist in wrapping ankles, timing events, keeping statistics, and otherwise solving those minor distractions which might keep a coach’s mind off the game.

Right: Sports aides are definitely number one to thirsty athletes in search of a drink of water.


INDOOR TRACK AIDES Bottom Row: Michelle Batya, Carol Chase, Gina Evans, Kathi Brown. Row 2: Linda Rattini, Joyce Suttle


Left: What could be better than spending a little time after school taping hairy legs?

Above: The Pink Panthers, whose main job is to repair torn uniforms, feel that their work load would be a lot lighter if football players would cut their finger nails once in a while.

AFS CLUB

Right: AFS exchange students Milton Lau, Fermin Guardiola-Madero, and Philippe Feldman found American high school life a bit restrictive compared with that of their own countries.

AFS Club Sponsors
Three Exchange Students

Euclid High School's AFS (American Field Service) Club is composed of students interested in learning about other cultures. AFS members are given the chance to do this by traveling overseas to live with a host family in a foreign country.

During the summer of 1980, two Euclid students, Kathy Drury and Beth Mabel, traveled to Turkey and Finland respectively. They met many new people and have many interesting and exciting stories to tell of their travels.

This year, Julie Samuel, an EHS junior, was fortunate enough to be chosen to go to New Zealand. She will spend several months with her sponsor family and go to school there with other young people her age.

EHS was also honored this year to have three foreign exchange students: Milton Lau of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Philippe Feldman of Dijon, France; and Fermin Guardiola-Madero of Valencia, Spain. All three students are enjoying an eleven-month visit here. They all maintain A averages in their senior honors classes and say that they are learning English very quickly since they hear it so often. They are learning about the many cultural differences between their home countries and the U.S. by visiting here.

AFS members gather for a going-away party for Julie Samuel.
The first thing that they told me, Julie, is never to drink the water. AFS exchange student Milton Lau gives some last-minute tips to Julie Samuel, who left for New Zealand in January.
Finding Fun
On The Slopes

Sandy Ukmar, Lisa Letcher, Nav Singh, Dave Beal, and Jenny Jambor bask in the sunshine
during the Ski Club's trip to Cockaigne.

SKI CLUB KNEELING: John Albertone, John Kisthardt, Craig Wright. ROW 2: Joe Minardo, Steve Hoffert, Lee Ferrante, Sue Davidson, Cheryl Johnson, Monica Parisi, Hillary Hook. ROW 3: Bethany Hook, Roberta Yulas, David McCarty, Jane Evans, Richard Nagode, Laurie Hanlon, Jenny Jambor. ROW 4: Judy Mast, Gayle Kubik, Cheryl Warman. ROW 5: Donna Zupan, Janene Selway, Shirin Razani, Beth Finke. ROW 6: Beth Franko, Aida Saracevic, Lisa Letcher, Chris Hoag. ROW 7: Lori Springer, Sandy Ukmar, Jill Krawczycy. ROW 8: Jim Brown, Sandy Glicker, Mike Darbin. MISSING: Jim Lyon, Elaine Haupt, Dave Beal, Pat Bost, Marie Caputo, Katie Cavan, Mike Dunn, Jim Eder, Renee Evans, Sandy Frank, Stephanie Feerst, Pete Glanowski, Maureen Hildebrandt, Carrie Jackson, Jenny Jaroschak, Dave Jerina, Greg Kanios, David Klemcenise, Mark Lopresti, Duncan Mainland, Mike Malane, Tom Murphy, Bill Musick, Nestor Paepageorge, Sue Paul, Wendy Potokar, Keith Sargent, Rick Smith, Mike Bauer, Pat Bucelli, Brian Carney, Marti Cefaratti, Anne Cerer, Kalvis Cers, Carrie Conway, Mike Cotter, Sharon Fike, Sudha Gupta, Mike Haggerty, Dave Hanson, Linda Lawrence, Nina Matic, Karen Harmon, Laurie Jambor, Cheryl Johnson, Dave Kucinski, Vicki Metzger, Sharon Milhol, Todd Nawor, Amy Ogrinc, Tom Powell, Frank Repar, John Schauer, Nav Singh, Doug Springer, Jane Stragisher, Taeyung Surh, Dan Vanch.

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While some Euclid students spent the months between December and April cursing the cold, grey, and snowy winter weather in Cleveland, the Ski Club members were taking to the slopes of Boston Mills every Thursday night. To help offset the cost of buses and lift tickets, Ski Club members spent most of November selling candy bars to their classmates. In addition to their weekly trips to Boston Mills, the Ski Club members also took a trip to the Cockaigne Ski Area in western New York in January.

*Left:* A bundled-up Dr. Bergem is prepared to lead sophomores Jim Lyon, Laurie Hanlon, and Hillary Hook on a charge down the slopes.

*Far left:* Now, the first thing to remember is to always ski forward!

*Left:* Beth Hook, *Euclidian* Senior Section editor, takes a break from the eye-straining task of typing senior activities copy to enjoy the Ski Club’s outing to Cockaigne.

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Do you think I’m ready for the run down Thunder Mountain yet, Steve?

Mr. Dzerowicz spends a few seconds to clue in Laurie Hanlon and Hillary Hook to everything he knows about skiing.
Winter Play Provides 3 For 1 Entertainment

The Winter Play, a collection of three one-acts, was presented on January 22, 23, and 24. The first play, *Family Album*, concerned the children of the Featherways family, who are reunited at their old home after years of separation following the death of their father. In the beginning, they are respectful to their father’s memory; however, as the evening wears on, the old house and the aged butler bring back memories; and the children finally acknowledge that their father was a cruel, unkind man. The central characters in this play were Burrows, the butler, played by John Eros; Jasper, the eldest son, played by Tim Coles; and Lavinia, the eldest daughter, played by Audrey Lonchar. Also appearing were Dana Salem, Carol Otcasek, John Kishhardt, Dawn Ehrhart, Ken Ferlito, and Sal Midolo. Jenny Jambor provided musical accompaniment.

The second play, *The Will*, told the story of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ross. The story is told in brief glimpses as the couple makes various wills over a forty-year period. In the beginning the love that the two have for each other is reflected in their goodness and generosity, but over the years, as Mr. Ross becomes more and more successful, Mrs. Ross becomes corrupted with the power that they hold and changes into a very snobbish person. Mr. Ross eventually realizes what has been happening her—and to himself—but he is too late to change anything. Mr. Ross was played by Mike Smith, and his wife Emily by Janet Larkins. The lawyers were played by Ken Ferlito and Bob Katcher. Also appearing were Joy Black and Dawn Ehrhart.

The final play was a series of vignettes called *Breaking Up Is Hard to Do*. They concerned three couples dealing with the problems of separation. The elderly couple was played by John Eros and Tina DiBacco, the middle-aged couple by Rick Pelton and Wendy Stroud, and the teen-aged couple by Sal Midolo and Lori Springer. Also appearing was Dave Hanson. The play was narrated by Mike Smith.

*All those hectic play practices can give anyone prematurely gray hair!* Tina DiBacco and John Eros portrayed an elderly couple facing the problem of separation in the one-act play *Breaking Up Is Hard to Do*.  

John Eros’s stoop-shouldered posture was an added touch that helped him to create the character of the old butler in *Family Album*.  

Well, you’d be mad too if someone was sticking his tongue out at you! Audrey Lonchar reflects her anger at having to acknowledge her father’s true personality in *Family Album*.  

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Left: Ken Ferlito and Joy Black run through a scene from *The Will*.

Below: I can remember my lines better if I keep my eyes closed. Bob Katcher discusses a change in plans with Mike Smith and Janet Larkins in *The Will*.

Tim Coles, Dawn Ehrhart, Ken Ferlito, and John Kishhardt relive some memories in *Family Album*. 
Don't complain! It's a wonder that it came out at all. John Eros, Wendy Stroud, and Paul Leasure should be smiling after helping The Survey survive a year of soaring printing costs and missed deadlines.

The 1980-1981 Survey staff was a combination of experience and inexperience. With junior co-editors Jeff Westover and Roberta Yuhas at the helm, the first several issues were put together with a lot of worry. As the new year broke, however, things seemed to go more smoothly. The sophomore writers turned out to be more skilled than first expected, especially Kal Cers and Mike Kucera. Mark Speck, a junior, turned out to be a superior writer who could tackle any story. Sandy Glicker, a junior associate editor, also took on the student business manager's job. Seniors Tom Tonkli and Wendy Stroud, as page editors, provided leadership to the few other seniors on the staff: Harvey Taullien, Eric Eckart, and Dawn Ehrhart. Head photographer Ray Tice, a junior, grew in skill all year as he combined his efforts with senior Brian Reno and junior Steve Clay. Artists Paul Leasure and Kathy Ray turned out interesting cartoon strips for each issue. All in all, this year's Survey got better and better as the staff grew in experience.
School Publications
Experience Rebuilding Year

SURVEY EDITORS Tom Tonkli, Roberta Yuhas, Mr. Antonini, Wendy Stroud, John Eros. Not Pictured: Jeff Westover, Sandy Glicker.

The next time we do a story about violence in high school sports, let's try not to get so personally involved.


Eucuyo members run the school literary magazine. Through the course of the year, they collect and edit plays, stories, poems, artwork, and pictures from EHS students for use in the publication. Their perennial problem—and this year was no exception—is simply getting students to submit material to them for possible use in the magazine. To supplement their choice of material and to exercise their own artistic abilities, they also spend time writing stories and poems themselves. The Eucuyo is published in May and sold for $1.
The story of the 1981 Euclidian began in the spring of 1980 with the selection of this year’s staff and the choice of the theme, Give Me an E. When the 1980 Euclidian arrived last May, it was submitted to the Columbia University Press Association for judging. It won a second-place award, and many of the suggestions for improvements have been incorporated in this year’s book. Further ideas were picked up at a weekend workshop held last June at Denison University and sponsored by the Josten’s American Yearbook Company. The workshop was attended by Mr. Petrovic and eight members of the staff: Jenny Jambor, Beth Franko, Amy Ogrinc, Kelly Dunlevy, Amy Reno, Mike Cotter, Mike Durbin, and Jim Brown.

In early August, the staff began its advertising campaign. Through a great effort, the staff raised $5200 in advertising—30% more than has ever been raised before, an amazing achievement when one considers that many businesses have dropped yearbook ads to cut costs. Much of the success of the advertising campaign was due to the efforts of Lisa Slupansky, who personally sold $1200 in ads. Because of the increased advertising revenue, the cost of the yearbook to students was the same as last year, $12, although the printing costs were 10% higher than last year.

As Underclass editor, the burden of meeting the first deadline in October fell most heavily upon Amy Reno. With the help of Laurie Hanlon, Hillary Hook, Lesa Galer, Beth Pritchard, and others; the first deadline was met with ease, as was the second deadline in November. The December and January deadlines proved more troublesome, however, as it was too early to submit pages covering winter sports and work on Judy Krnc’s Activities section pages was slowed in November since the staff was concentrating on selling yearbooks to the student body. Beth Hook, Senior section editor, and Linda Lawrence, Faculty editor, picked up the slack; and because of their dedicated work, the deadlines were met with a minimum of delay.

The biggest headache of the year proved to be the final deadline. In order for the book to be published in May, all pages must be submitted by the middle of February. Unfortunately, this year the final deadline date was a full week before the conclusion of the winter sports season, a fact which presented special problems for Sports editor Beth Cramer.

Although the production of a yearbook at a school the size of Euclid is the result of the efforts of many people, special mention should be made of Mark Speck and Mike Kucera, who are the authors of much of the copy in the Underclass and Activities sections; Jim Ambrose, Steve Clay, Brian Reno, and Ray Tice, who did much of the photography for the book, and Bill Mason, who composed the artwork for the cover and the divider pages.
Left: With ideas gathered from a professional evaluation of last year’s book and a summer workshop, this year’s staff strove to top the Euclidians of the past.


Now you have a Euclidian staffer’s eye view of what a page looks like when it is sent to the printers. To see how it turned out, turn to pages 30-31.

The cover that Bill Mason designed for the 1980 book won a regional art competition and was sent to New York for national judging. Bill also designed the cover of this year’s book.
Brian Reno is able to apply some of the skills he has learned in his computer classes at his job at Hudson Pharmacy. He works fifteen hours a week as a pharmacist's assistant and computer operator, filling drug orders for area nursing homes and institutions.

Going to school certainly isn't cheap. A new pen here, a tablet of paper there, a new notebook for science class—all these things add up over the course of a school year. And if you have a car, where are you supposed to get the money for gas and insurance? The answer is obvious—you go to work.

The part-time job seems to be growing in popularity with students as they, like their parents, try to cope with inflation. Luckily, the numerous small businesses and fast food outlets in Euclid provide a number of opportunities for students who want to pick up a few extra bucks.

While some people would say that a part time job has a detrimental effect on a student's schoolwork and ability to participate in activities, students who work seem to be divided in their opinions. Greg Yartz, for example, admits to being a bit tired in school the day after he works late; and Brian Reno, who ranks first in the senior class academically, says that his job might have a small effect on his schoolwork. While Doug Arbogast felt that his job left him little time for school activities, Trish Pirsil managed to involve herself in girl's volleyball and track.

Whatever the effects of a part-time job on students' schoolwork, as long as the price of paper, pens, and notebooks keeps going up, students will keep looking for ways to make ends meet.
COST OF LIVING

Far left: Greg Yartz puts in thirty hours a week at Gale's Bi-Rite as a stockboy. He plans to work there full time after he graduates this year.

Left: Dave Marvin earns about $60 a week for the twenty hours he works at Armao's Pizza washing dishes and doing odd jobs.

Below: Trish Pirsil averages 15-20 hours a week working at Arthur Treacher's on Euclid Avenue. She earns $3.35 an hour.

Above, left: Doug Arbogast checks the rear end of a car at the Sohio station where he has been working for the past two years. He uses much of the money he makes for repairs and parts for his dragster.

Left: The stores and shops at Euclid Square Mall keep quite a few EHS students busy with part-time work.
OWE students John Deatsch, Bob Znidarsic, Alex Schiller, Mike Hardy, and Denise Glavan take time out from their busy schedules to make Dr. Bergem feel at home during the OWE Christmas party.

DCT? DE? OWE? COE? To an outsider, these letters might represent the alphabet soup of abbreviations standing for some obscure federal agencies. But students at Euclid High School know that they are abbreviations of various work-study programs: Diversified Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, Occupational Work Experience, and Cooperative Office Education. Under these programs, students spend half the day in classes to fulfill their requirements for graduation and half the day working in local businesses and industries to practice job skills and gain work experience.
**SCLP**


**DE CLASS** Bottom Row: Ken Curtis, Dana Salem, Jeanette Roper, Stacy Petitto, Charlene Gole, Jennifer Watson, Colleen Poe, Angela Kranovich. Standing: Mr. Siberti, Tony Patfield, Ken Schulz, Scotti Siegel, Debby Szalay, Nick Fussell, Sharon Rymarczyk, Bill Sowers, Kevin Zaller.

**MR. SATTLER'S OWE CLASS** Row 1: Gary Glick, Denise Glavan, Yvonne Miller. Row 2: Mike McLaughlin, Ron Gielink, Tom Newell. Row 3: Dino Insana, Bob Magruder, Mike Chinehar Row 4: Al Schiller, Tim Sweeney, Mike Hardy, Mike Kipersky, Pugs Scott.

The Vocational Machines and Vocational Automotives classes are two-year programs which allow students to acquire practical job experience while still in school. In their four-period classes, students learn the technical theory of machinery or automobiles as well as having the opportunity to apply that theory to projects using the equipment available in the classes.

*Right*: In the Vocational Machines classes, success or failure on a project is sometimes measured in the thousandths of an inch.
Fun And Profit


When I change the oil, I change the oil!
What really is the job of a beautician or an artist? To bring out the best in people, naturally! And it's the skills needed to do this which the Vocational Cosmetology and Vocational Art students develop in their two-year programs. Cosmetology students study under the direction of Mr. Lou DiPaolo at Euclidian Beauty College and return to the high school for their academic subjects. Vocational Art students work on commercial art skills for four periods a day under the supervision of Mr. Richard Patton.

Lori Schmidt practices her cosmetology skills under the watchful eyes of an instructor at the Euclidian Beauty College.
The Best In People

This is what happens to people who criticize our artwork!

Do you think that if we organized it like an assembly line that we could produce a better picture?


VOCATIONAL ART I Bottom Row: Dusty McKain, Michelle McKnight, Karyn Campbell, Kathy Ray, Peggy Biscoff, Denise Sobezki, Donna Riedel, Karen Malinowski, Bev Brown, Keith Childers. Row 2: Rick Roeder, Dave Just, Mark Pfeiffer, Dave Morgan, Joe Marschall, Dave Ian- nies, Norm Wonderly, Lonny Brewster.
The initials H.E.R.O. stand for Home Economics Related Occupations. The Hero Club is a part of the Child Care I and II classes. Its goal is the promotion of community awareness for the need of quality child care service.

This year, the club donated money to Rainbow Babies and Children Hospital for research. The Hero Club members also planned outings to various children's homes. Social events were also planned. A class trip concluded the year for the Child Care I students. Child Care II students ended their year with an awards banquet. The students also competed in district and state rallies demonstrating the skills they learned in class.

Officers of the Child Care II class were Sue Markiewicz, president; Becky Burge, vice-president; Parsa McGraw, secretary; and Kim Antonick, treasurer. Child Care I officers were Parris Rice, president; Barb Dearden, vice-president; Marie Udovic, secretary; and Linda Callahan, treasurer.

Riding herd on pre-school children isn't always as easy as it looks.
HEROES To The Younger Set

Above: Anyone who has to go to the potty, raise your hand.

Left: Miss Noble takes time for a quick game of Ring-Around-the-Rosy. Vocational Child Care students spent four periods a day at Noble School where they worked with the children in the pre-school classes.
The Vocational Clerk-Typist and Stenography programs are two-year, four-period classes for those students wishing to learn and develop specific business skills before confronting the real world upon graduation. But the Clerk-Typist and Stenography programs are more than just classes. They are also clubs which conduct service projects, money-raising activities, go on field trips, and participate in regional and state-wide office skills contests.

For instance, during the course of the year, these classes held a variety of popcorn, candy, and Christmas-items sales to raise money for their activities. An example of their service projects, the Clerk-Typist I class gave a Halloween party for deprived children.

All of the classes make use of field trips and outside speakers to broaden their understanding of the business world. Some of the offices visited this year by these classes included TRW, the FBI, the Eaton Corporation, IBM, and Ohio Bell.
Gain 'Hands On' Experience


Below: Let's see. First you put the paper in. Then you . . .


Learning To Do Things

Vocational Accounting and Vocational Data Processing are four-period business class. They also act as clubs, and as such sponsor a number of money-raising projects to finance their activities.

This year the Accounting classes raised money through bake and candy sales. They also worked on several service projects. For example, at Halloween they made pumpkins for the Mary Mavec Home. The classes also took field trips to area business. The junior class visited the library and the downtown post office. The senior class toured the Ameritrust Headquarters, The Cleveland Clinic, Lakeland Community College, and Nela Park.

The officers of the Accounting I class were president Al Peklay, vice-president Nick Caplick, recording secretary Karen Gordon, corresponding secretary Jan Mayerhofer, treasurer Vernita Adams, and historian Angela Broxton. In the Accounting II class, Kathy Stanke served as president; Denise Santon, vice-president; Judy Mast, secretary; Jeannine Carlo, treasurer; and Lori Appleton, historian.

The Data Processing classes learn key punch, data entry methods, and the languages of the computer: BASIC and COBOL. They raised money for their activities by selling candy and Christmas gifts. They also helped run the United Way drive at school this year. Like the members of the Accounting classes, they are members of the Ohio Office Education Association.

In the Data Processing I class, Joe Minardo served as president; Dina Massaro, vice-president; Rich Cowie, secretary; and Tony Naglic, treasurer. In the Data Processing II class, Tony Zingale was president; Dave Jerinia, vice-president; and Diane Polaski, secretary.

Above, right DATA PROCESSING I Seated: Pam Clark, Dina Massaro, Cheryl Smith, Chris Walczak, Maria Izquierdo, Cathy Colton. Standing: Tony Naglic, Doug Blackman, Rich Cowie, George Opacich, Joe Minardo, Jim Catalano, Paul Spence.

‘By The Numbers’


Below: Al Peklay, finds out that there is more to accounting than just adding numbers.


Left: Mrs. Wiegand gives some over-the-shoulder advice to Jan Mayerhofer.
Nav Singh provides a confused sophomore, Selma Ford, with a helping hand on the first day of school.
Sophomore • Sophomore • Sophomore


“Are you sure you know where you’re going? This doesn’t look like an 80s room to me!” Unaccustomed to the size and layout of the high school, sophomores spend the first few days in September getting used to unfamiliar halls and looking for room numbers.

Sophomore • Sophomore • Sophomore
Euclid's own urban cowgirl, Terri Nickel, takes advantage of some E-room refreshments after a football game.


Sophomore • Sophomore • Sophomore
Are sophomore orientations always this enthralling? This class of 1983's high school experience began with a class orientation and a half day session with their teachers.
Smoking Survey Proves Habits Die Hard

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Although this has been printed on every pack of cigarettes sold in the United States for the past fifteen years, a great number of Americans — and Euclid students — choose to ignore it.

A survey of random sophomore and junior homerooms showed that 25 percent of sophomores and 30 percent of juniors smoked. Although high school health classes do educate students about the adverse effects of smoking, apparently old habits die hard.

Taking a smoke during lunch was a privilege reserved only for seniors.

CARMODY, FOURTH PERIOD BOTTOM ROW: Darryl Ellul, Aubrey Ward, Dan O'Donnell.
ROW 2: Gina Bregy, Tim Scaife, John Kastelic.
MISSING: Kathy Barile, Tim Bene, Zobie Hill, Rick Johnson, Steve Popp, Sharon Laftwich.

ROW 2: Stacie Hrvatin, Bob Lloyd, Matt Koman, Mike Custer, Mike Albright, Vince Rattini, Dale Hector, Jeff Dauer.
MISSING: Paul Leasure.

Bill Bozak makes use of a table saw to begin his project for Mr. Chambers' Woods class.


Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores
Dave Bennett takes extra special care with his English assignment for Mrs. Gibson's class.

Sophomore Akhilesh Ganti is not only new to the high school this year but also new to the United States. Born in Vizog, India, Akhilesh has lived and traveled around the world as his father, a heart surgeon, pursued his profession. After living six years in India, Akhilesh spent two years in New Zealand and the last six years in Jamaica before arriving in Euclid.

Although Akhilesh admits that he misses the spectacular beaches of Jamaica and the Caribbean blue of the ocean, he finds the cities in the United States much cleaner than those in Jamaica. There's another benefit too: while a gallon of gasoline costs $1.20 here, it goes for $4.55 a gallon in Jamaica!

Akhilesh's favorite sports include tennis, soccer, table tennis, and cricket.
Sophomores Give EHS Straight A's

With sweaty palms and a nervous heart, a sophomore steps into the EHS lobby and enters the cavernous hall of Euclid High School for his first day of school. His heart begins to pound as he walks down the hall in a hopeless search for his locker. He looks for a familiar face from his junior high. On the way, he passes a student with a picked nose, too engrossed in his portable stereo. Although he doesn't say "Hi," he notes the student's saying, "Thai feelings like a walkin' adverlise-to-life at the high school." A survey included in the sophomore handbook indicated that 73% of the students responding preferred life in the high school to that of their old junior highs. More importantly, 89% of the sophomores surveyed believed that they liked their teachers. The survey would be happy to learn that over 79% of the students indicated they were happy with the atmosphere created by their teachers, a positive rating by a "lot of kids." Studies of high schools have shown that students, around him, are schools in which they are happy. A true leader is one who cares for the class of 1985 and Euclid High School have two fantastic years to look forward to.


I'm using gym class to practice my benchwarming.
Quick! Bring a handkerchief. I think she's going to burst into tears!' yells Lori Perna as she and Jennifer Jaroszak attempt to console a downcast Joanne Zele. Life at the high school can be confusing for a sophomore in September.


Cheryl Roberts is so good at the sewing assignments in Mrs. O'Donnell's class she can do them with one eye.


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Fondran, Greg; Petrovic 6°
Force, Roy; McLaughlin 5°
Ford, Selma; Ramlow 1°
Foskey, Anthony; Ramlow 1°
Franetic, Donna; Petrovic 1°
Franks, David; Lellis 1°
Fratcher, Mary; Spiga 3°
Fuerst, Victoria; Harris 1°
Fumieh, Brenda; Lellis 3°
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Furman, James; Spiga 1°
Fussell, Victoria; Harris 8°
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Gaffney, Darin; Ramlow 8°
Galer, Lera; McLaughlin 8°
Gemler, Lorianne; Spiga 8°
Ganti, Akhles; Petrovic 6°
Garland, Greg; Lellis 1°
Gilmore, Lynette; Gibson 4°
Giunta, Donna; Gibson 7°
Glavan, Denise; Carmony 4°
Glavan, Frank; Lellis 1°
Glick, Alan; Harris 8°
Godnavec, Kenneth; Lowe 8°
Golinar, Shara; Lellis 5°
Grabinski, Jeffrey; Spiga 1°
Grassl, Lisa; Gibson 7°
Green, Cynthia; Petrovic 1°
Greene, Steven; Ramlow 1°
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Gron, Philip; Lellis 3°
Guarino, Michael; Gale 7°
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Haller, Nora; Spiga 3°
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Hampton, Randall; McLaughlin 5°
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Heimsoth, Eileen; McLaughlin 5°
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Herbst, Charles; Gibson 7°
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Hill, Bobbi; Carmony 4°
Himes, Walton; McLaughlin 2°
Hinton, Gregory; Haffer 3°
Hirzer, Werner; Lowe 5°
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Hochevar, Linda; Harris 7°
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 Hook, Hillary; Petrovic 6°
 Hornung, Justin; Ramlow 8°
 Hribar, John; Lowe 8°
 Hrymska, Mark; McLaughlin 2°
 Hruvin, Stacie; Gibson 4°
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 Hughlett, Felicia; Harris 3°
 Hunt, Rickie; Lellis 1°
 Immske, Janet; Bender 2°
 Immske, Sean; Gale 2°
 Immske, Keith; Spiga 5°
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 Jablonski, Paul; Harris 1°
 Jackson, Carrie; Lellis 8°
 Jacobs, Shari; Lowe 8°
 Jakovlje, Thomas; Lellis 5°
 Jakubuska, Gediminas; Harris 1°
 Jambor, Lauren; Petrovic 6°
 Jaroszak, Jennifer; Lellis 8°
 Jazbec, Daniel; Tkac 7°
 Johnson, Thomas; Harris 1°
 Joksimovic, Petar; Harris 1°
 Jones, Angela; Ramlow 8°
 Jones, Holly; Spiga 8°
 Jones, Sara; Gale 2°
 Jones, Stacey; Harris 3°
 Jordan, Linda; Lowe 8°
 Joyce, Marlene; Ramlow 1°
 Juratowac, Donna; Lellis 1°
 Kane, Mary; McLaughlin 8°
"But it makes more sense if I read it this way," says an impish Alice Gregory.
Administration Expands Attendance Rules

Is there a form in your future? ... There will be if you're absent from school or tardy to class too many times.

A number of rules, instituted at the high school last year, were continued this year. To discourage class cutting, the two-cut rule stated that after the second class cut a student would receive an F for the grading period.

The class attendance rule, meant to penalize the chronically absent student, stated that in any grading period every unexcused absence over eight would result in the loss of one letter grade. In other words, a student would automatically fail a class if he were absent thirteen days in any grading period.

Since the administration felt that these rules had had a positive affect on student attendance, a new rule was instituted this year. Simple stated, each unexcused tardiness counts as one-third of an unexcused absence and is added to the absence total. Thus, a combination of unexcused absences and tardiness could result in the lowering of a student's grade.

Although the majority of Euclid's students have a good attendance record, some students have begun to take a strong interest in their absence totals.

Linda Lewin and Mr. Von Benken model the latest in conservative fashions.
"But we don\'t want to go in the water," exclaimed Sheila Kelly, Karen Harmon, and Monica Puckar.
"Who was that?" wonders Chuck Zele.
Ray Tice, Bill Bretton, and Eric Kosten are getting some badly needed practice.
Sandy Ukmar and Beth Franko are extremely enthused about their experiment.
Poll Finds 50% Of Juniors Have Licenses

To a high school student in the 1980's there is no better sign of adulthood than a driver's license, and in Ohio it is not that hard to obtain one. The first step is to pass the written test for a temporary license, which enables you to drive with a licensed driver in the car. After taking a driving course, lasting anywhere from two to nine weeks, you must pass a test for a permanent license. On this test, which measures street driving and maneuverability, you must score a 76% or better.

To measure the driving experience of this year's junior class, a survey was given to selected junior homerooms in September. The results showed that already 50% of the students had their permanent licenses. However, only 15% of the junior class drove to school—perhaps reflecting the high price of cars, gasoline, and the general distrust parents hold for their sixteen year old sons or daughters driving.

Every freedom presents problems, and driving is no exception. Our survey found that 9% of the junior class drivers had already received a traffic ticket, and that 6% had been involved in a traffic accident—although it wasn’t clear whether they were driving or a passenger in the car.
Rich Kavcic
Kathy Kause
Lisa Keith
Debbie Kelly
Sheila Kelly
Walt Kelly
Scott Kempert

Chris Kibler
John Kinsley
Dan Kirchner
Karen Kish
Sandie Klimack
Steve Knack
Greg Kocin

Tracy Koester
Joe Konchan
Ken Konet
Dense Koratsch

Mark Kosir
Scott Kost
Eric Kosten
Jeff Kovasch

Karen Kowalkowski
Alan Kozlowski
Beth Kupfer
Don Kraince

Jill Krawczyszyn
Lisa Krean
Michele Krenicky
Joyce Kronk
Joyce Kubik
Don Kucera
Dave Kucinski

Greg Kuhar
Ron LaBondano
Bruce Landrey
Ivan Lane
Peggy Laughlin
Chris Lauria
Pat Lavelle

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Tom Hanlon finally put his hot air to good use.
A recent addition to Euclid High's junior class is Steve Wilson. Before coming to Euclid, Steve attended Victor High School in Victor, New York, a suburb of Rochester. Previous to moving to Victor, he had attended Cleveland Central Catholic.

Steve finds Euclid larger and better equipped than any of his previous schools. Victor High had about 1000 students, and was small compared to Euclid. Features of Euclid High that Steve likes best include the E-room, the planetarium, and the indoor track.

Steve's favorite pastimes are football and car repair. Among his favorite classes are Vocational Electronics and World Problems. Steve looks forward to graduating with the class of 1982 from Euclid—the best high school that he's known.
September Seminar Confronts Problems Of Drug And Alcohol Abuse

A drug and alcohol abuse seminar for parents was held in the Little Theater on September 24, 1980. A panel of six people presided over the meeting. These six people were Euclid senior Char Gole, 11th grade counselor Lynn Davis, Euclid Detective James Trobenter, Euclid Municipal Court Judge Robert Niccum, Mr. Michael Buscemi—formerly with the State Department of Education, and moderator Barbara Zohn.

Much of the discussion at the seminar was technical, but there was some down-to-earth information presented. Buscemi said that there are 503,000 teenage alcoholics nationwide and another 500,000 teenagers who have problems with alcohol.

Both Buscemi and Ms. Davis felt that solutions to the problems of drug and alcohol abuse must start in the home and that communication between parents and their children is essential. Judge Niccum felt that most parents could discuss such problems with their children although real communication might be difficult with an overprotective parent and impossible with one who simply didn't care.

However, Char Gole claimed that most kids are not willing to talk with their parents about problems because, according to her, parents don't listen. She also felt that professional help is needed at the first sign of drug or alcohol abuse before something worse can occur. Char also stated, "More kids are using it (drugs), but less are using it more."

Detective Trobenter suggested that young people be educated about alcohol and drugs as early as the second or third grade rather than waiting until the sixth grade. Trobenter also claimed that marijuana and hashish are the most common street drugs.

There are several Euclid agencies that a person with alcohol or drug abuse problems can turn to: the Juvenile Court and the Center for Human Services. Euclid High School is also beginning a small counseling service of its own. At present, five faculty members act as counselors: Ms. Baranik, Ms. Davis, Ms. Jagger, Ms. Spiga, and Mr. Montani.

Hey! Whose thumb print is that? Joe Konchan puts the final touches on a project for his wood shop class.
The Three Stooges (Debbie Taylor, Patty Hill, and Kris Shack)

Sal Modolo
Janice Mihelich
Renee Mihelich
Rich Mihelich
Mark Miklos
Mary Mikovic
Vicki Miller

Yvonne Miller
Sharon Millhof
Joe Minardo
Jim Mitch
Jim Mischon
Phillip Mohoric
Charlene Moore

Jacques Moore
Dave Morgan
Destiny Morgan
Andy Morukunas
John Muza
Rick Muir
Mirko Mujic

Paula Mulranes
Drew Munford
Laura Murphy
John Murray
Mark Manz
Daryl Musick
Tony Naglic

Rick Nagode
Stephen Nagy
Scott Nede
Connie Neldan
Roman Nenadovic
Sandy Newmann
Tom Newell
Vocational Programs Attract Juniors

There are several vocational programs for juniors and seniors available at Euclid High School. These programs can help students prepare for a job when they graduate. In the business area, students may take Stenography, Accounting, and Computer Data Processing. Juniors may take Cooperative Office Education or Distributive Education. In the Home Arts Department, interested students may take Child Care. Students pursuing a career in Industrial Arts may take Vocational Machine, Vocational Electronics, or Commercial Arts. Programs taught in cooperation with other schools include Horticulture, Land Service, Communications Electronics, and Cosmetology.

There are also special programs such as D.C.T. (Diversified Cooperative Training) and O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience).

A special advantage of these programs is the in-depth training and the individual attention given to a student so he can acquire the skills and develop the potential of him when he graduates from school and goes job-hunting.

There are approximately 47 juniors and seniors who are enrolled in vocational programs at Euclid High School. The program with the largest enrollment is Vocational Auto Mechanics. While such programs as Child Care, Vocational Office-Clerical, and the largest enrollment is Vocational Auto Mechanics. While such programs as Child Care, Vocational Office-Clerical, and the Vocational Auto Mechanics, students pursuing a career in Industrial Arts may take Vocational Machines, Vocational Electronics, or Commercial Arts.

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Janet Niccum
Kellie Norton
Terri Oberaitis
Steve O'Brien

Amy Ogrinc
George Opacich
Russell Oshaben
Carol Otcasek

Mike O'Toole
Ron Paciorek
Sueann Palmer
Robert Palumbo
Mike Papairouz
Bill Papouras
Tom Pappalando

Pam Paradiso
Monica Parisi
Cindy Parker
David Parkinson
Mike Patrizia
Nancy Patterson
Jude Pavic

Wally Skora must be smiling because his locker is actually close to his classes.
“Homework always burns me out,” says Sharon Szalay.
A whole host of emotions can be seen on student's faces before the tardy bell calls the class to order.
Events In Iran Strike Close To Home For Euclid Junior

Sara Shirin Razani recently returned to the United States after spending most of her life in Iran. Shirin was born in Cleveland—her mother is from Euclid—and moved to Iran when she was two years old. She returned to the U.S. when she was seven and stayed in Berkeley, California. By the time she was eight years old, she returned to Shiraz, Iran, for the second time. When she was twelve, she moved to Hawaii. From Hawaii, she returned to Iran and finally back to her mother’s home town—Euclid. The reason for much of this traveling was that her father is from Iran and is a professor of engineering at Shiraz University. Her father is currently in Iran and can’t get home because of the war with Iraq.

The city she lived in in Iran is called Shiraz. The people of Shiraz were very friendly. Despite what the Americans think, Iranians like Americans. One store owner told her mom it’s the government who are fighting, not the people.

Shirin missed back to Euclid because Iran was becoming very dangerous. There was no due process of law. The government could just confiscate property. Shirin was against the Shah, but she also is against Khomeini. He is not senile, but he is old-fashioned and an idealist.

School in Iran was quite different than school in the U.S. for Shirin. She considered herself lucky because her school was the only co-ed school in Iran. She had only ten kids in her class and the teachers switched classes, not the students. Although Shirin likes the U.S., she misses Iran and her good friends back home.
Jim Speer
Paul Spence
Lori Springer
Chris Standish
Amy Steele
Jim Steffas
John Stephens

Rick Sternole
Daniel Stevens
Henry Stewart
Bernadette Stirk
Janet Struna
Marilyn Struna
Ron Suponiec

Carol Swider
Pat Switzer
Sharon Szalay
Chris Szukalski

Katie Tally
Jeffrey Tanner
Debbie Taylor
Greg Templar

Lisa Templar
Joe Testa
Scott Theodore
Eddie Thomas

Carl Thompson
Larry Thompson
Paul Thornton
Ray Tice
John Tomorowitz
Norene Torer
David Toth

Kimberly Trbovich
David Tucci
Tom Tuft
Darryl Turner
Tom Ubl
Sandy Ukmar
Sue Unick

Tony Shanklin wonders if this machine really works.

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Survey Reveals Underclassmen Are Long-Time Euclid Residents

1980 was a year in which the national census was taken. And since the census not only counts us but also compiles all sorts of statistics about our habits, the Euclidian did the same with the student population.

While Americans are supposed to be moving more frequently, our statistics showed that the average sophomore has lived in Euclid for eleven years while his junior counterpart has called Euclid home for twelve years. 41 percent of sophomores and 34 percent of the juniors have lived their whole lives in Euclid.

Finally, 29 percent of the sophomores could be considered world travelers. With Euclid located on the shore of Lake Erie, it is only natural that most of these out-of-country travels were across the lake to Canada. However, six percent of the sophomores have traveled to Mexico, and four percent have already been to Europe.

Chances are, according to statistics, that junior Debbie West has lived in Euclid for twelve years.
Junior Class Cabinet Plans Activities For The Class Of 1982

The Junior Class is composed of 75 outgoing, spirited members of the class of 1982. From its 75 members, 15 students are selected to be in the Junior Class Cabinet. This cabinet is in charge of Junior Class activities. These 15 members meet every Thursday morning at 7:30 under the direction of Dr. Crary. During these meetings, activities for their classmates are planned. One major activity they plan is the Junior Prom. The Junior Cabinet makes all of the decisions for the Junior Prom — decisions such as time, place, band, decorations, and food. Then they report to the rest of the members to see how they like their ideas.

An event such as the Junior Prom costs money. In order to meet the cost of their dance, fund-raising is planned and conducted by Junior Class members. In a September car wash, the Junior Class raised over 70 dollars for their classmates. A Panther Power button sale also added to the class treasury. Other fund raisers included candy, pom poms, bakery, doughnuts, and flower sales.

The Junior Class is a group of students who are out to reach a goal: to make Euclid High the best it can be for their classmates. All events, activities, and fund raisers center around this goal.

A special activity at Euclid High School - Junior Class - is meant to help 11th graders solve the problems of class leadership and communication, something created by a school the size of Euclid.
If I clap my hands, it will turn into a Big Mac.

Tom Coyne takes advantage of the free blood pressure check available in the high school clinic.

Patricia Young
Robert Zuhos
Donna Zaks
Lou Zakrajsek
Chuck Zele

Bob Hanek's smile can brighten up any classroom.

Linda Zirks
Gary Ziegler
Donna Zaplan
Scott Zurilla
Ken Zurko
ATHLETICS
Although the Panther football team finished with a four and six season record—good for third place in the Greater Cleveland Conference—the season was a disappointing one. Coach Seymour said that this year was particularly frustrating because of the many injuries. Dave Manello, Steve Marinkov, and Doug Leu were among the twenty-seven players who were on the injured list during part or all of the season. These injuries made it nearly impossible to "improve in unison."

However, there is a bright side to everything. Because of the injuries, Coach Seymour said that he was able to play many members of the team, thus enabling them to gain valuable experience. He also stated that he was optimistic about next year because of the experience the team will already have had.
Spell Disappointment

Left: Assistant Coach Jeff Hartman asks for some help from the spotters in the press box while Assistant Coach Dale Engelking surveys the action on the field.
The Euclid team is ecstatic after a hard fought win against Maple.

Above: The "E" on the players' helmets stands for Effort, which they showed against Willoughby South.

Mike Hardy takes a breather on the sideline.
Left: Faster than a speeding bullet.

Above: During Euclid's 4-6 season much pressure was put on the place kicker.

Left: Euclid scores another 6 points.
Strong Defense

Hugging is an essential part of football.

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SEASON RECORD: 5-5-0
Highlights JV's Season

The JV football team posted a 5-5 record under their head coach, Dale Engleking. The JV's were beset with injuries all season and had a maximum of only twenty-eight healthy players for most of their games. However, the junior Panthers were held together by a powerful defense which allowed only eighty-six points to be scored on it all year. The offense fell into a slump in the middle of the season, but managed to score 120 points.

Below: Luis Nieves and Stacy Jones take a break from the 'Mud Bowl'. "Don't let my mom see me!"

Bottom Row: Stacy Jones, Dave Rojeck, Pat Delaney, Bob Rinderle, Keith Mahovic, Pat Kehn, Larry Longstreth, Tony Foskey.
Row 2: John Minisalle, Dennis Morek, Vic Martin, George Caplick, Mike Szmania, Jack Richardson, Craig Eyman, Rick Schafer, Jeff Barnard.
The Varsity Soccer team, with an impressive crew of seniors, had their best season in years. The highlight of the season was their first victory ever against St. Joseph’s. After massacring West Geauga 5-2, they finally bowed out of the state tournament when they were narrowly defeated, 2-1, in a grueling match against Gilmour. The team ended the season with an overall record of 12-3.

The team showed exceptional skill on the field, and outstanding players who contributed to the team’s success included Zdenko Novkovic, Phil Pallante, John Turcinov, who was named to the 1st Team, All GCC, and Sean McCluskey, who made the 2nd Team, All GCC. Nick Spirianovich was most the Most Valuable Player in the GCC. Team awards went to Mike Durbin for Outstanding Hustle, Nick Spiranovich for Most Valuable Offense, and Phil Pallante for Most Valuable Defense. All GCC, 1st Team player, Zdenko Novkovic won the Most Valuable Player Award.
At Something

JV’s Finish 5-2-2

The J.V. Soccer team had yet another great season. Starting strong and finishing even stronger, the team compiled an overall record of 5-2-2. This record was good enough for second place in the G.C.C. Coach Hamovec was impressed with the dedication and combined team effort.


J.V. SOCCER

EUCLID OPPONENT
3 Lake Catholic 1
0 Brush 3
3 North 3
3 Mayfield 2
2 Mentor 1
1 Brush 3
1 North 0
1 Mentor 1
3 Mayfield 2

Season Record:
Won 5 Lost 2 Tied 2

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Kneeling: Stan Raguz, Marc Garland, Sean McClusky, Zdenko Novkovic, Phil Perdan, Vitko Oroz, Mike Paparizos, Jose Lima. Standing: Trainer Diane Snook, Phil Pallante, Nick Spiranojich, Bill Papouras, Dave McCarthy, John Turcincov, Lou Bartulovic, Mike Durbin, Manager Brian Oberle.

EUCLID VARSITY SOCCER OPPONENT
6 West Geauga 0
2 Lake Catholic 1
2 Brush 3
3 Willoughby South 2
3 Eastlake North 0
5 Mayfield 2
3 Mentor 1
4 Brush 1
4 Willoughby South 3
3 Eastlake North 4
6 Mayfield 0
3 Mentor 2
2 St. Joseph 0

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5 West Geauga 2
1 Gilmour 2

Season Record: Won 12 Lost 3

Even soccer matches have their dull moments.
A Championship Round

Why did the golf team have such a good season? "We had five guys who could play very well for a high school team," answered Coach Raicevich. "These players could shoot 40 or better."

The best meet for these hard-working men was at Mentor. Raicevich said that they beat Mentor on their own course, something they had never done before. Doug Drobnick and Jim Eder had particularly low scores at this meet.

The worst meet was against Mayfield. The team was literally torn apart on the course. Raicevich concluded, "If you have a 12-1 record in one season and you win a championship, it gives a feeling of pride and accomplishment that is tough to match."


Above: It's all in the grip. The steady putting of Doug Drobnick led the golf team to the most successful season in its history and a GCC championship.

With feet apart, head down, and left arm straight, Chuck Gole demonstrates superb golfing form.
Sandy Ukmar speeds toward the finish line.

Cross Country Teams Post


Both the Boys’ and Girls’ Cross Country teams had successful seasons. The girls finished with a 3-1 dual meet mark and a number of respectable finishes in invitational meets. Led by senior Steve Fleck, the boys placed third in the GCC with an over-all mark of 6-3. Fleck went on to place 18th in the state meet, posting a time of 12:30, which bettered by six seconds the old school record set by Steve last year.

Below: And they’re off! Part of the trick of cross country running is not getting trampled at the start.
Girls’ Tennis

The Girls’ Tennis Team suffered a disappointing season, finishing with a record of 6 wins and 8 losses. Despite the season results, the team showed remarkable talent on the court. Bethany Hook, Judy Mast, and Denise McGill were among the best singles players, while doubles Judy Krnc and Linda Cramer finished with a 10-4 record, the best of the season.

Below Beth Hook and Denise McGill score a victory after a hard match.

Linda Lewin readies herself for the shot.
Finishes 6-8

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM

A smashing serve
The 1980 Girls' Volleyball team finished their season with a 4-12 record, which did not reflect the ability of the team. Miss Buck, who has been coaching for seven years, said, "The girls were one of the most talented and cooperative teams which I have ever coached."

The team's victories against Mayfield, Cleveland Heights, Maple and Brush were lead by the cheering of a strong bench.

The volleyball team defeated Conneaut High but lost to their rival Mentor in the tournaments.

Miss Paderewski, the Junior Varsity coach was a new face at Euclid but was not new to the sport. She played for Kent State for four years and coached for Lake Erie College before coming to Euclid. The team's 8-8 record shows Miss P.'s coaching abilities and the teamwork of the girls.

Below, right: "Go J.V.s!" Cheers Varsity as they watch the game.

Finishes 4-12

Above: Mary Stragisher sets the ball for Euclid as they play a game against Brush.

Right: The JV's give the varsity team some sideline support.

Center: All eyes follow the bouncing ball.

Lower right: Wendy Potokar stretches for the ball.

Lower left: The makings of a spike.
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EUCLID OPPONENT
15, 15 Cleveland Heights 2, 13
4, 4 Lake Catholic 15, 15
15, 15 Maple Heights 12, 11
5, 7 Willoughby South 15, 15
9, 15, 7 Bedford 15, 12, 15
11, 15, 12 Brush 15, 7, 15
16, 15 Mayfield 14, 1
8, 14 Eastlake North 15, 16
12, 12 Mentor 15, 15
15, 7, 11 Maple Heights 7, 15, 15
12, 1 Willoughby South 15, 15
14, 11 Bedford 16, 15
14, 15, 15 Brush 16, 13, 6
3, 15, 15 Mentor 15, 12, 15
4, 7 Eastlake North 15, 15
12, 9 Mentor 15, 15

Tournament

15, 15 Conneaut 6, 8
5, 6 Mentor 15, 15

SEASON RECORD: 4-12

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EUCLID OPPONENT
12, 2 Cleveland Heights 15, 15
7, 15, 10 Lake Catholic 15, 12, 15
15, 15 Maple Heights 10, 12
15, 15 Willoughby South 10, 4
15, 15 Bedford 12, 1
15, 15 Brush 4, 4
15, 15 Mentor 11, 12
15, 14, 9 Eastlake North 3, 16, 15
3, 9 Mentor 15, 15
15, 15, 15 Maple Heights 15, 12, 6
9, 15, 10 Willoughby South 15, 13, 15
15, 15 Bedford 6, 8
15, 15 Mentor 15, 15
12, 14 Mentor 15, 15
11, 13 Eastlake North 15, 15
15, 12, 6 Mentor 3, 15, 15

SEASON RECORD: 8-8

Left: Jean Savage wonders who put the bubblegum on the volleyball.

Below, left: During a practice session before the game, Janene Selway perfects her technique.
As trite as it might sound, this year's basketball season certainly had its ups and downs. The team ended the season at .500 and mired somewhere in the middle of the GCC standings. However, among those lackluster statistics are the memories of sparkling performances, especially the two games against GCC powerhouse Mayfield. The Panthers took Mayfield in the first game by a score of 80-76, but dropped the second game—a seesaw affair played at Mayfield—by the score of 59-57.

Rick Neiman and Gary Brown served as co-captains of this year's team. Scoring punch and rebounding power were added by Deon Lanier, Alex Brown, Doug Grosel, and Mark Miklos. Bruce Benedict, Paul Atkins, Bill Mauser, Brian Matthews, and Rick Mihelich turned in fine substitute performances all season.

Right: Deon Lanier battles for the ball against Mayfield in one of the season's most exciting games.

Right: The scoreboard tells the tale of a Euclid victory over Mentor.
Stretches Of Gloom


Below, far left: Mark Miklos isn't intimidated by the defensive pressure of Mayfield.

Below, left: The pause that refreshes! Team co-captain Rick Neiman gets a grip on his concentration before a foul shot against Brush.

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Left: A hustling offense by Rick Neiman (34), Alex Brown (44), and Mark Miklos (24) led the Panthers to a victory in their first game against Mentor.
Right: Deon Lanier was rewarded for his consistent scoring and rebounding by being named to the Plain Dealer Dream Team.

Below: Rick Neiman (34), Alex Brown (44), and Gary Brown (32) get a chance to catch their breath against Mentor.

Deon Lanier shows his STUFF.

Mayfield's defense arrives a little too late to prevent Gary Brown from sinking one.
Above: The Panthers found many of the GCC's defenses as threatening as this as they finished their season less than .500.

Left: Hey! That's hitting below the belt!
Girls Finish On The

Above One reason for the girls’ success this year was their teamwork, which helped them box in opponents’ offenses.

Right GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Bottom Row: Lisa Penny, Patty Young, Carol Campbell, Marcia Schutty, Kathy Brown. Row 2: Tracy Fiocelli, Lucy LaValley, Marybeth Stragisher, Meg McLaughlin, Karen Walsh.
Oof! Now I know what it feels like to be run over by a Mack truck!

This year's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team finished their season one short of the .500 mark. Their success was the result of good coaching, hard work, and strong team spirit. Seniors who played for the last time in an EHS uniform were Carol Campbell, Tracy Fiorelli, Meg McLaughlin, Lisa Penny, Marybeth Stragisher, and Karen Walsh. The leading scorers for the season were Meg McLaughlin and Lucy LaValley. Marybeth Stragisher was the leading rebounder.

Meg McLaughlin's shooting form against Willoughby South shows why she was one of the team's leading scorers.
The JVs: A Study In Contrasts

The boys’ 1980-1981 JV basketball team suffered a frustrating season. Despite the high-scoring efforts of Keith Mahovlic, Dean Pate, and Bill Brown, the JV’s efforts were futile. Bad breaks, close calls, and bouts with the flu plagued the team all season.

After a dismal 0-5 start, the JV’s won two in a row, which turned out to be their longest winning streak of the season. The dismal season was epitomized by a double overtime loss to Eastlake North.

Although not winners on the court, the JV’s desire and determination was that of winners, making this year’s season a maturing experience for them.

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Sophomore Sue Suponcic leads the parade up the court. She was an important part of the girls' fast break game.

Linda LaValley (52) takes the ball off the fingertips of her Brush rival. The girls' rebounding strength broke down after Christmas, causing them to drop four games in a row.

Charlene DiFonzo, a first-year coach, led the girls' JV basketball team to a successful 13-7 season. The quickness of the team dominated its opponents. Sue Drienka's shooting ability was supplemented by the fast break of Sue Suponcic and Patrice Ware. The experience of four returning juniors: Joan Iafigliola, Donna Reidel, Tracy Holmes, and Michele McKnight, also added to the team's assets.

The girls romped through their first eight games undefeated. They posted five impressive wins over conference rivals and three victories over independents Riverside, Wickliffe and Geneva (the highlight of the season, a 60-10 blowout in which everyone saw action.

After returning from winter vacation, the girls dropped four games in a row. Rebounding—or the absence of it—was the fatal weakness. The remaining eight games saw five wins and three losses for the girls.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM Bottom Row: Michelle McKnight, Sue Suponcic, Lisa Rhone, Regina Stewart. Standing: Coach DiFonzo, Tracy Holmes, Joan Iafigliola, Linda LaValley, Sue Drienka, Terri Nickel, Donna Riedel. Not Pictured: Patrice Ware, Passion Ware, Leslie Smith.
SPIRIT ON ICE

Although not the league championship team of the previous year, the 1980-81 hockey team finished the season a winner.
HOCKEY TEAM Seated: Gordon McCance, Chuck Petraske, Chris Knight, Tom Carlson, Chris Bremenour, Jim Basilone, Bob Banaszek
Standing: Jim Slominski, Mike Parziale, Scott Sanford, Steve Mackanos, Tom Borthwick, Coach Homovec, Vincent Burke, Mark Marolt, Ed Wolons, Bill Banaszek.

Keep your eyes on the puck!
Vince Burke practices his winning through intimidation exercises.

The 1980-1981 Hockey Team posted a fine 11-9-2 record in its matches against powerhouses from the local area and from around the state. The team finished third in the Thornton Holiday Tournament in Shaker Heights and second in the Findlay Tournament, both held during the Christmas break. Outstanding individual players included Gordie McCance, Bob Banaszek, Bill Banaszek, Tom Borthwick, Chris Bremenour, and Vince Burke.
Right: Euclid on the attack! Although the wrestlers had plenty of enthusiasm, they came up on the short end of the score in most of their matches.

Below: Nothing wrong with a little hair-pulling as long as the ref isn’t looking.

A Long Agony Of Defeat

Right: Euclid’s wrestlers were pushed and shoved around through most of their season.

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Although a lack of depth in the various weight classes made for one of the most disastrous wrestling seasons in years, the 1980-1981 team boasted one of the finest wrestlers to ever wear a Euclid uniform. Senior co-captain Dave Budnar demolished a string of twenty opponents preparing for the challenge of the state championships. Dave’s second place finish in the state tournament helped to balance out the disappointments of the season.

What a pain in the neck!

Say uncle or I’ll put your head right through the mat!
Above: With the deck crowded with swimmers, timers, officials, and coaches, a relay race at a swim meet might seem totally chaotic to a first-time observer.

Slow Start; Fast Finish

The swim team had a rough start to its season, winning only one of its first five meets. After that, the team became a consistent winner. Outstanding swimmers included co-captains Eric Zebold and Jeff Jaroscak. The diving crew of Jeff Hogan and Kevin Meaney added great strength to the diving unit.

Euclid divers Jeff Hogan and Kevin Meaney showed a steady improvement all season.

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Perhaps the team mascot put a jinx on the Panthers rather than the opposition in the beginning of the season?

Happiness is a warm swimming pool! Swim team members showed their dedication through their attendance at morning workouts, which started at 7:30 A.M.
Led by tri-captains Anne Cerer, Barb Starr, and Jill Mast, the Girls' Swimming and Diving Team won their first GCC championship. A near-perfect season was climaxied by successful conference, district, and state meets. The dual meet record was the best that the team has ever achieved. Included in this outstanding effort was a new pool record in the 100 yard backstroke set by Jo Ann Zele.

*Below:* Dedicated practice and fine individual efforts by all the members helped the girl swimmers to get the jump on the opposition all year.

### GIRLS SWIM TEAM

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Nothing brings smiles faster than a superb season record.
Sophomore Jo Ann Zele won a swimmer-of-the-week award from the Plain Dealer for her outstanding performances throughout the year.

COPING WITH THE BABY
The 1980-1981 school year brought the beginning of a solution to the pressing problem of decreased school enrollment. The Euclid School Board, along with Dr. Husarik, concerned Euclid citizens, parents, teachers, and administrators, started to review the enrollment trends of previous years to try to predict the approximate enrollment size in the coming years. Even though it was only the first year for this group, many ideas and possible plans were constructed for reorganization in the 1980's to prepare for proper utilization of the secondary school buildings in the Euclid system.

Below, EUCLID BOARD OF EDUCATION Seated: Mr. Joseph M. Sustersic; Mrs. Mary K. King, president; Mr. Walter N. Schwegler, vice-president. Standing: Mrs. Shirley M. Nurmi, Mr. Donald D. Smith.

Since future projected enrollment figures show a significant decline, Superintendent Ernest Husarik is preparing for the baby bust by reviewing the options for the Euclid school system.
A Day With

DR. J

Right: Dr. Bergem finds time to chat with a group of students during one of the lunch periods.

Right: If you ever look for Dr. Bergem in his office, this is what you will probably find since he is usually attending meetings, sitting in on classes, or roaming around the building talking with students.

As principal of Euclid High School, Dr. Jerry Bergem leads a very hectic daily routine, yet he always can be found sometime during the day smiling in the hallway and talking with students as they are changing classes.

The class of 1981 is the first graduating class Dr. Bergem has seen through all three years of high school since he began as principal in September 1978. Many changes occurred during Dr. Bergem's time as principal. For example, this year there was a new tardy rule, inspirational assemblies, and the new gate house in the student parking lot. This year also marks the last year for the smoking area.

Dr. Bergem began with the Euclid School System in 1948 as a math and science teacher at Euclid Central. Outside of his day here at school he still finds time to pursue his hobbies - swimming, sailing, and skiing. He also said he likes music and playing Mr. Fix - it by doing odd jobs around the house.

Below, right: Dr. Bergem pulls the dollar for an ID trick on an unsuspecting student.

Below, far right: Not only does Dr. Bergem find time to talk with the students, he also maintains good relations with the staff.
Right: Dr. Bergem poses with assistant principals Mr. Frank Troglia and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Below: Hey, you in the back of the class! Sit up straight and pay attention! Sitting in on classes unannounced, one of Dr. Bergem's favorite pastimes, helps him keep his hand on the pulse of the school.
Directors and Unit Principals

The unit principals can be referred to as the middle men at Euclid High School. They try to prevent and correct discipline problems by creating a better relationship between the student, his teachers, and his parents. In addition, they oversee administrative matters—such as scheduling and recordkeeping—dealing with the students.

In commenting about this year’s student body, 11th grade Unit Principal Mr. William McGuinness was impressed by the low number of student discipline problems. He said that compared to EHS students of the past two years, this year’s student body was very cooperative and friendly.

Mr. Martin Retires After 39 Years In Education

Mr. Donald Martin, Sophomore Unit Principal, retired at Christmas time this year, closing the book on a 39 year career in education, the last 18 of which he spent at Euclid High School as a counselor and a unit principal.

Mr. Martin began his career in North Canton as a teacher and basketball coach. From there he moved to Painesville, where he coached both football and basketball. Many fine athletes passed before Mr. Martin in the 23 years he coached various sports, but the one that stood out in his memory was a boy from Painesville who played football for him in the late 1940’s. That boy’s name was Don Shula, and he later went on to become the head football coach of the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins.

Mr. Martin ended his coaching career here at Euclid leading the girls’ varsity basketball team.

Mr. Martin came to Euclid as a counselor 18 years ago, and after spending two decades here, is convinced that EHS has one of the finest staffs of any school. Although the decision to retire was a difficult one to make, Mr. Martin admitted that he is looking forward to spending time with his family and traveling. Mr. Martin was replaced by Mr. Robert Lombardo, former English department chairman at Central Junior High.

An unruffled manner and an occasional cup of coffee helped Mr. Martin survive 39 years of high school teaching.
Peer Counseling Program Started This Year

The purpose of the Peer Counseling Program is to allow students the opportunity to talk with other students about their problems. "Some of them feel more comfortable talking to kids their own age. They feel less guilty. They think adults judge them," commented Mrs. Lynn Davis, 11th grade counselor and sponsor of the program. She also stated that many students will learn to trust their counselors more after this experience.

The students involved in the program are primarily the organizers of the program as well. They have worked with the Teen Institute, an organization that promotes the whole aspect of drug and alcohol information. Mrs. Davis described herself as just an "organizer" in the Peer Counseling Program since the student volunteers involved do most of the selecting and interviewing.

Among the positive effects of the program is the fact that 92 students signed up to work in Peer Counseling. Mrs. Davis considered this a very favorable interest level. Another positive sign, according to Mrs. Davis, is the fact that more and more students seem to be confiding in each other. While the student-peer counselors do not give specific advice, they do give information, listen, and recommend to students that they continue the discussion of a particular problem with their counselor when necessary.

Miss Modie, 12th grade counselor, tries out a new, sophisticated counseling technique on an unsuspecting Steve Knack.
Right: Megan McLaughlin was one of only 800 students nationwide to be named winners of the National Council of Teachers of English Essay Competition. She poses with Mr. Gerald Henderson, her 11th grade English teacher, for whom she wrote her award-winning essay.

Right, center: Robert Scott gets the specifics of his assignment from Mrs. Black for his Reading Review class.

Above: Mrs. Severino has a sure-fire method to prevent students from goofing off in her class—she feeds them to her fish.

Above, right: Seated: Mrs. Jane Barber, Miss Judith Carmody, Miss Sue Harris, Miss Jane Lellis, Mrs. Dolores Black, Mrs. Jan Severino, Mrs. Emily Gale. Standing: Mr. Justin Antonini, Mr. Stan Bender, Mr. Ken Lowe, Mrs. Barbara Ramlow, Mr. William Brown, Miss Barbara Spiga, Mr. Robert Petrovic, Mrs. Judy McLaughlin, Mr. Frank Mularo.

Right: No one would dare come late to Mr. Mularo's class!

Right, center: Miss Carmody leads her British literature class in a discussion of the 19th century equivalent of Dallas—Wuthering Heights.
The English Department, the largest department at Euclid High, saw a few changes this year. A new, nine-week course, American Short Story, was added to the elective program. In addition, a new textbook was purchased for use in American Literature classes.

Department chairman Justin Antonini was happy with the results of Euclid students' scores on two national tests. On the verbal section of the S.A.T., taken by the class of 1980 during their senior year, Euclid students' scores average 59 points higher than the national average and 28 points higher than the Ohio average. In addition, the results of the California Reading Test, given to all EHS students in September, showed that sophomores, juniors, and seniors were reading more than one grade level above the national average. Mr. Antonini said that these scores certainly indicated that Euclid students had sufficient reading skills. On the other hand, he felt that there was room for improvement in students' writing skills.

One student who presently has outstanding writing skills, however, is senior Megan McLaughlin. Megan was one of only 800 students nationwide to win a National Council of Teachers of English Award in an essay competition. Megan wrote her prize-winning essay as a junior for Mr. Henderson.

Tim D'Anna and Mike Whelan provide moral support as Steve Knack and Harry Yanchar apply some subtle pressure to Mrs. Cowan before she grades their essays in her College Composition class.
Election Year
With A Lesson

Right: This is about the only time you won’t see Dr. McNeilly sitting on his desk.

Below: Mr. Weisenberg has published several historical articles including one that was printed in the best-selling People’s Almanac.

Left Seated: Mr. William Demora, Mr. Forrest Dickl, Mr. Jim Englehart, Mr. David Schomaker, Mr. Leonard Weisenberg, Mrs. Mary Jagger, Mr. Jim Kelley. Standing: Mr. Michael Burns, Mr. Frank Hoffert, Dr. Earl McNeilly, Mr. Wayne Smith, Mr. Michael Ralicevich, Mr. Roger Brown, Dr. Ronald Powsaki, Mr. Jeff Hartman.
Provide Students In Social Studies

In the Social Studies Department, there were no new courses offered this year. However, several classes were taken on field trips; Humanities and Non-Western Studies classes visited the Art Museum. American Government classes visited several places, depending on the teacher. Crime and Prisons visited the Justice Center and a police station, and Death and Dying visited a funeral home, a cemetery, and a crematorium.

This year, in the Phase American Studies program, several courses were dropped due to lack of interest. However, four classes survived. They are Crime and Prisons, Death and Dying, Marriage and the Family, and Contemporary America. These courses are taught during the second semester of the senior year. The advantage of this program is that students can study these subjects with some degree of depth. In addition, students are exposed to the style and methods of a different teacher.

When asked if the average student of today was as interested in government as the average student of ten years ago, Mr. Hoffert, the department chairman said no because he felt that the average student of today is more cynical because American society today, in general, is more cynical.

Left, center: As a member of the Euclid City Council, Mr. DeMora adds practical experience to the political theory he teaches to his American Government students.

Left, below: Euclid High doubled as a polling place on November 4th as Euclid citizens came to cast their votes in the 1980 Presidential election.
Math Adds To Students’ Problems

Right Seated: Miss Margaret Uhry, Mr. Adam Pawlowski, Mr. Richard Rose, Mrs. Jacqueline Toth.
Standing: Mr. Paul Serra, Mr. Fred Sallach, Mr. Charles Reno, Mrs. Adona Miskinis, Mr. Richard Rackovan, Mr. Carl Clements, Mr. Donald Rinkes.

Right: Mr. Rose guards the entrance to his office.
Right, center: Mr. Sallach and his students find geometry very amusing.
Right, below: For once Mr. Serra doesn’t have his trusty yardstick in his hands.

Addition, subtraction, cosines, and angles; these are just a few of the things that math students at Euclid High School work with and sweat over each day. There are math courses offered for every need and type of student. These range from remedial math courses in basic math skills to algebra, geometry, and calculus. Euclid even has courses in computer math and computer science for those wishing to follow these fields of study.

This year Mrs. Miskinis joined the math department staff of the high school. Although no new textbooks were put into use, the 70% of the Euclid student body which is enrolled in a math course were doing their best to wear out the old ones.

Mr. Carl Clements, math department chairman, believes that most of the students graduating from Euclid have the necessary basic math skills. Therefore, he thinks that minimum competency tests are not really needed; tests and daily work point out weaknesses that are reviewed and discussed by the class teacher.

Mr. Clements believes that calculators can be a valuable tool to the student, and if used properly, can enhance the educational process. To use a calculator, one must first have knowledge of the problem to be solved so that the calculator can be used most efficiently.
Science Offers Something For All

Although there are no new additions to the teaching staff or curriculum of the Science Department, there are special programs which students don’t know about. The Phase Science program is for those students who are not particularly interested in science but need a science credit in order to graduate. The Phase Science program has classes in Backpacking Biology, Environment, and Greenhouse.

Euclid’s Advanced Placement Program in science has been called the finest in the state, and one of the finest in the country. This program allows students to complete their final year in high school and also earn credits toward their first year of college. Students from Euclid compete well with other areas, and the results are outstanding.

Field trips are offered in Biology II and Backpacking classes. Biology II classes attend a lecture series at Huron Road and Euclid General Hospitals. Backpacking classes go on many walks, and outstanding Backpacking students attend a three-day trip to Pennsylvania.
New Chairman For I.A.

Right Seated: Mr. John Germack, Mr. Embert Martin, Mr. Al Galicki. Standing: Mr. Raymond Montani, Mr. Ronald Chambers, Mr. Milt Kadlec, Mr. James Simpson, Mr. Richard Hungerford, Mr. Clifford Kirchner, Mr. James Goebel.

Right: Kevin Kelly and Ricky Clark are about to get the presses rolling.

Right, center: I sure wish I could figure this thing out.

Right, below: I think he just nailed my fingers together!

The Industrial Arts department, one of the strongest in the school, made no changes in personnel this year. However, Mr. Vollman, department chairman last year, left after 42 years of teaching and was replaced by Mr. Galicki. There were no new courses offered this year and no new equipment added in shop classes, although Mr. Galicki is hoping to have new equipment in the machine shop and in the graphic arts classes.

When asked how many students took industrial arts courses, Mr. Galicki stated that a definite count could not be made at the time of this interview. Furthermore, the cost of materials in shop classes doesn't really pose a problem to industrial arts students because the cost depends on the project.
Business Adds Four New Teachers

In the business department, the biggest faculty change in a long time happened this year. Four new teachers joined the staff. They are Mrs. Klein, who teaches the Junior Clerk-Typist program; Mrs. Rash, who teaches the Senior Vocational Stenography program; Mrs. Wandersleben, who teaches Senior Business Math and Typing; and Mrs. Zimmerman, who teaches Senior Data Processing. There is also a new department chairman, Mr. Manburg.

This summer, three teachers took courses that are related to the courses that they teach. In addition, some teachers went to work in business and industry to learn about business skills. This year, the typewriting classes received new typewriters. Another change that may occur at press time is the fact that the Data Processing classes may use the HB 3000 computer in the other computer room.

All vocational business courses bring in professionals to talk about courses and job opportunities. Most of the typing classes do this as well. Many classes go on field trips to learn more about business and industry.

Mr. Manburg says that 250 students, or 40% of all students, are enrolled in vocational programs, and many are enrolled in more than one program. He also states that there are statistics on job placement for business students after graduation, which show that they have a greater chance of getting a job than students without business skills.

Above: Up-to-date equipment and plenty of paperwork prepare business students for the real world of work.

Left Seated: Carol Williams, Eleanor Wiegand, Marie Harshman, Carolyn Wandersleben, Toni Rash, Charlotte Bensusan. Standing: Thomas Davis, Jill Zimmerman, Ralph Sibert, Nancy Rutkowski, Mark Manburg, Gretchen Dean.
Art and Music

The Art Department introduces students to many unique forms of art including sculpturing, weaving, and tie dying. Many different pieces of student art are on exhibit throughout the year in the showcase by room 161.

Above: Mr. Sydow gets ready to strike up the band.

Right: Future composers are hard at work in one of EHS's classes.

Through the Music Department, many students are allowed to develop and show their vocal and instrumental talents. This year Euclid held a Solo and Ensemble contest which involved hundreds of students from around the Cleveland area. Mr. Sydow is the system-wide music coordinator and also the band director at EHS. Mr. Hutson takes care of the orchestra while Mr. Morgan is responsible for the choirs and the Varsity Chorale.

Mr. Morgan takes a break.

Mr. Hutson fiddles his time away.

Art teachers Diane Wiersba, Anna Araca, and Richard Patton.
Foreign Languages: Smaller But Better

The sounds of far off lands are heard daily in Euclid High's foreign language classes. The students who take these courses not only learn a little about a foreign language and culture but also about our own language as well.

Mrs. Baumeister, the head of the Foreign Language Department at EHS, said the department has declined in enrollment since colleges have discontinued their foreign language requirements and students do not seem to have the patience to learn a second language anymore.

This year, a group of EHS students, enrolled in German classes, traveled to Europe where they spent a week touring Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Some of the cities they stopped at were Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich, and Zurich.

How do you say I want a hamburger but hold the onions in French?

Far Left: Foreign language teachers Donna Baumeister, Raymond Leopold, Judith Simonich, and Ahmed Felague.

Left: Beth Cramer and Judy Krnc act out their parts in a play put on by the French classes.
Library

LIBRARY STAFF: Margaret Lucas, Kathleen Marsh, Mary Jane Haverlock, and Margaret Torszewski.

Tired of study hall? Then come to the library! The library has become an alternative to study halls for many students. Its 30,000 volumes and numerous magazines can occupy any student’s spare time or provide useful information for a history report.

Besides being a resource for information, the library has become an entertainment center. During various periods during the day, a movie would be shown. These films ranged from comedy to serious drama and were well-received by the student body.

Right: Mrs. Haverlock collects fines from a couple of students.

Below, far right: We really don’t want to study, but they made us do it.

Below, right: A student finds that listening to music in the AV carrels makes studying easier.
Physical Education


Physical Education students have their choice of a multitude of subjects to fulfill their physical education requirements. These courses include archery, badminton, basketball, canoeing, dancing, touch football, golf, ice skating, jogging, lifesaving, swimming, orienteering, physical fitness, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight training, and yoga. Handball, which was offered last year, was dropped this year because of the number of accidents which occurred.

This year, the volleyball classes received new equipment. In addition, the weight room received a new weight machine. Physical Education department chairman Arlene Carter commented that she hopes to add more weight training equipment in the future.
Special Education

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS: David Saywell, Barbara Gates, Wilma Carroll, Joyce Haffer, William Attamante.

Home Arts

The Home Arts department offers general courses in clothing, cooking, and family living; and a two-year vocational course in child care. In addition to teaching students how to fry an egg and repair a ripped pair of blue jeans, home arts classes study nutrition, menu planning, budget management, and fashion design.

Below, right: Whoever said only girls can cook?
Right: Mary Galloway and Wendy Streoud wonder what they have created this time besides a mess.

Below, far right: HOME ARTS TEACHERS. Bottom Row Patricia Arko, Edna Noble. Standing Jan Carlson, Brenda Barker.
Treasurer

The job of school treasurer is quite a hectic one, but Mrs. Barry has a firm grasp on the situation. As treasurer, she is in charge of the collection of student fees at the beginning of the year. Throughout the year, she handles all of the accounts for the many different clubs and activities at Euclid High School.

Left: A balanced book at the end of a long day always brings a smile to Mrs. Barry's face.

Euclid High School? or a new toll booth exit for the Ohio Turnpike?

No, that isn't a toll booth in the picture above, but the new gate house outside the student parking lot. The gate house was constructed to create greater control on traffic on the school grounds.

Far left: Warren Lobdel, chief of security, can quite often be found out at the new gate house.

Left: Media technician, Kurt Banford, has the responsibility for all the audio-visual aids at Euclid High School.
It takes a lot more to keep a modern high school going than just a principal, a couple of teachers, and a student or two. Serving behind the scenes is an army of support personnel: nurses, secretaries, cafeteria workers, custodial and maintenance men. Euclid High School is no exception to this rule. The cafeteria, under the direction of dietitian Rebecca Burger—new to EHS this year—served thousands of meals efficiently each month. The school’s secretaries coped effectively with the mountain of forms needed to keep a two-thousand student school running smoothly. And the presence of the paraprofessionals in the halls during the school day was enough to insure that no students got lost while walking to their 5th period class.

Right: Your hall pass or your life! Some students complained that the paraprofessionals could use a few lessons at the Amy Vanderbilt School of Charm, especially those students who were caught trying to smoke a quick cigarette in the bathrooms between classes.

School nurse Mrs. Regina Fellman administers a blood pressure test to a stoic Jim Brown. Such tests were available to students free of charge throughout the year.
Behind The Scenes

Far left: Mrs. McGill helps to direct the paperwork to the proper hands.

Left: Mrs. Arko has mere 40,000,000 more copies to run off and she can go home for the day.

Above: Cafeteria workers prepare for the onslaught of hungry students at 4th period lunch.


Left: Twenty teachers just came down with the flu, the copy machine's broken down, it's the last day of the grading period, and you had to schedule a hairdresser's appointment.
HARLAND ABRAHAM
Basketball 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12.

KENNETH ADAMS

MARY ALABURDA
Hairy
Powder Puff 12.

PHILLIP ALBERT
Phil

JOHN ALLISON
Not Pictured.

KIMBERLY AMES
Kimba
Basketball 10, Softball 10, Yearbook 10, 11; Powder Puff 12.

ANN ANDERSON
Swim Leader 11.

TRACEY ANDERSON
Football Aide 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Student Secretary 10, 11, 12.

DIANE ANDREWS
Binky
NHS 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Ad Club 11, 12; Wai Napolo 10, 11, 12; Student Secretary 11.

MIKE ANDREWS
Vocational Automotives 11, 12.
Kimberly Ann Antonick
Lori Appleton
Douglas Arbogast
Joanne Archacki
Teresa Aspinwall

Dave Bak
William John Banaszek
Elizabeth H. Barash

Todd Barnard
James Basilone
Daniel Bauer

SHERRY ANTONORI
Not Pictured.

KIMBERLY ANTONICK
Kim
Wrestling Aide 10; Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club President 11; Treasurer 12.

LORI APPLETON
Applesap
COE Historian 11, 12.

DOUGLAS ARBOGAST

JOANNE ARCHACKI
Jo, Joey Mo
DCT Vice-President 12; Gym Leader 11.

TERESA ASPINWALL
Office Aide 11, 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11.

CHRIS AUSFLUG
Not Pictured.

DEBORAH GAIL AUSTIN
Debi
Not Pictured.
Soccer Aide 10; OWE 11, 12.

DAVE BAK

WILLIAM BANASZEK
Billy

ELIZABETH BARASH
Lisa
Survey 10, 11; Eucuyo 10, 11, 12; IQS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12.

TODD BARNARD
Football 10, 11, 12.

JAMES BASILONE
Hockey 10, 11, 12.

DANIEL BAUER
Tennis 10; Ski Club 11; Student Council 12; Big Show Orch. 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12.
PAUL BAUER

GARY BEADLE

DAVID BEAL

CONNIE BELL
Yearbook 10; Media Aide 10; Key Club 10; Winter Play 10; Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Powder Puff 12; P.A. Announcer 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; DCT Treasurer 12.

TERRI BELL
Tec
Not Pictured
Office Aide 10, 11, 12.

PHIL BENCIN

BENITA BENEDICK
COE 12; Vocational Art 11.

CHRISTINA BERARDINELLI
C., Christy
Key Club 10; Pink Panthers 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Office Aide 11, 12.

CATHERINE BERLAN
Ber, "K"
Wai Napolo 10, 11; Track Aide 10; Swim Leader 11; Powder Puff 12.

LISA BERZIN
Listie
Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Big Show 10, 11.

KARL BESSELMAN
Ski Club 10; Concert Band 10; Football 11.

MICHAEL BIELEK
Investment Club 12.

CHARLES BIERER
Swimming 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

Oh no! What did I just eat?
ANGELIQUE BLACK
Not Pictured.

JOY BLACK
Joyful, Joyce
Powder Puff 12; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; Winter Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12, Investment Club 12; Vocational Stenography President 11, 12.

MICHAEL BLACKMAN
Not Pictured.

MARCIE BLASE
Powder Puff 12; Investment Club 12.

MARK BLASE
JEFFREY BLEIGH
STEVEN BLEISTEIN
Not Pictured.

LYNNE BLEVINS
Ecstasy 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; IQS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 12; Senior Class 12.

TERRY BOGGS

ANGELA BOKA
Angie
Football Trainer 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 10, 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Gym Leader 11; Senior Class 12.

ROBERT BOKAR
Bob, Beke
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, Baseball 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Swim Leader 11, Spirits 11, 12.

Charles Neil Bierer
Joy Marie Black
Marcie Ann Blase
Mark Richard Blase
Jeffrey Bleigh

Lynne M. Blevins
Terry Boggs

Angela M. Boka
Robert J. Bokar

Yeht! Sure, we'll be on The Dating Game!
A Smorgasbord Of Favorites

For the class of '81, football was a clear winner as the favorite sport, followed by baseball and basketball respectively. There was no real unanimous favorite for a band. Instead, there was a long list of various ones. The list included such names as Pink Floyd, Genesis, Air Supply, the Beatles, Michael Stanley, Bruce Springsteen, The Who, Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, AC-DC, and others. Favorite TV shows also varied. **M.A.S.H.** was on top, though, along with **Dallas**. Other favorite shows were cartoons such as **Pink Panther** and **Popeye**, soap operas like **General Hospital** and **One Life to Live**, news magazine programs like **60 Minutes** and **20/20**, and family hour shows like **Eight Is Enough**, **The Dukes of Hazzard**, and **Love Boat**. Clint Eastwood was the overwhelming choice as favorite actor. Votes for favorite actress, however, varied from **Bo Derek** to **Miss Piggy**, with no one actress dominating the voting.
Christopher E. Bremenour
Brem
Football 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

Paul David Breskvar
Bresk

Lori Brinkley
Brinks
Powder Puff 12; Vocational Clerk Typist 11; COE 12.

Patricia S. Brod
Patty
Cheerleader 10, 11, Captain 12; Spirits 12; Powder Puff 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

Kathryn M. Bronkall
Kathy, Katie
Library Aide 10, Student Secretary 12; Majorette Club 10.

James H. Brown
Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Investment Club 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Spirits 12.

John Brown
Not Pictured.

Kenneth Gary Brown
Wrestling 12; Spirits 11, 12.

Michael A. Brown
Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Spirits 11, 12.
ALBERT BRUSSEE

PASQUALE BUCCILLI
Pat
Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10.

STACIE BUDA
Not Pictured.

DAVE BUDNAR
Bud
Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM BUETTNER

DAVID BUKOVEC
Buk
Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Spirits 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

NANCY BULICK
Powder Puff 12; Vocational Art 11, 12.

ALLEN BUMBARGER

AI, Bum
Not Pictured.

REBECCA BURGE
Becky
Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12.

TAMMY BURKE

VINCENT BURKE
Vince
Hockey 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11.

NANCY BULICK
Powder Puff 12; Vocational Art 11, 12.

TAMMY BURKE

VINCENT BURKE
Vince
Hockey 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11.

HELP!!
KENNETH BURTON
Fish
Marching Band 10.

JEANNE BUSHER
Swim Leader 11; Swim Timer 12; Choral Masters 12; Wai Napolo 10, 11, president 12.

THERESÉ CALABRESE
Not Pictured.

KATHI CALLAHAN
Ski Club 10; AFS 11, 12; Big Show 11; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Media Aide 10; Office Aide 10, 12; Senior Class 12.

BRIAN CAMPBELL
Indoor Track 10; Ski Club 10; Swim Leader 11; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Office Aide 12; Wai Napolo Comedy Crew 11; Investment Club 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

CAROL CAMPBELL
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; GLC 11, 12; Ad Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Student Council 12.

LOUIS J. CAPASSO
Butch
Not Pictured.
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

JOHN CAPRETTA
Woody
Not Pictured.

JEANNINE CARLO
Majorette Club 10; Majorette 11, Captain 12; Office Aide 12; Language Lab Aide 10.

BRIAN CARNEY

MARYANN CARNEY
Not Pictured.

JAMES CATER
Jim
Big Show 10; Fall Play 11; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Science Seminar 10, 11; Swim Leader 12; Senior Class 12; Investment Club 12.

KATHERINE CAVAN
Katie
Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Swim Timer 11, 12; Junior Class 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

MARK CEBRON

Throw a coin in my mouth; she'll dance and I'll play.
MARK CEFARATTI
Cef, Rat
Wrestling 10, 11.

ROBERT CEK
Not Pictured.

ANNE CERER
Swim Timer 10, 11; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

NICHOLAS CETINSKY

MICHAEL CHAMPA
Investment Club 12.

TONI CHANAKAS
Powder Puff 12.

CAROL CHASE
Little Todd
Key Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Track Aide 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 12; Vocational Data Processing Vice-President 11, Historian 12.

KEVIN CHERNE
Not Pictured.

TIMOTHY CHRISTIANSON
Tut
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; NHS 11, 12.

GEORGE CINDRIC
Not Pictured.

GINA CIRINO
Ad Club 12; Powder Puff 12.

THOMAS CLASEN

KELLY CLEVENGER

GARY COLLINS
Student Council 10; Winter Festival Attendant 10; Survey 10, 11; Sophomore Class 10; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Senior Class Cabinet 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Media Aide.
JOSEPH COLO
Greasy Joe
Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

BRYAN COMBS
Bucky

DARLENE CONRAD
Big Show 10, 11; Swim Leader 11; Office Aide 12; Powder Puff 12; Fall Play 11; Choral Masters 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 12.

TAMARA CORBRAN
Tammy
Vocational Art 11, 12.

COLLEEN CORRIGAN
11, 12; Wai Napolo 11, 12; Senior Class 12; Water Polo Aides 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL COTTER
Mac
Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Indoor Track 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10; Junior Class 11; Varsity Chorale 12; Big Show 11; Ski Club 12; Choral Masters 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Wai Napolo Comedy Crew 11.

MARK COWLING
11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Ad Club

ANDREW CUNNINGHAM
Not Pictured.

I've had more exciting days!
KEN CURTIS  
Bowling Club 10.

J. BRAD DALLOS  
Soccer 10, 11.

DAVID D'AMICO  
Not Pictured.

GREG D'AMICO  

GARY DANOLFO  
Media Aide 10.

DANIEL DANZINGER  

SUSAN DAVIDSON  
Yearbook 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Sophomore Class 10; Senior Class 12.

WAYNE DAVIS  
Not Pictured.

ILONA DAW  
Not Pictured.

DONNA DAWSON  
Vocational Accounting 11, 12.

JOHN DEA  
John Doe

EILEEN DELEHANTY  

KELLY DEZELON  

TINA DIBACCO  
Fall Play 12; Winter Play 11, 12.

For some reason, I don't believe him!

Ken Curtis  

J. Brad Dallos  
Greg D'Amico

Gary J. Danolfo  
Daniel Lee Danzinger  

Susan Davidson

Donna Dawson  

John Dea  

Eileen Delehanty  
Kelly Dezelon  

Tina DiBacco
TODD DICKARD  
Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Investment Club 12.

MAUREEN DOHERTY  

ANNA DOVIC  
Annie  
NHS 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 12; Senior Class 12; Choral Masters 11; Student Secretary 11, 12; Big Show 10; Powder Puff 12.

LAURA DOWNS  
Downs  

HOPE DOYLE  
Softball 10, COE President 12; Investment Club 12; Swim Leader 11; Powder Puff 12; Spirits 12; Vocational Stenography Treasurer 11.

HEIDI DRAXLER  
Student Council 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Sophomore Class 10; Big Show 10, 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12.

DOUGLAS DROBNICK  
Golf 10, 11, 12.

KATHLEEN DRURY  
Kathy  
AFS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Senior Class 12; Big Show 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12.

BRETT DUBECKY  
Vocational Automotives 11, 12.
KATHLEEN DUFFY
Duff
Spirits 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

KELLY DUNLEVY
MIKE DURBIN
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Spirits 12; Big Show 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Varsity Chorale 12.

DAN DUREIKO
Dandy
Tennis 10.

CHARLES DURST
DAVID DZOMBA
ERIC ECKER
Eck
Track 10; Survey 12; Powder Puff Coach 12.

JAMES EDER
Ed's
Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Powder Puff Coach 12; Close Up 12.

DAWN EHRHART
Survey 10, 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country Aide 10, 11; Fall Play 11, 12; Winter Play 11, 12; Big Show 11; Spirits 10, 11; Track Aide 10; Office Aide 12; Sophomore Class 10.

ROBERT ELLENBEST
E.B.
Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

VINCENT ELLUL
ERNEST ELSHAW
Ernie

He did it!!!
Catch that Senior Spirit!!!

TERESA ERHARDT

JOHN EROS
Fall Play 11, 12; Winter Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11; Choral Masters 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Survey 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Wai Napoleon Comedy Crew 11; NHS 11, 12.

GINA EVANS
Track 10; Cheerleader 12; Wrestling Aide 10, 11; Track Manager 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Swim Leader 11; Gym Leader 11.

JANE EVANS
Bird
Track 10, 11, 12; Spirits 12; Office Aide 11.

DEBRA FAIGHT
Debbie
Track Aide 10; Vocational Stenography Vice-President 11; Secretary 12; Investment Club 12.

JAMES FAKULT
Jim
Marching Band 10, 11; Golf 10.

JANET FARAGOY
"J"
Vocational Stenography 11, Secretary 12; Investment Club 12.

MARY LYNN FASHAM
Vocational Stenography 11, 12; Nurse's Aide 12; Investment Club 12.
KEITH FAZIO  
Faz

DAVE FEDAKOWSKI  
Fed  
Yearbook 10; Swim Team 11, 12; Water Polo 12;  
Swim Leader 11.

PHILIPPE FELDMANN  
AIS 12.

KENNETH FERLITO  
Kenlon, Fr. Ling, Kenny  
Varsity Chorale 11, 12; Choral Masters 11, 12;  
 Sophomore Chorus 10; Big Show 10, 11; Fall Play  
11; Winter Play 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader  
12; P.A. Announcer 12; Sophomore Class 10;  
Senior Class 12.

DENISE FETKO  
Fet

Swim Team 10; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; Sopho-  
more Chorus 10; Choral Masters 12; Winter Play  
10, 11; Investment Club 12; Vocational Stenogra-  
phy Treasurer 11, 12.

SHARON FIKE  
Fike-Face  
NHS 11, 12; Track 10; Ski Club 12; Junior Class  
11.

I'm just hanging around!!!
A Class In 'Quest' Of Answers

The Quest class, headed by Mrs. Jagger, is a program to help students to learn to cope with personal problems. Included in this class are such areas of study as self-concept, feelings, attitudes, friends, family, marriage, parenting, money, careers, and philosophy. This is an elective course taught for half a year with a limit of 20 students per class and it is for seniors only. To enter this course, students had to apply to their counselors. The counselors, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Jagger, the teacher of the Quest class, then looked over their records and applications for students who were genuinely interested in the course, not those who wanted an easy credit.
Colleen Murphy tries out her Halloween costume.

Nelson Fulton
Wayne Frimel
Sandra Michelle Frank
Natalie M. Frattin

SANDRA FRANK
Student Secretary 12; Nurse's Aide 12; Powder Puff 12; Key Club 10; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 10; Close Up 12; Vocational Stenography 11; Treasurer 12.

NATALIE FRATTIN
Powder Puff 12; Investment Club 12; COE Historian 12.

WAYNE FRIMEL

NELSON FULTON
Nick Fussell
Wrestling 11; DECA 12.

DAVID GAFFNEY
Not Pictured.

SUSAN GALLAGHER
Mary Galloway
Robert Gallo
Marc Garland
Basketball 10, 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12.

MARY GALLOWAY
Basketball 10; Student Council 12; Powder Puff 12.

MARC GARLAND
Soccer 10, 11, 12.
This locker contains top-secret matter; hands off!
JIM GORDON  
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.

JAMES GORJUP  
Not Pictured.

DARRYL GRAUS  
Not Pictured.

SHEWONNA GRAY  
OEA 11, 12.

THOMAS GREEN  

JEFFERY A. GRIFFIN  
Griff

Not Pictured.
Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

JOHN GRIGSBY  
Radio Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12.

DORENE GROSEL  
Swim Timer 11; Spirits 11, 12; Ad Club 12; Powder Puff 12.

ERIC GROUDLE  

DALE GRUBB  
Big B  
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12;  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Pep Band 10,  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Yearbook 10, 11; Big Show Orch. 11.

FERMIN GUARDIOLA-MADERA  
AFS 12; Tennis 12.

HEIDI GUNDELACH  
Not Pictured.

JOHN HABAT  

RONALD HALE  

DIANE HAMILTON  
Hammy  
Vocational Clerk Typist 11, Secretary 12.

I'll become an author if he believes this story!

Jim Gordon  
Shewonna Derise Gray  
Thomas Green  

John Grigsby  
Dorene Marie Grosel  
Eric Groudle  

Dale Grubb  
Fermin Guardiola Madera  
John Habat  
Ronald Hale  
Diane L. Hamilton
ANDREW HAMMAR
NANCY HANCOVSKY
MICHAEL HANDFORD
Dwight Haney
Football 10, 11, 12.
DAVID HANSON

Dave, Rimis
Football 10, 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12;
Swim Leader 11; Gym Leader 11; Wai Napalo
Comedy Crew 11; Ski Club 12; Investment Club
12; Winter Play 12; Fall Play 12; Big Show 11;
Sophomore Class 10.

LORI HANSON
Wai Napalo 10, 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Ad
Club 12; Spirits 12; Powder Puff 12.

JAMES HARCHAR
Harch, Jim, Perkins
Swim Leader 11, 12.
KEITH HART
PATRICK HARTH
JOHN JOSEPH HARWOOD
Not Pictured.

Andrew Hammar
Nancy Hancovsky
Michael Handford
Dwight Haney
David Hanson

Lori L. Hanson
James Patrick Harchar

Keith Hart
Patrick Harth

Santa Pritch checks his gift list with an elf.
Although school is primarily a place for study, it is also a place for enrichment in other areas. Extracurricular activities, such as sports and clubs, give a school that little extra which makes it a happier and more lively place to be. Through involvement in these activities, school spirit and pride are generated. Signs of this involvement range from the wearing of a jacket with the school’s name on it to attending school functions. To check on the spirit of the class of ’81, several senior homerooms were asked questions relating to these areas.

The longer an individual attends schools in a certain area, the higher the chances that he will exhibit school spirit. Our poll found that 63% of EHS seniors had attended Euclid Public Schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Other questions related directly to school spirit were also asked. For example, 49% of the seniors questioned said that they owned a varsity coat or Euclid jacket. 46% had attended at least one dance at EHS. 55% said that they generally went to school sporting events.

From the above statistics, one can only conclude that the class of ’81 was a spirited bunch.
There must be something quite strong under us!!

BETHANY HOOK
Beth
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Swim Leader 11; Cheerleader 10; Powder Puff 12; NHS 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Orchestra 10, 12; Big Show Orch. 10; Big Show 11; Nurse's Aide 10, 11.

JOY HOON
Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 12; GLC 11; Student Secretary 12; Nurse's Aide 10, 11.

MICHAEL HORABIK
RICHARD HORTON

DANIEL HORVAT
PETER HOSA
Moss Man
Astronomy Club 11, 12.

FRANK HRIBAR
Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Lettermen Club 11, 12.

VALERIE HROBAT
Yearbook 12; Vocational Cosmetology 11.
SUSAN HROMYKO
Sue
Football Trainer 10, 11, 12; Basketball Trainer 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12.

JAMES HUBBARD
Hubs

DOUG HUFNAGLE
Huf

STEVEN HURSHMAN
Vocational Art 11, 12.

TINA HUTTON

BEV IAFElice
Majorette Club 10; Majorette 11, 12.

MARY IVANCIC
Marc, Wiggle, Merf
Powder Puff 12; Spirits 10; Office Aide 12.

NANCY IVANCIC
Track 10, 11; Powder Puff 12; Vocational Data Processing Treasurer 11, 12.

TODD IVANCIC
Wrestling 10.

ROBERT JAKOVLIC
Not Pictured.
Vocational Art 11, 12.

Go Away! We don't talk to strangers.
VYTAUTAS JAKUBAUSKAS
Vyt's
TONI JAMISON
Peanut
Investment Club 12; Vocational Clerk Typist 11,
Vice-President 12.
ANITA JANKOWSKI
Basketball 10; Softball 10; Survey 10; Vocational
Data Processing 11, 12.
RONALD JANOSKY
Ron
JEFFREY JAROSCAK
Jeff
Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; Swim Team 10, 11,
12; Swim Leader 11, 12.
JIM JAZBEC
DAVE JERINA
Spirits 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12.
GEORGE JOHNS
Not Pictured.
LINDA JOHNS
Not Pictured.
RICHARD JOHNSON
Rick
SCOTT JOHNSON
VAN JOHNSON
Football 12; Investment Club 12.
CATHY JONES
We do anything to get out of class!
Beth Mabel, Linda Boone, and Jim Cater warm up for a performance.

HELEN JONES
JULIA JONES
MARTIN JONES
PERRY JORDAN
TONY KALAR
MIKE KALKA
MICHAEL KASELONIS
KEITH KEAL
RANDY KEENE
KATHLEEN KEHN

Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Gym Leader 12; Library Aide 12.
CHRISTINE KELLER
Chris
Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; AFS 12; Pep Band 11; Big Show 10.

KEVIN KELLY
Chris
Powder Puff 12; Nurse's Aide 12.

DYANNE KING

ROBERT KINKOFF
Not Pictured.

JOHN KISTHARDT
Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; AFS 12; Pep Band 11; Big Show 10.

TATJANA KERESTES
Not Pictured.

CHRISTINE KERNZ
Chris
Powder Puff 12; Nurse's Aide 12.

DYANNE KING

SHARON KNACK
Hooter
Ski Club 10, 11; Spirits 10; Key Club 10; Vocational Art 11, 12.

RAYMOND KLIMAS
Ray
Vocational Automotives 11, 12.

KAREN KNAUS
Naus
Swim Team 10; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10; Football Aide 11; Vocational Accounting President 11.

RUDY KNAUS
Vocational Automotives 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT
Caesar
Hockey 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Investment Club 12; Powder Puff Coach 12.

FRANK KOBETITSCH
Let me put it this way...

Julie Koenig  
Beverly Kohler  
James Kordich

Timothy Korynoski  
Media Aide 10, 11; Radio Club 10; Concert Band 10; Lab Assistant 12.

John Kosir  
Jeffrey Kosmetos

Gregory Kovac  
Not Pictured.

Ed Kovelan  
Ski Club 12; AFS 11.

Sandra Kozel  

Martin Kraig  
Not Pictured.

Michael Kraig  
Not Pictured.

Richard Kraince  
Joan Kreckal

Angela Krizanovic  
Gymnastics 10.

Ed Kovelan  
Sandra Kozel  
Richard Kraince  
Joan Kreckal  
Angela H. Krizanovic
JUDITH KRNC
Judy, KrueKrunch
Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; NHS 11, 12; GLC 11, 12; Survey 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Big Show Orch. 11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

MARK KROFINA
Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Outdoor Track 11.

LISA KUHEN
Cheerleader 10, 11; Office Aide 10; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Powder Puff 12.

DAVID KULBICKAS
Not Pictured.

PAUL KURILOLA
Not Pictured.

ERIC LADOVICH
Not Pictured.

PATRICK LAMONT
Not Pictured.

HEATHER LANE
Not Pictured.

PAUL LANGDON

DARYL LANGMAN
Football 10, 11, 12.

MARK LANTZ

CONNIE LARABEE
Not Pictured.

KAREN LARSON
Not Pictured.

DEBI LASKA
Powder Puff 12; COE Vice-President 12.

RICHARD LATKOWSKI

Judith A. Krnc
Mark Krofina
Lisa Kuhnen
Eric Ladovich
Paul Langdon

Daryl Langman
Mark Lantz
Debi Laska
Richard Latkowski

Al Peklay gives Patty Brod some help with her jump rope.
Milton Lau
AFS 12; Soccer 12.

Steven Lausin
Steve
Cross Country 10; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Winter Play 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11; Outdoor Club 11; Investment Club 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Media Aide 11, 12; Spirits 12; Junior Class 11; Sophomore Class 10; Senior Class 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

Linda Lawrence
Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Senior Class 12; GLC 11; Powder Puff 12; Wai Napo 10; Ski Club 12; NHS 11, 12; IQS 11, 12.

Laura Lee Ledonne
Laurie
Not Pictured.
Softball 10; Office Aide 11.

Derek Leonard
Not Pictured.

Gary Lesnick

Douglas Leu
Doug
Football 10, 11, 12; Big Show 11; Wai Napo 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11; Senior Class 12; GLC 11; Powder Puff 12; Wai Napo 10; Ski Club 12; NHS 11, 12; IQS 11, 12.

Joseph Lewarski
Joe
Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Spirits 12.

Lisa Lightcap
Not Pictured.

Jose' Lima
Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Margaret Linn
Peggy, Leggy Pinn, Thumper
Swim Team 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 12.

Christine Logan
Chris
Vocational Accounting 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; Office Aide 10.

Suzanne Lokar
Sue
Vocational Stenography 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Eucuyo 11, 12; Key Club 12.

Christopher Long
Not Pictured.

Marc LoPresti
Wrestling 11; Football 11; Swim Leader 11; Ski Club 12.

Kim Lorber
Bo
Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11; Softball 10, Track 11; Powder Puff 12.

Laurie Lucas
Not Pictured.
Would you believe we're really 3 wild and crazy guys in disguise?

EUGENE LUCCI
Tennis 10.

JUDITH LYNCH
Judy
Gymnastics 10; OEA VicePresident 12.

BETH MABEL
Big Show 10, 11; AFS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Varsity Chorale 12; NHS 11, 12; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Cabinet 11.

ILONA MACIEJAUSKAS
STEVEN MACKANOS
Mac
Golf 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12.

KAREN MACKELL
Marching Band 10; Pink Panthers 12.

ROBERT MAGRUDER
Bob
OWE 11, 12.

DUNCAN MAITLAND
Water Polo 11; Swim Team 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

SHARON MAKELA
Not Pictured.

JOHN MALANEY
Not Pictured.

PATRICK TIMOTHY MALANEY
Not Pictured. Football 10, 11; Student Council 11.
Meet my friend from the past; the Greek Mathematician, EUCLID!
Seniors Express Opinions On National Issues

The 1980-81 school year will be remembered by Euclid High School seniors for various reasons. Some will remember the parties; some will remember the teachers, homework, and tests; some will remember the nights at McDonalds after a sporting event, and some will want to remember nothing. But most seniors will remember that 1980 was an election year and beginning of a new decade in which many controversial issues were faced and decided. These issues ranged from the debate over the Equal Rights Amendment, to the revival of the military draft, to the possibility of gasoline rationing. To get the opinions of EHS seniors about these subjects, a survey was given to several senior homerooms at the beginning of the school year.

Although only a few seniors could or actually did vote in the 1980 Presidential election, most of them were probably unhappy with the results, based on the answers of seniors surveyed before election day. When asked to indicate for whom they would vote for President, only 11% answered Ronald Reagan, who won the actual election by a landslide. Interestingly, 45% said that they would vote for neither Reagan, Carter, or Anderson, mirroring the general apathy of the American public for the candidates in the 1980 election.

On the issues of the Equal Rights Amendment and gasoline rationing, seniors were unified in their opinions. 79% voted against the idea of the government regulating gasoline consumption. 73% were in favor of passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Seniors has some interesting opinions on an issue that was, perhaps, closest to their hearts—the military draft of 19 year olds. Only 35% were in favor of such a policy. However, if a draft law were passed, 60% of the seniors felt that women should also be eligible for it.

Since many states already require high school students to pass a competency test of basic skill before they can receive their high school diplomas, we asked EHS seniors if Ohio should adopt such a test. Surprisingly, 58% felt that a competency test should be required.

These were the opinions of some of the class of 1981. Now, they will go on to join the rest of the voting public, and only time will tell the outcome of these issues.
How would you like some ice cream on your camera???

MICHÈLLE MARTIN
Powder Puff 12.

CINDY MASCARO
Cin, Skinny
Powder Puff 12; Vocational Art 11, 12.

IRENE MASERA
Reen
Powder Puff 12.

BILL MASON
Zschaz

Yearbook 11, 12; Eucuyo 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; IQS 11; Science Seminar 10.

JUDY MAST
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Junior Class 11; Senior Class 12.

FRANK MATARAZA
Investment Club 12.

NANCY MATOH
Sophomore Class 10; Wrestling Aide 10, 11; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Football Aide 10, 11; Football Manager 12; Homecoming Attendant 11; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12.

STANLEY MATRAS
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11.

BRIAN MATTHEWS
Tree
Basketball 12.
This book is sure exciting!!

LYLE MATTSON

KAROLINE MCArTHUR

Karol, Mac
Wrestling Aide 10; Swim Timer 10, 11, 12; DCT 12; Powder Puff 12; Swim Leader 11.

JANET MCCLUSKEY

SEAN MCCLUSKEY

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12.

JOHN MCCOY

Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

COLLEEN MCCREARY

DAVID MCGRAW

Not Pictured.

PARSA MCGRAW

Pars
Vocational Child Care 11, 12; Hero Club Secretary 11, 12.

KIM MCKENNA

Squirt
Not Pictured.
Vocational Automotives 11, 12.

MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN

Sweet
Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12;

Swim Team 11; GLC 11; Student Council 11, Secretary 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Spirits 12; Office Aide 10; Senior Class 12.

JOHN MCLoughLIN

J.B.
Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN MCNAMARA

Not Pictured.

MARK MCNELIS

Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Investment Club 12; Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 12.

ROBERT MCVEY

Bob
KEVIN MEANEY
Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 12.

MICHAEL MEDVE
Baseball 10, 11.

MARY MEDVES

ROBERT METCALF
Ski Club 10, 11.

DENISE MEYERS
Dee
Key Club 10; Spirits 10; Ski Club 10; Sophomore

Chorus 10; Basketball 10; Choral Masters 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Swim Timer 10; Nurse's Aide 11, 12; Close Up 12.

JOHN MIKLOS
Stats
Vocational Accounting 11, 12; Basketball Manager 12.

JOHN MISCH
Not Pictured
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

BARRY MITAN
Boo, Berry
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10; Choral Masters 12; Pep Band 10, 11.

MICHAEL MIZEK
Baseball 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD MOLNAR

RONALD MOSER

ROBERT MOSES

Euclid's newest exchange student!!
THERESA MULLINS
Terri
Majorette Club 10; Powder Puff 12.

MARY MULLOWNEY
Not Pictured.

COLLEEN MURPHY
Murf
GLC 11; Powder Puff 12.

LYNN MURPHY
DCT 12.

THOMAS MURPHY

JOSEPH MUSCATELLO
Musky
Football 10, 12; Wrestling 12; Spirits 12; Investment Club 12.

BILL MUSICK
Investment Club 12.

MARCIA MYERS
Nurse's Aide 10, 11, 12; Survey 10; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 12.

TODD NAWOR
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Key Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Announcer 12.

RICHARD NEIMAN
Rick
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Investment Club 12; Spirits 12.

Don't worry about his picture, it's ours they want!
Seniors Polled On Future Plans

A poll given to several senior home-rooms revealed some interesting facts about the future plans of the class of 1981. For example, 68% of those polled planned to go on to some form of higher education, 25% intended to go to work full-time upon graduation, and 7% intended to join the service.

Concerning the question of marriage, 94% said that they plan to marry sometime in the future. According to the survey, the most popular time to marry is between the ages of 22-25, with 26-30 age bracket placing second, and the 18-21 age bracket coming in a distant third.

The final question asked concerning marriage dealt with the future marriage partner. Only 14% of those polled answered that they did expect to marry their high school sweetheart in the future.

Thus, the average EHS senior plans to go to college, marry in his mid-twenties, but marry someone other than his present girlfriend!
Don't bother me, I'm in the middle of a delicate operation!

PHILIP PALLANTE
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11.

NESTOR PAPAGEORGE
Soccer 10.

ANTHONY PATFIELD

SUSAN PAUL
Spunky
Office Aide 10; Student Council 12; Senior Class 12; Yearbook 11; Spirits 12; Marching Band Announcer 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Choral Masters 12; Track Manager 11, 12; P.A. Announcer 12.

LINDA PAYNE
COE 12.

LISA PAYNE
DCT 12.

ALBERT PEKLAY
Pek, Al
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Vocational Accounting President 12; Lettermen Club 11, 12.

RICHARD M. PELTON
Rix
Not Pictured.
Fall Play 12; Winter Play 12.

GREG PENNY
Baseball 10; Spirits 12.
LISA PENNY
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

ADRIENNE PEROVSEK
Ad, Hoover OEA 11, Historian 12.

RICHARD PERUSEK
Ernie

STACY PETITTO
Not Pictured.

CHARLES A. PETRASKA
Chuck

Not Pictured.
Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12.

DAVID PETRI
Not Pictured.

VINCE PICOZZI

MARcia PIERCE
Wai Napalo 10, 11, 12; Football Aide 10; Sophomore Class 10; Yearbook 10; Powder Puff 12; Ski Club 12; Student Council 12; Spirits 12; Big Show 11.

MATTHEW PIRCHNER

Moe

DIANE POLASKI
Moe

Super Senior Spirit!!

Lisa A. Penny Adrienne R. Perovsek Richard J. Perusek

Vince Picozzi Marcia J. Pierce

Matthew P. Pirchner Debbie Pittock

Coleen Noell Poe Diane Polaski

DEBBIE PITTOCK
Carly Student Secretary 12.

COLEEN POE
Larry Nurse's Aide 11.

DIANE POLASKI
Moe Powder Puff 12.
DARLENE PONGALLO
Pong
Softball 10, 11.

DAVID PONSART
Zart
Orchestra 10, 11; Big Show Orch. 10.

JOSEPH PORTEN
Pudge
Golf 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 12.

SANDRA POST
DECA 11.
Not Pictured.

WILLIAM POTTS
Not Pictured.

DONNA POWERS
Dunkin' Donna
Student Secretary 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

WILLIAM POZUN
Not Pictured.

CHRIS PRINGLE

GEOFFREY PRITCHARD
Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

BARBARA PRIZZI
Priz
Track 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Office Aide 12.

DIANE PURVIS
Pervert
Pink Panthers 10.

LISA PYSELL
Pie
Not Pictured.
Track Aide 10; Office Aide 11.

THOMAS RADCLIFFE

STEVE RADO
Basketball 10, 11; Investment Club 12.

GIA RAFFAELE
Raff
Basketball 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12; Office Aide 11.

PAULIUS RAMUNAS
Not Pictured.

What do you do if your fingers get stuck?
Want an elf for your stocking?

VICKI RASK
Ski Club 11.

JAMES RAY
Not Pictured.

DIANE RAYER

MICHAEL REDMAN
Mike
Not Pictured.

Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

DAVID REESE
Not Pictured

JOHN REILLY
Not Pictured.
Football 10; Outdoor Track 10.

BRIAN RENO
NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Survey 12;
Key Club 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching
Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,
11, 12; Radio Club 10, 11, 12; Big Show Orch. 10,
11; Lab Assistant 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Cabinet
12.

JOHN T. RENSHAW
Big John
Not Pictured.
Wrestling 10; Sophomore Chorus 10; Choral
Masters 12.

FRANK REPAR
Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 12.

DEIA RICE

LIBRARY AIDE
11, 12.

RONALD RICH
Ron
Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

EDWARD RICZINGER
Jake

CYNTHIA RITZU
Ritzy
Cheerleader 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Spirits 10,
11, 12; Senior Class 12; Student Secretary 11;
Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

BRENDA ROBERTS
Road Dog
Powder Puff 12.
I just love all this attention!
RICH SCALETTA
ROBERT SCHAFER
Cross Country 11; Outdoor Track 11.
ALEX SCHILLER
Tim
LORI SCHMIDT
CAROL SCHNEIDER
Swim Leader 11; Volleyball Manager 11; Powder Puff 12; COE 12.
WILLIAM A. SCHUHLE
Bill
Not Pictured.
Football 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12.
MARK SCHULTZ
Not Pictured.
KEN SCHULZ
Not Pictured.

Hockey 10, 11.
PAUL SCHULZ
Not Pictured.
Water Polo, 10, 11; Swim Team 10.
ROBERT SCOTT
Pags
Senior Class 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook 12; OWE 11, 12; Media Aide 12.

DAMIR SEGINA
Not Pictured.

JANE SEIDEL
Yearbook 10, 11; Horsemanship 10.
DOREEN SEUFFERT
COE 12.

BONITA SHADY
Not Pictured.
DERICK SHARPLEY

JOSEPH SHAY
Not Pictured.
AMY SHEI
Not Pictured.
CYNTHIA SHEI
Not Pictured.

ROBERT P. SHERIDAN
Reach
Not Pictured.
MARK SHIMONEK
Shimmy
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

JANE SHUNK
Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Big Show 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Student Secretary 11, 12; Varsity Chorale 12; Student Council 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

I feel a bit faint today!
SHERRI SIEFERD
SCOTT SIEGEL
Wrestling 10, 11; DECA 11, 12.

RAYMOND SIMKINS
Concert Band 10.

NAVKARAN SINGH
Basketball 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 12.

DEBRA SKULA

PATRICIA SLAVEC

Not Pictured.

SHARON SLEITH
Powder Puff 12; Senior Class 12; Spirits 12; Ad Club 12; Student Secretary 12.

JAMES E. SLOMINSKI
Pollock
Not Pictured.
Hockey 12.

DONNA SLY
Nay-Nay
Marching Band 10, 11; Student Secretary 12.

Not Pictured.

WADE SMALL
Malcolm
Not Pictured.
Outdoor Track 12.

RICHARD SMITH
Rick
Baseball 10; Ski Club, 10, 11, 12; Football 12.

SANDRA SNYDER
Sandy
Sophomore Class 10; Junior Class 11; Senior Class 12; Student Council 12; Powder Puff 12.
LORI SOBECKI
COE 12.

SUSAN SOEDER
LISA SON
Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10; GLC 11; Wrestling Aide 11; Powder Puff 12; COE 12.

ANTHONY SORENSSEN
Tony
Investment Club 12.

WILLIAM SOWERS
Not Pictured.

NICK SPIRANOVICH
Not Pictured.

Soccer 10.

TAMMY SPRAGUE
Not Pictured.

DOUG SPRINGER
Swim Team 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12.

JANE SRNOVRSNIK
COE 12; Powder Puff 12; Investment Club 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10.

GERARD STACK
Not Pictured.

KATHLEEN STANKE
Kathy
Powder Puff 12; OEA 11, 12; Vocational Accounting 11, President 12.

LORI STARMAN
Not Pictured.
Office Aide 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA STARR
Barb
Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Water Polo 11, 12; Senior Class 12; Spirits 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Water Polo Aide 11, 12.

KURT STEEBER
Not Pictured.
Hockey 10, 11; Basketball 10.

LAURA STEYER
Not Pictured.

DIANNE STIPKOVICH
Stip
OEA 11, 12.

MARY BETH STRAGISHER
Not Pictured.
NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Track 10.

MARK STRAUB
DENISE STRAUSS
Vocational Stenography Historian 11, 12; Wrestling Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Powder Puff 12; Swim Leader 11; Volleyball Manager 11; Majorette Club 10.

RICHARD STRICKLAND

Everyone say "cheese"!!
We are Santa's elves.

WENDY STROUD
Casper
Track 10, 11, 12; Eucuyo 10; Survey 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Winter Play 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Office Aide 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10.

LISA STUPANSKY
Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 12; Student Secretary 12.

KEITH SUFWA
KEVIN SUFWA
MILAN SULIC
Not Pictured.

GARY SUMMERHILL
Goose
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10.

GARY SUPINSKI

TAEYUNG SURH
Tae
Wrestling 10, 11; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12.

MARK SVIGEL

TIMOTHY SWEENEY
Not Pictured
OWE 11, 12.

KAREN SWIER
Not Pictured.
JEANINE SWOBODA
Space
Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Ad Club 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 12; GLC 11, 12; Survey 12; Office Aide 12; Swim Team 12; Powder Puff 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12.

DEBI LYNN SZALAY
Luscious
Not Pictured. DECA 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

LAURA SZOZDOWSKI
NANCY TAKIGUCHI
Tak, Bun.E.
Powder Puff 12; Ski Club 10; Sophomore Chorus 10; Vocational Art 11, 12.

JAMAR TARR
Jake
Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Investment Club 12.

HARVEY TAU LiEN
Football 10; Survey 12.

LORI TEP LEY
Tep
Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Senior Class 12; Student Council 12.

The Killer Tomato and friends!
BARBARA THEUS
Barb
Volleyball 10; GLC 11.

EDWARD THOMAS
Outdoor Track 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

JENNIFER THOMAS
Jen
Swim Leader 11; Big Show 11; Student Council 12; Wai Napolo 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Senior Class 12; Spirits 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Sophomore Chorus 10.

WILLIAM THOMAS

THOMAS THOME

JAMES THOMPSON
Jimmy
Not Pictured. Bowling Club 10, 11, 12.

JOHN THOMPSON
Not Pictured.

Senior Plays Army For Real

For most high school seniors, military service is only a vague possibility to be considered if college or a full-time job does not work out. But for one EHS senior, John Glicken, the military is a part of daily life since he is a member of the active Army Reserve.

Suffering from a chronic problem of boredom—boredom—John dropped out of school in his junior year. He signed up in the Army Reserve and began a six month term of active service in March 1979. John completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and went to Fort Lee, Virginia, for advanced training. John said that the uncertainty of the first few days in boot camp was the low point of the experience, closely followed by chemical warfare training. The most enjoyable part of basic training for John was the firing range. Like all new recruits, he was taught to operate and fire the standard model rifle, machine gun, grenade launcher, and hand-held, anti-tank weapon. But if you think that John's training has turned him into a fire-breathing warmonger, he admits that the night firepower display put on for recruits at the end of their training gave him a new appreciation of the phrase: War is hell.

As a member of the active Reserve, John must attend meetings one weekend per month and a two-week summer camp each year. He also must go to Camp Perry, Ohio, each year for weapons qualification. For all this, John, who is a corporal in the 428th Reserve Unit located in Warrensville Heights, earns $80 per month.

Finally, John's army experience showed him the importance of a high school diploma since he found it difficult to advance—even in the army—without one. Since he has returned to school, John—a proud member of the class of 1981—has maintained a B average.
Kathy, get serious!

THOMAS TONKLI
Tork
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Each graduating class has its own particular set of characteristics which make it different from those classes before it. One characteristic is the entertainment that the class as a whole enjoys. The following is a sizing-up of the class of '81 on entertainment.

80% of the class of '81 attended a movie theater between one and three times a month. 80% of the class also had been to a rock concert at some time.

With entertainment comes food—most of the time fast food. The most popular fast food was pizza, and the most popular place to eat pizza was Armado's. Other favorite places included Carmella's and the Back Alley.

For socializing after a game, McDonald's was the unanimous favorite. Other places mentioned were going to someone's house for a party. Armado's, and Bob's Big Boy. If there were no game or movie to go to, the most popular activities included watching TV, listening to the stereo, or talking on the phone.

To get to such places of entertainment as football games, concerts, and restaurants meant that transportation was needed. Obviously, most seniors drive to such events, and 35% of them drive their own cars.
Is that his idea of a joke?

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Bean
Swim Timer 11.

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CINDY YATES
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Basketball 10; Powder Puff Coach 12.
MICHAEL YECKLEY
Yec
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Puff Coach 12; Lettermen Club 11, 12.

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Not Pictured.

MICHAEL YENTZ
Wrestling 10, 11.

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Chris
Not Pictured.
Vocational Data Processing Vice-President 11, 12.

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Mike
Vocational Data Processing 11, 12.

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Lydia
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KEVIN ZALLER
Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 11, 12.

MONICA ZAWOJEK

Mike Redman strives for perfection!
How did you spend last summer’s vacation? Kathy Drury and Beth Mabel spend theirs in Europe as AFS exchange students.

Euclid High School’s influence is felt all over the world. This past summer, two EHS seniors visited foreign lands. Beth Mabel went to Finland and Kathy Drury visited Turkey as representatives of the AFS International Intercultural Programs. Kathy and Beth went through several interviews and a screening process to be chosen. Both girls spent ten weeks in their respective countries.

Beth stayed with a family in Mikkeli, Finland. She spent much of the time at her host family’s two cottages. Beth found that America was popular culturally, but not politically. American jeans were especially popular, with Levi’s selling for $40-$50 American dollars a pair. During her stay, Beth saw many Punk Rockers and New Waves, but the most predominant fad was the ’50’s—greased-back hair on boys and poodle skirts on girls.

Kathy lived in the small city of Ordu in northeastern Turkey with a family of six that spoke English fluently. While in Turkey, Kathy visited many mosques, bazaars, and museums. She found Turkey’s largest cities, Istanbul and Ankara, to be very modern. Turkish teens enjoyed many of the same things American teens do: movies, sports (especially soccer), and music (particularly disco).

Both Kathy and Beth enjoyed their trips and said that they hoped to go back for return visits sometime in the future.
Hollywood only had three stooges. Euclid has eight!

There's something about lunch period that just makes us want to dance.

We always thought Leu had a screw missing.

And now for Jane Shank's solo attempt at a balloon crossing of Lake Erie.

O.K., Dale, Halloween's over. You can take off your mask now.

Oops!!

Oops!!

Dr. Bergem! Don't sneak up on me like that!
These Pages Are Dedicated To The Students And Faculty Of EHS Who Endured A Year Of Flashbulbs In Their Faces

What? Me worry?

We're practicing to be twins.

Yum!

The rawhide bone keeps our teeth nice and bright.

It took me twelve years of school to learn this.

Hi there!

Chief cook and bottlewasher, Dr. Bergem joins in the Halloween fun.
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