EUCLIDIAN 1977
OOPS!

In an age of fops and toys
Don't forget the boys!

With all due respect
Our mistake we correct.

No longer BLOOD SISTERS
But BLOOD PERSONS.

Mrs. Cerny, 8 period, L TO R: Dean Fazio, Mike Lance, Laura Novosel, Julie Petrella, Jim Nasium, Jean Brecone, Jan Ferris, Debbie Berris, Scott Raymont, Lisa Williams, MaryBeth Legan, Debbie Swanson, Diane VanPelt, Connie Auston, Don Frank, Kim Terrill, Kevin Selway.

Mrs. Gale, 2 period, ROW 1, L TO R: Steve McKenna, Mike Bacon, Gary Kuchta, Len Caplick, Dale Varner. ROW 2: Jeff Evancic, Cathy Litzwinowicz, Karen Kessler, Steve Medves, Jorge Lanese, Kathye Turner, Sue Vanah, Janet Topping. ROW 3: Mike Krotine, Jeff Journey, Chuck Roast, Dean Nordstrom, Mike McCraith, Rich Raney, Bill Weingard, Robin Moody, Greta Trommeter.
The Girls' Softball team staggered off to a slow start but compensated for this by their victories over the top teams of the league. Their hot streak started with the shelling of Brush, possessor of 2nd place in the GCC, then dredging of Willoughby South (10-5), the winner of the GCC tournament and currently in sole possession of first place, and the next day they came back to battle the same South to an 8-7 decision. Four of these runs came in on a grand-slam home run by JoAnne Bokar, her second grand-slam of the season and fourth home run. A grueling 12 inning ordeal against Eastlake North made Euclid victors again, when Chris Gole singled and pinch-hitter Natalie Rudman drove in the winning run. They also showed Mayfield Heights, the league leader, that the pantherettes meant business when they drubbed them 14-11. All the team members made it safely to base in this game and Linda Misch hit a triple. Chris Ferryman and Barb Swansinger blasted home runs at Brush. Mary Ellen Turk pitched the entire Mayfield game. The most extraordinary and unbelievable play of the season was a triple play at Brush. JoAnne Bokar, Sandi Stankiewicz, and Barb Swansinger executed this outstanding play. This team is fundamentally sound and will definitely be a strong contender next year.
The Girls' Track team had an outstanding season this year. Dedication, sacrifice, plenty of hard work and most of all teamwork enabled them to be exceptionally successful in the fierce and intense competition. Participation and quality of competition increased vastly. More girls are becoming aware of their abilities and limitless potentials. This did not discourage the EHS squad; they proved themselves to be tough contenders.

The girls took 2nd place in the GCC (5-1), 2nd out of 34 teams in the city meet and a 1st for the 880 Medley and a 2nd for the 440 Relay in the Euclid Relays. The 880 Medley of Dawn Woodruff, Kathy Sands, Marilyn Zaiatel and Carrie Shuster swept three records with their 1:51.8 time, they had the meet, school and at the time state record. The 440 Relay of Dawn Woodruff, Kathy Rymarczyk, Marilyn Zaiatel and Carrie Shuster set a new school record at the Euclid Relays. The team also captured 1st in the Rebelette Relays, seized a 1st at the Sectionals, and acquired a 1st at the District. At the State Meet they did a fine and great job; they came home with a 3rd place and many new individual goals acheived. Debbie Williams won her second straight state champ title in the discus with a toss of 135-5 and received a 4th in the shot with a put of 40-2.1. Dawn Woodruff took a 4th in the state 80 yd. Hurdles and a 4th in the state 440 Dash. Carrie Shuster also took a 4th in the state 880 Run. Eight school records were broken, throughout the year new records were set and before the ink had a chance to dry another record was set. Their new coach Joe Muscarella and Pat Buck did an extraordinary job. The mascot, Mighty Jock (MJ) also enjoyed the fantastic track season.
The Girls' Swim team splashed their way into a winning season of 7 wins and 6 losses. Coached by Miss Brown, they placed 4th out of 21 teams in the Orange Relays. Six swimmers represented Euclid at the state meet. In the state meet, the 200 yd. medley relay team of Eileen Busdiecker (the team's captain), JoAnn Motusa, Kathy Rossmann, and Debbie Petrich placed 12th. Debbie Petrich also finished 2nd in the state 200 yd. Butterfly and 4th in the 200 yd. individual medley.
FRONT ROW (L-R) Ron Ranallo, Don Willingham, Mickey Karaba, Mike Keever, Lou Dommer, Frank Maire, Randy Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Ray Sierko, Tim Henkel, Scott Maxwell, Jack Gregorin, Mike Lynn, Greg Wanchism. BACK ROW: Jeff Hartman (coach), Tim Kooser, Bob Papp, Dave Poklar, Eugene LaValley, John Planisek, John Leovich, Paul Serra (coach).

VARSITY BASEBALL

The 1977 Varsity Baseball Team turned out an excellent season record. The team played a total of thirty-one games of which they won twenty-one. The Panthers G.C.C. record was also very impressive. The team won eight of fourteen G.C.C. games. The outstanding player on the team was John Leovich, who was the pitching ace of the team. His record this year was 6-1, including a no-hitter. In all, the season was a success for first year coach Paul Serra and his assistant, Jeff Hartman.

VARSITY SCORES

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Season Record: Won 21 Lost 10
G.C.C. Record: Won 8 Lost 6

Head Coach: Paul Serra
Assistant Coach: Jeff Hartman
J.V. BASEBALL

The 1977 Junior Varsity baseball team accomplished in winning 15 games out of 21. Some of the teams they played against were: Willoughby South, Bedford, Mentor, and others. The JVs were also in the G.C.C. In the G.C.C., this team won 10 games and were defeated only 4 times. This year's new coach, Mr. Stupica, did a fine job of shaping up the team.

BOTTOM ROW (L TO R): George Newcombe, Greg Chiudioni, Dave Wolf, Rich Snyder, Mike Langdon, Marty Zupancic, Kesty Gudenas. ROW 2: Mark Kordic, Gary Struna, Dean Fazio, Gary Kuchta, Noel Brady, Devin Wilson, Jerry Drobnick. ROW 3: Bob Holloway, Bret Walther, Len Caplick, Mike Zanghi, Jeff Jones, Greg Lynn, Donald Koller, Dale Frey, Chris Hassel, Coach Tom Stupica.

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"Live from Euclid Sr. High school, it’s Senior Talent Night." Acts ranged from the musical presentation of "Send in the Clowns" to graceful, petite ballet dancers. Abbott and Costello had the audience rolling in the aisles and the Comedy Crew was also hilarious. The Sexy Six, the Golden Girls, and a live hula dancer provided an unusual assortment of entertainment. The whole production was well run and there was something for everyone.

If you were 3 feet tall, you'd be clumsy, too.

Barb Hasse sings "You left me Sore."
Sam Mason teaches the seniors to spell.

Sheri Cebul leads her foxy ladies.
OUTDOOR TRACK

Euclid had a great season with an undefeated record in outdoor track. Exceptional jobs were done by Dan Debevc, Mike Schudel, Bill Kobetitsch, and T.J. Anderson, each scoring over 1,000 pts. for their team. Special awards were given to Dan Debevc, most valuable player; Bill Kobetitsch, most improved player; and Bob Gold, outstanding leadership.

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In the District meet Dan Debevc took second place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 48.9.
This year's Varsity tennis team, under the coaching of Alex Dzerowicz, had a fine season with a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. The team also participated in the G.C.C., making an outstanding effort, having 4 wins and 2 losses.

Euclid's J.V. tennis team had a record this year of 6 wins and 4 losses. In the G.C.C., the Panther cubs smashed their way to a 3 to 1 record. Coach Heramb has done a fine job.
I guess I can't fly.

Janet Young takes a plunge and everyone follows.

Denise and Lora get in a last minute practice before the show.
"TREASURES OF THE SEA"

"Treasures of the Sea" was one of the best shows Euclid's Wai Napolo members ever put on. This year there was everything from a Siren to Pirates. The talent this year was exceptional. This year's show included acts entitled: Dolphins, Treasures, Sailors, Aquamaids, A Dragon, Rainbow Fish, Seaweed, Beach Bums, Catfish, Penguins, Sting Rays, Sirens Sea Anemones, Electric Eels, and, of course, the Boys Comedy "Pirates."

The show was presented on April 21, 22, and the 23rd. A very special thanks to Mr. VonBenken for all his hard work and effort.
Start out with Billy Crocker, a broken-down broker, and Hope Harcourt with whom he has had a brief but potent relationship. The addition of her fiancé, Sir Evelyn Oakley, and Reno Sweeney, the former evangelist and nightclub singer, creates an "interesting" situation. Bring on the notorious gangster, Moonface Martin (disguised as a minister) and his girlfriend Bonnie and you have all the ingredients necessary for a delirious comedy. Put them all on a cruiser going to England and you have this year's Big Show, "Anything Goes."

This year's show ran from April 28 to 30. Television personality, Jan Paulich Jones added a professional touch to the play. With the dedication and superb direction of the talented faculty and staff, the show was a tremendous success.
CAST

Angels ........................................ Patty Noel
Nancy Nemecek
Mary Ann Mikovich
Renee Fetko
Pam Shaffer
Diane Rado

Purser ........................................ Ted Thomas

Captain ........................................ Dave Eros

Sailors ........................................ Mike Cefaratti
Mike Evert

Girl I ........................................... Lynne Kiro
Girl II ......................................... Margie McLaren
Girl III ........................................ Robin Lamm

"I'm George Bernard Shaw with the beard to prove it."

"Bon Voyage."

"The chorus sings the refrain—"Anything Goes."
Evelyn, Glen, Laurie and Steve give their feet a rest.

Lou and his date pause for a bite to eat.

The couples enter the "Stairway to Heaven."

**JUNIOR PROM**

On Saturday, May 7, this year's juniors climbed the "Stairway to Heaven" as they came to Junior Prom. The festivities included dancing to the band, LUCIOUS, refreshments, and lovely goblets given as favors. Couples boogied; chaperones sighed; and everyone enjoyed himself.
Jeff, Pam, John, and Stefanie take a moment to pose for the photographer.

"No, we're NOT getting married!"
Senior activities started with senior cut day and was culminated by graduation. The highlight was "Opening Night." Three hundred couples danced to the music of Coconut in the E Room Ball Room after a delicious dinner at TRW accentuated by the music of the Jim Blue Band. After leaving the dance at 1 o'clock the revelers returned to TRW to dance to the music of Jasper. An early morning breakfast was served before students left for individual parties. Then on June 6 seniors returned to TRW for the traditional Senior Breakfast.
Euclid High School's seniors were honored for their scholastic achievements in various subject areas at the Senior Awards assembly on May 23. Teachers and staff are proud of these hardworking students.
SENIOR AWARDS

American Legion Awards
Americanism and Government
Kim Kalfesh
Robert Keller
Citizenship
Scott Wilson
Valerie Tancredi
Margaret Rinderle
Roger Miller
Sylvia Krulc
Paul Gubanc
Renee Felco
Bryan Derreberry

C.E.C.
Timothy Abramczyk
Lisa Aten
Charles Becker
Doug Boone
Terese Burke
Sherry Cebul
Debra Clabough
Katherine Cowling
Bryan Derreberry
Mark Dowhan
Patrick Doyle
Joseph Frech
Dawn Hector
Robert Herp
Michael Iafigliola
Andrew Kendro
Laverne Nocera
MaryBeth Perry
Roselyn Petri
Vincent Rozman
Mark Springer
Josephine Strle
Kent Sill
Robert Yanacek
Dale Zeleniakas

English
Heather Stump
Commercial Art

Paul DiMare
Michael York
Industrial Art
Vincent Rozman
Visual Art
Lisa Aten
Business
Debbie Manfredonis
Foreign Language
Catherine Miller
Mathematics
Douglas Boone
Science
Paul Gubanc
Girl's Physical Education
Laurie Foreman
Boy's Physical Education
Dave Ulepic
Band
Paul Minacevich
Orchestra
Paul Stroud
Vocal Music
Catherine Miller
Paul Gubanc
Phi Beta Kappa
Heather Stump
On Tuesday June 7, 1977, Seven Hundred and Ninety Seven students assembled at Cleveland Public Auditorium to receive their diplomas and to bid farewell to Euclid Senior High School. The highlight of the evening was marked by the turning of the tassels.

Mr. Schwagler certified the Class of '77, and Dr. Husarik presented the class to Mr. Totten, president of the Board of Education, who accepted the class on behalf of the community. Randy South gave the invocation and Patty Noel gave the benediction. Students then left the auditorium by marching to "Pomp and Circumstance."

To the class of '77, best wishes and may good luck always be with you.
CLASS OF 1977
FACES

... totally bewildered
in
the strange BIG HALLS

... puzzled because Room 412
doesn't exist
(even if it is
on the schedule)

... frightened at the
rushing masses:
just before the bell
(RING!!)

FACES

... in thoughtful silence,
grasping the idea

... in honest willingness
to learn

... (nervously) waiting
for the test to begin
FACES

... SMiLiNG
with a hope
that a smile will be
returned

... SMiLiNG
in gladness
that someone else
smiled first

... SMiLiNG
even though no one
else smiles back

FACES

... of calculus students
with limits approaching
total confusion

... of art students
painting dreams
on an easel

... of English students
whose teachers
"ain't learned them nothing"
—YET.
FACES

... in tired
exultation

upon a difficult
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

... in hopeful
anticipation

for "our team"

... with the
defeated look

of the loser

FACES

... looking with longing—
at other faces

... wishing to know

what thoughts lie behind

other faces

... coming together

for a
tenderkiss
Casimir Abazia  Cheryl Abazia  Ronald Abramczyk  Timothy Abramczyk  Kenneth Adams

Carol Albanese  Donna Alecci  Judy Allwood  Mark Amoroso  Susan Anastasi

Laura Anderson  Thadeus Anderson

I can't reach it!
Thomas Anderson  Debra Andrews  Dawn Appleton  Amelia Araps  Susan Archacki

Richard Armstrong  Judith Arnold  Patricia Arnold

Lisa Aten  Christiane Ausflug  Denise Ayers

Please . . . Can't I have him?

We'll get to the bottom of this yet!
"What'd'ya mean do I wanna...?"
Boy, what a hang-over!

Oh, my, he's dead!
You mean I crammed all weekend for nothing?
Bonny Brooker
Robert Browksi
Bronkall and McCarty getting it on in the bandroom.

Patricia Bryan
Nicholas Bucceri
Terese Burke
Emily Burns
Florence Busher

James Busher
Kevin Byrne
Patrick Campbell
Robert Campus
Anne Candela
Aw shucks. I lost.

Pucker up!
Brian Cerbin
Constance Cetlnsky

They're just bashful.

Hey, that thing is hot!!

Anthony Celi
Karen Centa
Mary Centa
Brian Cerbin
Constance Cetlnsky

Denise Chabrand
Eugene Chiara
Russell Choffin
Joseph Choromanski
Mary Christmyer

They're just bashful.

Michael Christopher
Barbara Chuha
Robert Chukayne
Wanna really shake up your mouth?

Give me a kiss.
The "gimpies" make a comeback.

Here it comes!

Mary Pat Cosgriff
Nada Coso
David Costanzo
James Coughlin
Garry Coulter

Katherine Cowling
Daniel Crawford
Kevin Crow
Susan Curtis
Michelle Cutshall

Jean Czyzycki
Carol Dallos
Barbara Dalton
David D'Amico
Paula Daniel
“Get lost. This is a private meeting.”

“This is a real tough problem.”

Paul DiMare  Domenic Divincenzo  Sandra DiTomaso  David Divito  Mary Beth Doblekar

Antonia Dodd  Donna Doles  Richard Doles  Michael Dolsen  Marcia Domitor

Michelle Domitor  Louis Dommer  Kenneth Dorsch  Louis Dottore  Iise Dougherty
Look at that! Do you believe it?
Cheryl Engelking
Mary Erdani
Perry Erdelac
James Evan
Cynthia Evans

Michael Evert
Edward Fabec
Laura Fagan
Daryl Fanney
Renee Fetko

John Fette
Susan Fidel
Joanne Figler
Kurt Flender
Laurie Foreman

Please mommy, can't we go out and play?

Let's watch that plant grow!
He'll never believe it!

Mary Gargiulo
Randy Garrett

You won't tell now will you?

Jeff Gaydos
Kathy Geer
Barbara Hasse  Diane Hausrath  Consuelo Heath

"... and do the bump now ..."

I don't know those two.

Susan Helmsoth  Daniel Helsing  Timothy Henkel  Russell Hennie  Robert Herp

Dawn Hector  Philip Heid

Dean Herris  Kathleen Hershey  Amy Hill
Yeah, they belong to me.
Is that guy wearing a dress?

And then you just pull the head off like this . . .

Donald Ipavec
Joyce Irvine
Carrie Isbester
No! Don't take my picture!
The Three Stooges!

It says you will have a long life...
I didn't think it was that funny.

C'mon in!
Hey, check out those legs!!

Now, what was that formula?

Laura Korynoski  Anthony Kosir
There's something sentimental about a star...
I always chew on my tongue.
The Wicked Witch of Euclid.

Deborah Mazur          Deborah McCalla          Diane McCarty

Holly McClurg          Mary McCullough        Michael McCullough

Robin McElwain         Michael McGill         William McGregor

Donald McLaughlin      Margaret McLoughlin   Nadine McLean     Linda McNamara

Randy at his best.
Where is the "Scurvey" office?

Paul Mihacevich  Sheri Mikanovich  Nancy Mikovic

It says that it is edible!

That badge still won't get you anyplace!

Catherine Melfi  Katherine Mendoza  Joseph Mertik
Peanut butter always sticks to the roof of my mouth!
Bret Molnar
Robert Moody
Douglas Moore

Gary Shay boogies on the bells.

Wayne Mrofchak
Leonard Murg
Eileen Murphy
Cynthia Myers
Susan Naro

Isn't this thrilling?

Laurie Nawor
Preston Neal
Laura Neff
David Nelson
Charles Nicholls

Kime out to kill.
It's cold in here!
I forgot my name!

Robert Ortman

Charlene Osborn

Cynthia Ostrunic

Joanne Oyaski

Yong S. Pak

Joseph Pales

Kevin Palmer

Evelyn Pana

All right, what's wrong with my shirt?

I think my girdle is too tight.
Please, get me out of here!

Dennis Pavella

Kathleen Pavis

Kimberly Pearch
Irene Penko
Loreen Perko
James Perl
Monique Perovsek
Mary Beth Perry
Robert Perryman
Robert Perusek
Lorraine Peters

Cheerleaders and Majorettes unite.

I know your type.

SHUT-UPPPP!!!!!!
Robin Pinkava  Susan Petscher  Patricia Picozzi  Diane Pierce  Mary Pietrantozzi

Robin Pinkava  Lou Ann Piper  Laura Plavcan  Tammy Polley  Debbie Polaski

"It's Howdy-Doody Time, It's..."

Edward Popovic  Kim Popovic  Michael Popovic

Hang in there, baby!
"D'jeet?" "No, Jue?"

I don't think she'll let you draw that!
Getting ready for the shot.

Ronald Robinson  Peggy Rholke

Kimberly Ross  Robert Ross

Duane Reschke  Helmut Richardt  Margaret Rinderle

Ernest Ritz  Darlene Roberts  Lynn Roberts

Marilee Rojeck  Cesar Roman  Darlene Ross

... and so, today is National Wear a Dress Day.
We could have danced all night.

Katherine Rossmann   Thomas Rotar

So $1 + 1$ really does equal $2$!

Vincent Rozman   Jeanine Rupsic   Timothy Russell   Eric Rutan   Robert Ruuska

Darcy Ryder   John Ryder   William Ryder   James Rymarczyk   Teresa Rzepkowski
Ronald Sapatka
Kathleen Sawyer
Ronald Saywell
Richard Schauer
Jeffrey Schellentrager

Look, a real girl!

"Gentlemen prefer Haines"
Gary Strunge
Heather Stump
Ah, ah, ah, choo.

Sharon Strauss
Wendy Streble
Jeffrey Streich

Gotcha!
Josephine Sterle
Daniel Strosnider
Paul Stroud

Gary Strunge
Heather Stump
Linda Suchevits
James Sumner
Robert Sump

Ah, ah, ah, choo.

We love to sit and watch springs.
Chip Carter stopped to talk to Linda Ciarlillo on election day.
Do you want to know the truth about...
Now wait... this is a great story!
Here's how I get all my women!

What technique!!
The "hole" gang.

Jeffrey Witt
Mary Kaye Wolenski
Gary Wolf
Kimberly Woods
Pam Wright

Theresa Wright
Robert Yanacek
Paul Yanchar
Margot Yane
Linda Yeckley

Craig Yoder
Deborah Young
Thomas Young
Robert Yuko, Joseph Yukstas, Michael Yurkovich, Trevor Zachary, Mary Beth Zak, James Zakrajsek, Marilyn Zaiatel, Debra Zailer, Joseph Zanghi, Patricia Zeltz, Dale Zelenlakas, Carol Zgonc, Terry Zitnik, David Zmijewski, Timothy Zuponcic,
Sports
The J.V. football team compiled a 4-6 record while collecting valuable experience for next year's varsity team. Outstanding layers were leading rusher Bob Clemence, linebackers Dave Wolf, Ray Naro, tackle Ray Strah, defensive back Tom Rinderle, wingback Devin Wilson, and center Noel Brady, who stepped into the varsity lineup and started six games. Although they were small in number, they had plenty of talent which will aid varsity in the coming seasons.

PANTHER PRIDE

The Euclid Panthers football team compiled an impressive record in the 1976 season, leading the GCC for much of the season. Co-Captains were Ron Ranallo and Tom Wandersleben. After a slow start by losing to Valley Forge, the Panthers ended in a scoreless tie with rival St. Joe’s. The Panthers continued gaining momentum after a West Tech victory and another tie, this time with Willoughby South in the GCC opener. Head coach Ron Seymour is happy with his team’s improvement over last year’s 2-6-2 record.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Ron Ranallo, Jim Snyder, John Trommetter, Jeff Wanchisn, Jim Clabough, Mike Lynch, Lee Lumadue, Tom Wandersleben, Bill Walters, John Basar, Dave Uleplo. ROW 2: Bob Ruuska, Dave Richards, Mark Byrne, Tim Sherman, Larry Insana, Tony Centa, Greg Brentar, Jack Gregorin, Frank Kucharinski, Rick Burrows. ROW 3: John Ryder, Jeff Schuffert, Randy Jones, Scott Maxwell, Adam Shunk, Jim Hunt, Tom Hongosh, Dave Praznovsky, Dave Berlan, Ed Delaney, Dennis Lynch. ROW 4: Spencer Brady, Dan Debevc, Mike Tortoricl, Don Poropat, Dean Harris, Steve Resar, Don Willingham, Tom Palumbo, Tim Erjavec, Jim Balit, Dave Yeckley. ROW 5: Dan Davies, Phil Bradac, Jim Sumner, Rich Jambor, Dan Darasko, Mark Centa, Dennis Strnad, Phil Horabik, John Mc Cluskey, Jim Wright, Shawn Kahl, Manager Phil Setnik, Steve McKenna.
Squires Linda Ice and Nada Coso greeted couples as they entered the Enchanted Castle.

"Sam Mason, don't just sit there, help me pin this thing on!!"
ENCHANTED CASTLE

Cold weather prevailed during Euclid's Homecoming Week of October 20-22, which cancelled the Homecoming parade, but did not turn away the many fans who attended the Homecoming game. The following night, the Enchanted Castle opened its doors for the 200 elegantly dressed couples who danced the night away with music provided by Crossfire.

1975 Homecoming Queen Laura Allen happily approved of her successor Tammy Polley at the Friday morning assembly.

Did Jan Novotny at the Homecoming pep rally really pledge her heart to Channel 5's Gary Ritchie?

The 1976 Homecoming Court consisted of: Sophomore Attendant Lora Hayman, Junior Attendant Jackie Kuhar, Senior Attendants Diane McCarty and Renee Fetko, Queen Tammy Polley, King Wally Honer, Senior Attendants Jeff Lane and Dan Debevc, Junior Attendant Wayne Buza, Sophomore Attendant Kevin Sidman.
On August 23, a group of 40 individuals ended their summers and started making the sacrifices necessary to have a winning team. Skills, team work, technique and strategy were the ingredients molded together to achieve this goal.

They played on muddy fields and under hazardous conditions much of the time. Co-Captains of the team were Seniors Andy Prause and Randy South, who helped keep the team’s morale up throughout the season, as did coach Greg Sattler. Departing players this year are seniors Monte Carlo, Jack Colling, Tom Young, Terry O’Brien, Kurt Dieckmann, Craig Yoder, and junior Rick Lane.

On October 28 when the season ended, the team looked back with pride to review what they had accomplished. With a 7-5-1 record, Euclid had its third winning season.
EUCLID BOOTERS

ROW 1: Robert Lanese, Rollie Standish, Mike Topping, Jim Orme, Dave Seidel, Silvan Kuharich, Mike Maggio, Paul McFadden, Herb Pawski
ROW 2: Ed Fabec, Bob Dalic, Mike Kupfer, Jack Jesberger, John Laughlin, Cesar Roman, Mike Campbell, Tom Deemer, Jim Beidie.
The 1976 cross country team remained GCC champions for the second consecutive year. Senior Bob Gold had an outstanding season, running in first place in the GCC meet. Two other Euclid runners were also named to the All-GCC team, senior Craig Basler and junior Chris Dole. In addition to these three, the rest of the team enjoyed their success as a whole. Also running well were seniors Pat Campbell, Scott Wilson, and junior Walt Wolski. Coach Tom Halbedel was named GCC Coach of the year for his exceptional job as Euclid's coach.

The 76-77 water polo team compiled a 4-2 record in dual meets and a 1-2 record in tournaments. In the Rocky River tournament, the Panthers finished second behind Berea out of eight teams, and placed fifth in a field of seven teams in the Euclid Invitational. Co-captains Mike Pyle and Ken Dorsch, along with Scott Wise, Bob Ross, Mike Glaser and Barth Cerer, were starters for the team team. Other outstanding players were goalie Joe Perpar and Jack Shelden. The team was young this year, and with with experience, Coach Rodriguez has great expectations for next year.

ONE MORE MILE

Trudging through endless trails with perseverance and endurance was the Girls’ Cross Country team. The team had a very successful year with only one loss, that coming against Madison. A sophomore, Carrie Shuster, ran in the first position, with junior Dawn Woodruff right behind. The team ended the season with a 5-1 record in dual meets.

The Season
We Golfers toiled in summer’s heat
Through October’s chill.
Victories in August’s dreams
Certain to fulfill were, by
September’s errant stroke deferred
Then put off later still.

How few those moments sweet
triumph
Chance smiled on those we fought
And, thinking on our spirit shown,
More broadly than it ought.

But winter’s purge shall steel the
will,
Our flaws through patient effort
healed
And victors of the vanquished make
When next we take the field.
Coach Raicevich

The 1976-1977 Girls' Tennis team had a well rounded season this year. The team ended its season with a 6-6 record. There were 20 girls on the team, backing up the high scorer, Debbie Williams, who was the district champion and later went on to State Competition. Lynn Roberts and Joy Mast, co-captains, felt that the girls continued improving throughout the season.

With the skills and drive of 8 volleyball players, the 1976-1977 team had little trouble winning victories over the opposing teams. With Mary D'Amico being the team's leading scorer, the team ended the season with a 5-2 record. Miss Buck, the coach, and Captain Sandi Stankiewicz were very proud of these dedicated girls and felt that they played well together with no single player dominating. The girls placed second in the league but were eliminated in the first round of tournament play.


J.V. Volleyball, ROW 1: Laurie Oberaitis, Debbie Thomas, Lori Breskvar, Mary Holmes, Debbie Petrich, Mary Ficeri. ROW 2: Coach Hackett, Jeanne Dommer, Linda Misch, Debbie Miller, Melodie Music, Cheri Strah, Kathy Rossmann.
BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Rojeck, Don Koller, Vince Malone, Mark Coan, Roy Mast, Tim Tichenor, Tony Glunta, Marty Zupancic.


(ed. note: GL Kevin!)
The 1976-77 JV Basketball team enjoyed success under their new coach Neil Sharp. By drilling in the basics of the sport, the team became more consistent in their games as the season progressed. High scorers were Mark Coan, George Newcomb, and Kevin Kalfesh, but all the members of the team gave 100% in each game. Varsity Coach Doc Daugherty hopes that this year's JV talent will transfer itself to next year's Varsity team.
The Varsity Basketball team lost a lot of close games in a season of rebuilding. Coach Doc Daugherty was pleased with the individual players' progress and what the team lost in games, they gained in experience. Junior co-captain Cliff Kirchner showed constant improvement throughout the season as did starting guards Scott Parker and Jim Daugherty. The team was young, with only two seniors playing: John Trommetter and Tim Kooser. By giving the "Blue Team" playing time every game, Doc is planning to have a great season next year.

FRONT ROW: Jim Daugherty, Tim Kooser, Co-capt. John Trommetter and Cliff Kirchner, Ken Williams, Dennis Lynch, Scott Parker... BACK ROW: Scott Maxwell, Jeff Springer, Asst. Coach Stupica, Jim Roeder, Dave Linane, Coach Doc Daugherty, Dave Sexton, Mike Lynn.
MARDI GRAS

On Saturday February 19 loving couples, mingling with friends and dancing to the beat of Islands’ music, enjoyed the warmth at Winter Festival. Over 130 couples participated in this lavish annual event, and the night will be remembered by many as one of music and pleasure. The reigning queen and her court danced slowly to the sounds of Electric Light Orchestra’s Can’t Get You Out of My Head and were soon joined on the dance floor by the rest of the well-dressed students. Two days beforehand, the queen and her court were announced in the Thursday morning assembly and were treated to lunch on Friday morning. Winter Festival was a weekend that was enjoyed by all.
Winter Festival Queen Amy Lutz.

The Euclid wrestler is a unique breed of athlete. Like the panther he is quick, powerful, and agile. He must possess the skill to attack his opponent and have the endurance to force him into submission. The attributes of each individual wrestler when combined with those of his teammates create a team of superb strength and quality. Such a team is Euclid.
LITTLE FISHIES
J.V. Wrestling

TOP ROW—Mark Gordon, Keith Weems, Jim Wright

2nd ROW—Jack Downer, Ron Morosan, Tom Bowens, Noel Brady, Tom Parr

1st ROW—Bob Debevc, Craig Hasegawa, Chris Black, Steve Basler

J.V. Swimming—David O'Toole, John Mullin, Matt D'Amico, Joe Connelly, Jeff Mavsar, Andreas Zittkowsk, Frank Ciotti, Joe Bacchi
Varsity Swim Team, BOTTOM ROW: Alnis Cers, Monte Carlo, Bob Nozling, Scott Harmon, Mike Donley, Chuck Keay.
ROW 2: Bill Mabel, Mike Pyle, Bob Ross, Ken Dorsch, Roger Miller, Scott Speroff.
ROW 3: Joe Perpar, Doug Jones, Mike Glaser, Bart Cerer, Jack Shelden, Eric Darcy.
ROW 4: Pat Grieshammer, Dave Coyne, Andy Rossman, Terry Brennan, Curt Gasser, Eugene Jaskiewicz, Rick Horn.

TANKERS

The Panther swimmers continued their perennial domination of area pools with yet another outstanding season this year. The team worked hard during many hours of practice so that when the time came, they were more than ready to demonstrate their very best aquatic skills. Determination and pride served to drive this year's swimmers through a long series of victories. Euclid has produced another fine team and added another season to be proud of its unparallelled record already.
Hockey Team, L TO R: (SEATED) Mitch Zalar, Gene Lavally, Les MacLeod, Coach Alex Dzerowicz, Dave Carlson, Scott Wilson, John Williams, (STANDING) Mike Thomas, Bill Holmes, Mike Chapman, Phil Campensa, Chuck Golden, Denny Dixon, Brian McCullough, Jeff Fiffik, Mike Krnc, Tony Vitolo, MISSING: Doug Koller.

The 76-77 edition of the Panther hockey squad, coached by Alex Dzerowicz, provided thrills and spills en route to a successful year. Seniors, Captain Dave Carlson, Alternate Captain Les MacLeod, Scott Wilson, and Doug Koller provided experience for the young squad. Improving with every stride were Junior forwards Gene Lavally and Mike Thomas along with defensemen Denny Dixon, Mike Chapman, and rookie goalie Mitch Zalar. Showing promise and holding the key to the future were Sophomore forwards Chuck Golden, Jeff Fiffik, Brian McCullough, Bill Holmes, Tony Vitolo, Mike Krnc, defensemen Phil Campensa, and another rookie goalie, John Williams.
ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

The Panther Indoor Track team enjoyed another successful season as they added to their 100-victory record in the Indoor Track's history. Seniors Dan Debevc in the hurdles, Mike Schudel in the sprints, Bob Gold in the distance events, T.J. Anderson and Jim Drobnick in the high jump, and Tom Wanderslieben in the weight events were all outstanding. A large number of underclassmen rounded out the team, again coached by Bob Ramlow. The team has gained enough experience to again remain a powerhouse in outdoor as well as indoor track.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jack Thomas pole-vaulting; Mike Schudel getting off the blocks as Jay Fondran looks on; Part of the team warming up; Jay Fondran handing off the baton to Larry Insana; Larry Plavcan and Mike Schudel conferring with Coach Ramlow.

THIS PAGE: Dan Debevc taking a hurdle; Mike Radabaugh handing off to relay teammate Bob Holloway; T.J. Anderson, Coach Ramlow, and Jay Fondran watching the action; Larry Plavcan taking a rest; a group of team members practicing with the blocks.
GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics Team
THIRD ROW: Coach Stadler, Deanne Nosse, Debby Henhuzens, Karen Brentar, Jeanne Dommer, Sharon Bolsar, Therese Skedel, Melody Musick (mgr.). SECOND ROW: Karen Garapic, Mary Beth Legan, Sherri Petrich, Sharon Shamleffer, Nancy Gundling, Andrea MacLeod. FIRST ROW: Ellen Kast, Karen Walters, Katie Kirchner, Lori Smith, Donna Janes, Toni Dodds. NOT PRESENT IN PICTURE: Debbie Downing, Cindy Fawcett.
HOT SHOTS

Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW: Holly McClurg, Kathy Kosovich, Kathy Sands, Debbie Williams, Laurie Foreman, TOP ROW: Kathy Rossman, Joanne Bokar, Sandi Stankiewicz, Marilyn Zaletel, Coach Martin.


The Girls' Basketball team enjoyed a successful season this year sparked by the dedication of the whole team, which was coached by Don Martin. The J.V.'s, coached by Audree Fox, also had a fantastic record and these girls will be an asset to Varsity in years to come.
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2nd in Bedford Relays
ACADEMICS
Sincere interest and concern characterized the Administration. The principals, who headed the administrative staff of Euclid High, acted as an executive branch in the running of the school. They extended extra effort in order to maintain contact with and to bring officialdom closer to the student body. The specific duties of Dr. Bergem included supervision of the guidance dept. and student affairs. Those of Mr. Johns were the management of the budget and building maintenance. Actual instruction and curriculum affairs were tended to by Mrs. Smith. The members of the School Board fulfilled their duties as elected officials by making the final decisions regarding important school matters. By helping the teachers and students with various problems, having the final power of okaying the school's activities and assuming definite positions on major issues of the school, these people served to consolidate everything that went on at Euclid High.
MRS. RUTH SMITH, ASST. PRINCIPAL

MR. FRED JOHNS, ASST. PRINCIPAL
Although deans and counselors are often associated with "yellow slips" and detentions, their purpose is to help students solve problems and to give advice. They deal with students' personal problems and problems with teachers, scheduling, and attendance.

Valuable advice regarding career choice, colleges, and financial aid is also provided. Vocational coordinator Ben Sawyer plans such programs as the half-day.
COUNSELORS

school/half-day work with which many office education classes are associated. As career counselor, Robert Yocum introduces students to the value of the career office and its information on schools and career choices.

Especially helpful to seniors at the Job Board and sessions with college representatives. Always willing to listen, the division offices and services link the educational system to individual students.

DIVISION M-R

William Medvick

DIVISION S-Z

Frank Troglia
The English Department instilled the knowledge that enabled all students to obtain a well-rounded background in English. The courses included everything from fundamentals of grammar to presenting plays. The purpose of some of these courses was to improve each student's skill in speech, literature, and mechanics of writing. A wide variety of courses were offered in order to please all students.

Justin J. Antonini—
University of Pittsburgh B.A. in English, M. of Sec. Ed.

Frank A. Aultz—
Mount Union B.A., Kent State M. in Ed., Ohio State, Western Reserve University DePauw

Jane Blabolil—
Baldwin-Wallace B.A., Ohio State M.A.

William Brown—
Western Reserve University, University of Florida B.A., University of Illinois, Kent State University M.A.

Judith Carmody—
Notre Dame College A.B., Case Western Reserve University

Dorothy Cerny—
Cleveland State University B.A.

Norma D. Cowan—
Miami University B.S., Wisconsin State University M.S.

Emelie B. Gale—
DePaul University (Chicago) B.A., Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) M. in Ed.

Robert Hall—
The College of Steubenville A.B., Kent State University M. of Ed., Western Carolina, Creighton University E.P.D.A.

Sue Harris—
Ohio Wesleyan University B.A., Ohio State University B.Sc.

Gerald W. Henderson—
Bowling Green University B.S. in Ed., M.E.D.

Janis Jordan—Ohio University B.F.A.

Jane Lellis—
Westminster College (New Wilmington) B.A., Kent State University M.Ed.

Ken Lowe—
Ohio University B.S. in Ed., Edinboro State College, Kent State University

Karen McGill—
Indiana University of Pennsylvania B.S., West Virginia University M.A., Kent State University, John Carroll University

William McGuinness—
Case Western Reserve University B.A., M.A.

Frank Mularo—
Ohio University B.A.

Robert J. Petrovic—
John Carroll University B.A., M.A.

Kathleen Rodigan—
Notre Dame College B.A., John Carroll University, Cleveland State University

Mary Kay Skvaslik—
Cleveland State University, Ohio University A.B. in English
IN MEMORIAM

Students, faculty, and friends were saddened by the untimely death of Frank Aultz of the English Department on January 24, 1977. His devotion to his chosen profession and his dedication to the many students he has taught over the past nineteen years at Euclid is a great loss to the school and community.

Granville Smith—Indiana State University B.S., Pennsylvania State University M.A.
Barbara Spiga—Bowling Green State University B.S., Currently attending Kent State
1. LEFT TO RIGHT Norma Cowan, Jane Lellis, Jane Blabolil, Ken Lowe, Robert Hall, Barbara Spiga
2. Judith Carmody
3. Mary Kay Skvasik
4. LEFT TO RIGHT William McGuiness, Frank Mularo, Frank Aultz, Justin Antonini
5. Emelie Gale
6. William Brown
7. FRONT Dorothy Cerny, Karen McGill, Sue Harris, BACK Granville Smith, Janis Jordan, Robert Petrovic, Gerald Henderson

Jeanne Sliter
St. Mary’s College
(Indiana), University of Notre Dame
Mr. Pete Haluska, Mr. Donald Rinkes, Mr. Adam Pawlowski, Student Mr. Richard Pokorny, Mr. Carl Clements

Mr. Paul Serra

Mr. James Cliffe
The Math Department offers a wide range of Math courses. Basic skills are available for everyone while college level courses are available to those who wish to pursue a career in Math. Team work and individual work combine to provide the student with the best possible learning techniques.

Gene Brearton
Western Illinois University—B.A., Northern Illinois University, Murray State College, Ohio State University—M.S.

Carl Clements
Capital University—B.S., Western Reserve University—M.S., Ohio State University, Penn College, Drew University

James F. Cliffel
John Carroll University—B.S.S., Kent State University, Case School of Applied Science

Margie Gorslene
Western Kentucky State—A.B., Ohio State University—M.S., University of Cincinnati

Adam Pawlowski
Ohio State University—B.S., Case Western Reserve University—M.A., Kent State University, Akron University, Cleveland State University, Clarke College

Richard Rackovan
Millersville State College—B.S., Highland University—M.N.S., Cleveland State University

Richard Rose
Ohio State University—B.S., Case Western Reserve University—M.A., M.S.

Donald D. Rinkes
Muskingum College—B.S., Kent State University, West Liberty State College, West Virginia University, Kent State University, Ohio State University, Indiana University, Case Western Reserve University, Penn College, University of Hawaii, Modern School of Photography

Frederick F. Sallach
Ohio University—B.S., John Carroll University, Kent State University, Bowling Green University, Cleveland State University

Paul Serra
Kent State University—B.S.

Margaret Uhry
Notre Dame College—B.S., Cleveland State University, John Carroll University, University of Wisconsin, Kent State University
Alvin M. Amster
Case Western Reserve University—B.A., M.A.
John Carroll University, Cleveland State University.

Charlotte Bensusan
Boston University—B.S. Cleveland State Univ.,
John Carroll University, Ohio Dominican College.

Marie Harshman
West Virginia School of Technology—B.S.

Maureen A. Huefner
Cleveland State University—B.Bus. Admin., M. of Education

Janice Ivansek
Cleveland State University—B.B.A.

Marc Manburg
Ohio University—B.S., B.B.A., B.S.Ed.

Edmund Mize
Ohio State University, Kent State University,
Ohio University—B.S.

Kathleen Radigan
Notre Dame College—B.A. John Carroll University,
Cleveland State University.

Joseph V. Regano
Ohio State University—B.S. Cleveland State University—M.E.

Sandra L. Regano
Kent State University—B.S.

Greg Sattler
Ohio University—B.S.Ed.

Ronald Seymour
Defiance College—B.S. Ohio University—M.E.

Ralph Sibert
Fenn College—B.S. Kent State University—
B.S.S. Case Western Reserve University—M.A.

Eleanor Wiegand
Berea (Kentucky) College—B.A.Econ. Kent State University—M. Bus. Ed. Workshops:
Ryder College, Colorado State University, Western Reserve Univ.

Carol L. Williams
Villa Maria College—B.S. Indiana University of Pennsylvania—M.S.

1. Sandra Regano, Charlotte Bensusan, 2nd
ROW: Joe Regano, Alvin Amster, Marc Manburg.
2. Ron Seymour.
3. Edmund Mize.
4. "Pantyhose and football!"
5. "I only made 38 mistakes this time!"
6. Marie Harshman.
7. Greg Sattler.
8. Kathleen Radigan, Maureen Huefner, Eleanor Wiegand, Carol Williams, Janice Ivansek. INSERTED PHOTO: Ralph Sibert.
Phase courses in the Science Department add many new fields of interest to the student interested in science. For those students who are interested in delving deeper into the wonders of science, honors courses are available. Whatever the science student is looking for, he is sure to find it offered in the Science Department.

Ronald Backos  
California State College—B.S. in Education  
Kent State University—M. in Education  
St. Johns University Western Reserve University  
of California at Berkeley  
John Barcza  
Cuyahoga Community College—Associate of  
Arts Case Western Reserve University—B.A.,  
M.A.

Stanford Bender  
Bowling Green State University—B.S. in Education  
John Carroll University—M.A.  
L. Dale Davison  
Michigan State University Ohio University—  
B.S. in Education Ohio State University—M.  
in Education Graduate work—Purdue John  
Carroll Akron University  
Daniel Francetic  
Duquesne University—B. in Education Case-  
Western Reserve—M.A.

Sheldon Freedman  
Science, Chairman; City College of New  
York, B.S., M.A.; Case Western Reserve Uni.,  
M. S.; Honors Program Coordinator  
Thomas Halbedel  
Miami University—B.S. in Education Cleveland  
State Kent State  
Marilyn Lucas  
Lake Erie College—A.B. Case Western Reserve  
M.S. in Chemistry Graduate work—Case  
Western Reserve University University of Mary-  
land Ohio State University  
Nancy Motz  
University of Michigan—B.S., M.A. Allegheny  
College University of California Yale University  
American University  
Joseph Muscarella  
Bowling Green State University—B.S. Cleveland  
State University—M.S.

Charles Reno  
Edinboro State College (Pennsylvania)—B.S.  
Harvard University—Master’s in Education  
University of Minnesota  
Frank Soltesz  
Case-Western Reserve University Cleveland  
State College John Carroll University B.S.,  
M.A.T.

William Starr  
Indiana University of Pennsylvania—B.S. Ohio  
State University Pennsylvania State University—  
M. in Education  
Donald Steinbrink  
Ohio State University—B.S. in Agriculture, B.S.  
in Education Kent State University Cleveland  
State University Morehead State (Kentucky)  
John Stocks  
Evangel College (Missouri)—L.B.S. Case-Western  
Reserve University—M.A. in Education Post-  
graduate studies—Cleveland State University  
Mrs. Dorothy Tombaugh  
Alfred University—B.S. Rochester General Hos-  
pital—M.T.(A.S.C.P.) Miami University Siena  
Heights College—M.A.

William Von Benken  
Hiram College—B.A. in Chemistry Case-Western  
Reserve University—M.S. in Chemistry

1 Mr. Barcza Mr. Von Benken Mr. Bender  
2 Mr. Freedman  
3 Mr. Muscarella  
4 Mr. Francetic Mr. Davison Mr. Starr Mrs.  
Lucas  
5 Mr. Backos  
6 Mr. Reno
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These reactions are examples of oxidation-reduction half-reactions in aqueous solution.
The Home Economics Dept. provides girls and guys with the chance to study courses in the field of Home Arts. Cooking, sewing, and family living are among the courses offered. The Home Economics teachers try to provide today's students with knowledge that will be applicable to tomorrow's homemaker. Those needs of those students who are planning a career in home economics and related fields are also provided.

Brenda Barker
Miami University—B.S. in Applied Science

Joyce Clark
Bowling Green State University—B.S. in Education

Elaine Lokar
University of Wisconsin Ohio State University—B.S. John Carroll University, New York University, Kent State University

Patricia Murrish
California State University at Los Angeles and San Jose—B.A. Graduate work—California State University at Los Angeles

Vinita O'Donnell
Marshall University—B.A., M.A. Kent State University, John Carroll University

Bonnie R. Price
Miami University—B.S. in Education. Working on Master's in Education at Cleveland State

1. Home Arts teachers—SITTING: Elaine Lokar, Brenda Barker, Vinita O'Donnell. STANDING: Bonnie Price, Pat Murrish. BELOW: Joyce Clarke. 2. "No, this is not a dirty book!"

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Both girls and guys now find an opportunity to study the many courses available in industrial education. The courses taught in the Industrial Education Department cover almost any subject a student wishes to take, from auto-body to printing. The industrial education classes provide the student with practical, as well as mental, experience. The many industrial education shops throughout the school make it easy to obtain the skills necessary to continue in a chosen field of work.

Ronald Chambers
Kent State University, B.S.; M.A.; University of California; Yale University; American University

Aloysius Galicki
Ohio University—B.S. in Education, Kent State University—M.E., Kodak Photography School, Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Cleveland Printing Institute

John Germock
California State College—B.S., University of Pittsburgh, University of Connecticut

James Goebel
Kent State University—B.A. in Vocational Education

Tom Hoffart
John Carroll University—B.S.S., Kent State University—M.S. in Education

Richard Hungerford
Oberlin College, Hiram College—B.A., Kent State—B.S. and M.S. in Education

Embert Martin
Iowa State University—B.S. Kent State University—M. in Education

Ray Montani
Attending Kent State University for B.S.

Herbert Nold
Ohio University—B.S. Bowling Green State University—M.E. Kent State University

Frank Passarella
Miami University—B.S., Kent State University

John Supance
Ohio University—B.S. Stevens Point College
Kent State University—M.E.

1. Mr. Passarella shows the kids how to do the "Boomerang."
Roger Brown
Kent State University—B.S., Edinboro State College—M.Ed.

William L. DeMora
Ohio State University—B.S., Kent State University—M.Ed., Graduate Work: Ohio State University, Indiana University, Claremont Graduate School, Cleveland State University, Martha Jenning—Grant in Govt.

Nathaniel H. Dickinson
Kent State University—B.S., M.Ed., Ohio State University, University of Montana, Cleveland State University

Forrest H. Diehl
George Washington University, Hiram College—B.A., Kent State University—M.Ed., Advanced Graduate Work: University of Colorado, Claremont University Graduate College, Kent State University, Oklahoma State University, State University New York—Potsdam, Ministry of Technology (England)

Alex Dzerowicz
University of Akron—B.A.

Jim Englehart
Bowling Green State University, John Carroll University

Jeff Hartmann
Marietta College—B.A.

Robert Heramb
Indiana State University—B.A., M.S., John Carroll University, Cleveland State University

Frank Hoffert
Case Western Reserve University—A.B., M.A., Institute of Rome of the Society of Dante Alighieri, Williams College, Cleveland State University, John Carroll University

Mary Jagger
Ursuline College, John Carroll University, University of Beirut, Cleveland State University

James Kelly
Xavier University—B.S., Ohio State University—M.Ed. John Carroll University

Earl McNeilly
Kent State University—B.S., M.Ed., Case Western Reserve University—M.A., Ph.D.

Ronald Powaski
John Carroll University—B.S., M.A., Case Western Reserve University—Ph.D.

Michael Raicevich
Wilmington College, Ohio State University—B.S. In Ed., M. In Ed.

David Schonauer
Ohio University—B.S.

Wayne Smith
Muskingum College—B.A., John Carroll University, Boston College, Cleveland State University

Leonard Welsenberg
University of Missouri—B.A., John Carroll University—M.A., Case Western Reserve University, American University, Arizona State University
Students are able to study government, sociology, psychology, history, economics and humanities to enable them to better understand the modern world. Students are able to function as informed citizens through their classes in the Social Studies Department. A wide variety of phase courses are available to the student so that he can study the areas of social studies which most interests him.

1. Mrs. Mary Jagger
2. Mrs. Zak, Mr. Hively's substitute.
3. "And if elected . . ." 
4. "And that ten will buy an 'A'."
5. Student teacher, Miss O'Donnell.

Students are able to select those courses that they want of the offered courses in Physical Education. Seniors now have the option of choosing co-ed gym classes. The Physical Education Department has a diverse program including physical education and mental health.

Marcia Brown  
Ashland College—B.S.

Patricia Buck  
Otterbein College—B.A., Bowling Green, University of Oslo (Norway), Case Western Reserve University—M.A.

Arlene Carter  
Bowling Green State University, Trinity University, Case Western Reserve University, Miami University—B.S., M.A.

Audree Fox  
Bowling Green, John Carroll University

Veronica Stadler  
Ohio State University—B.S.Ed.

Robert Addis  
Kent State University—B.S., M.S.

Harold "Doc" Daugherty  
Ohio State University—B.A., M.S.

Donald Mohr  
Baldwin Wallace College—B.A. Case Western Reserve University—M.A. Bowling Green State University

Robert R. Ramlow  
Bowling Green State University—B.S., M.S.  
Akron University, Cleveland State University

Victor Resch  
Miami State University—B.S.

Joseph Rodriguez  
Ohio University — B.S., Cleveland State University

2. "My crystal ball says that I better hurry."
3. "Then I told the guy to get lost or . . . ."
4. "Mike, you have to be very careful with girls—look what happened to me!"

SEATED: Joe Rodriguez.
Art and music affect everyone's life. Students who take art in a formal, structured course get to develop new ways to express their feelings and ideas and consequently, come to share these talents with the entire student body through exhibits, frescoes, and demonstrations. Those students who play in the band or orchestra and sing in the choruses perfect their talents and participate in school musicals and community concerts. Thus, music and art communicate special and different meanings to each individual.
Theresa Ahern
Cleveland State University—B.A.

Richard Patton
University of Tennessee, Kent State University

Fred Vollman
Case Western Reserve University—B.S. in Ed. Cleveland Institute of Art, Kent State University

Diane Wiersba
School of Art Institute of Chicago—B.A.E. Indiana University—M.A.T.

Robert Hutson
Ohio State—B.S., M.A. Case Western Reserve

Arthur Sydow
Baldwin Wallace—B.S.M. University of Michigan—M.M. Kent State University

Saw W. Taylor
High Point College—B.S. Northwestern University—M.M.
The application step of education is its most important aspect. After learning the ideas and methods, the student can apply them through the Occupational Education Department of Euclid High. Students are placed in real life work situation, where knowledge and skills are sharpened.

William Attamante
University of Cincinnati, Ohio University—B.S.Ed. Azusa Pacific, Garfield Senior College, Notre Dame College, Cleveland State University.

Frank F. Fowler
Ohio State University—B.S.Agric., B.S.Ed. Bowling Green University, Ohio University.

Joyce Haffer
Kent State University—B.S.Ed. (Elementary and Special Ed.), working towards Master's in learning disabilities.

2. Mr. Fowler patiently re-explains the lesson.
The Foreign Language Department offers three languages to its students: German, Spanish, and French. Besides mastering the grammar and vocabulary of a language, students are exposed to the cultural aspects of the native countries. Literature, filmstrips, movies, and tapes prepare students for future use, especially in travel abroad. Special trips are planned to countries in Europe. The well-equipped language laboratory offers opportunity for the practice of listening and speaking, and it ranks among the best in the area. This is also true of the Foreign Language Department.

Donna L. Baumeister
Miami University—A.B., Univ. of Colorado, Ohio State University—M.A., University of Munich, Western Reserve University, Baldwin—Wallace College, Goethe Institute (Fulbright Program), NDEA Foreign Language Institute of Princeton University.

Michael K. Burns
Items Monterrey (Mex.), Captial University—B.A.Ed. Ohio State University—M.A., Cleveland State Univ.

M.K. Zimmerman-Schultz
Moravian College for Women—B.A., Columbia Univ.—M.A.

Judith Simonich
Grove City College—B.A., Case Western Reserve Univ.—M.A.

Jeanne Sliter
St. Mary's College (Indiana), Univ. of Notre Dame.

3. Michael Burns (Span.), Donna Baumeister (Ger.), Jeanne Sliter (Ger.), Judith Simonich (Span.).
4. "How do you say 'boring' in . . . ?"
5. M.K. Zimmerman-Schultz
The secretaries, librarians, and cafeteria workers combined to help keep the Euclid Senior High School operating efficiently. The secretaries helped the deans and counselors by typing, answering phones, and keeping the files in order. The librarians kept the library open from 7:45 to 4:00 daily, supplied everyone with reference books and materials, and kept the media center open during school hours. The cafeteria workers served a wide variety of delicious foods ranging from tacos to yogurt. All of these people kept things running smoothly for the students.


2. June Edwardsen
3. Polly McRedmond
4. Rosemarie Tonn
5. Mrs. J. Paul

7. "This book was due seven years ago!"
8. Librarians—(SEATED) Margaret Burns, Margaret Lucas, (STANDING) Susan Overberger, Janet Butler, Merry Dotter, Diane Reider.

Edith Mueller was born in Chicago on April 6, 1908. She worked in the Euclid Senior High School library nearly twenty years as a library assistant, and was in charge of circulation and fines. She enjoyed bridge and decoupage and was active in the Church of the Epiphany. Edith left two daughters and four grandchildren.
Have you ever wondered exactly who it is that takes care of Euclid's media equipment or who administers first aid to such things as blisters caused by new shoes or who cashes all the checks made out to "Euclid Sr. High"? And who is it that "polices" the halls, johns, cafeterias, and most study halls? The seven people pictured on this page—that's who! Kurt Banford, besides keeping classrooms supplied with projectors, tape recorders, record players and other audio visual aids, also directs the AV boys and takes care of all the video-taping at EHS. Grace Civic and Regina Fellman nurse everything from broken nails to broken bones and conduct the physical examination programs. Treasurer, Mrs. Barry manages the bookkeeping system and sells bus tickets. All club treasuries are filed with her office. In addition, there are the four paraprofessionals who perform varied duties such as keeping the halls, cafeteria, and E-room in order. This is a big job for just four persons, but with the help and cooperation of most of Euclid's student body and staff, they get the job done. Though they do not teach classes, these seven people are instrumental to the educational system.

1. Media technician Kurt Banford
2. Nurses Grace Civic and Regina Fellman
3. Treasurer Mrs. Barry
Paraprofessionals:
4. Jeanette Katz
5. Louis Recher
6. Ethel Barbish
7. Thelma Imm

PARAPROFESSIONALS (BELOW)/MEDIA TECHNICIAN
JUNIORS

The class of '78 had been through a confusing year. They could no longer use the excuse, "We're still sophomores," to cover up mistakes, yet they also did not yet belong to the elite, looked-up-to society known as seniors. They were a little braver during the Battlecry, but still saved "that little extra" for senior year. By now most have adjusted to the Sr. High and with excitement of Christmas decorating, class rings, spaghetti dinner, and junior prom already gone; they finally have senior year to look forward to. On the last day of school, as juniors have their rings turned by departing seniors, they become official "seniors." Good luck—may your senior year be as great as '77!
How do you like my new haircut?

"It's a new religious cult that meets in the halls!"

Charlie Kapek studies diligently in the library.

"How do you like my new haircut?"
Coyne, Monique
Couch, Debbie
Craig, Betty
Cvelbar, Mary
Craig, Janet
D'Amico, Mary
Crawford, Wilbur
Darash, Wayne
Darasko, Dan
Cristo, Annette
Daugherly, Jim
Crouch, Debbie
Debevc, Frank
Cvelbar, Nora
DeGeronimo, John
Darash, Wayne
DeGeronimo, Paul
Demick, Ray
Delehanty, Mary
DeLuca, Diane
Denick, Deane
DePietro, Elaine
Everson, Cheryl
Eyman, Margaret
Fabec, Mike
Fabec, Ronald
Fabianich, Helen
Fabig, Dave
Fagan, Chuck
Farnacci, Bob
Farkas, Rick
Fawcett, Cindy
Federici, Beda
Festini, Maria
Figueira, Brent
Filby, Edwin
Fildinger, Nancy
Finkel, Nancy
Finnley, Roberta
Fisher, Craig
Fitzsimmons, Bob
Fondran, Jay
Fornica, Chris
Foster, Debbie
Frank, Cheryl
Franko, Edward
Frantz, Michelle
Frattin, Sandy
Freedman, Marc
French, Donna
Friedel, Lisa
Friend, Robin
Fuerst, Dominic
Gadnack, Gloria
I better get an A.

Lynch, Kevin
Lynn, Mike
Mack, Joe
Mack, Bill

Madison, Donna
Madersky, Beth
Magruder, John
Mains, Thane

Maire, Frank
Makse, Brian
Malley, Michael
Mangosh, Dave

For me to know—for you to find out.

Laughlin, John
Lantzy, Michelle
Laucke, Lori
Lavallay, Eugene
Lawyer, Scott
Legan, Bob
Lege, Mary Jane
Lender, Richard

Lepke, Pattie
Leselky, Corrie
Lick, Laura
Limbert, Chuck
Livane, Dave
Lisko, Richard
Littleton, Lorraine
Litwinowicz, Sue

Locke, Edward
Lockhart, Keith
Lograsso, Chris
Lokar, Marilyn
Lomardo, Valerie
Lorch, Michelle
Long, Nansee
Loonis, Sandy

Loraw, Brenda
Lorence, Joe
Love, Fred
Lube, Ed
Lucas, Kathy
Luccin, Joni
Ludo, Sandy
Lusky, Christine

Scott Mariko, the happy homemaker
The tree of knowledge flourishes at Euclid High.
itchett, Lynne
itchett, Thomas
Yagjie, Cindy
Yanacek, Tom
Yount, Judy
Yeckley, Dave
Zalar, Tony
Zalar, Mitchel
Zappia, Ken
Zawojek, Terry
Zeinsky, Mary
Zerby, Dennis
Zetluch, Jeff
Znidarsic, Pam
Zuria, John
Zupanic, Allen
Zupanovic, Goranka
Zupanovic, Steve
Zuilla, Mike
Young, Janet
SOPHOMORES

The faces of the Sophomores were seen daily in the halls of Euclid High School. They represented the new spirit of our school. The Sophomore enthusiasm made the school a more cheerful place. They entered the building in September of 1976 and have, by now, mastered the feat of rushing from class to class. To them the school was a melting pot where junior high rivalries were overcome and life long friends made. The uncertainty of their futures offers them a challenge that builds and molds them into a ready group of adventurers, prepared to undertake the trials and tribulations of modern society. Good luck to the sophomores in their future here at Euclid and beyond.
Miss Leilis, 2 Period: BOTTOM ROW: (L TO R): Mark Tiborsky, Mike Hone, Candy Kavon, Elaine Ayers, Mike Kulbickas, Jeff Lu. ROW 2: George Wright, Dave Thomas, Mary Zaletel, Doris Wendel, Claudia McChaney, Sue Bibler, Jackie Mason, Cathy Santa, Donna Miller. ROW 3: Dale Shimleffer, Jan Stanek, Jim Millar, Vincent Melfi, Craig Berkey, Bill Nelson, Aenis Cers.

Mr. Aultz, 3 Period: BOTTOM ROW, (L TO R): Kathy Timmins, Nanette DiTomaso, Bob Petch, Mary Thompson, Kelly Sheehan, Jeannette Sparks, ROW 2: Don Romoser, Dave Ramona, John Matuszak, Rolland Standish, Christine Tice, ROW 3: Delores Paparizos, Bob Blevins, Dave Weiss, Ray Dillon, Dave Pysell, Kathy Lemmon, Karen Garapic, Gary Mason, Jan U dovich, Debra Lewin. NOT PICTURED: George Demyanchik.


Mrs. Cerny, 3 Period: BOTTOM ROW. (L TO R): Bill Bildstein, Bernie DiSanto, Jim Rapin. ROW 2: Mark Warman, Regina Jones, Nick Massielo, Lora Hayman, Andy Ogrinc. ROW 3: Jason Bailey, Dennis Sedlak, Mary Schneider, Katie Kirchner. ROW 4: Dave Carbone. NOT PICTURED: Dawn Mulholland, Jeff Szolek, Nancy Taulien, Mary Yount.

Mr. Hall, 5 Period: BOTTOM ROW. (L TO R): Ellen Kast, Kay Isbestor, Connie Walsh, Sharon Bolzar, Joan Potocnik, Sue Voss, Jeff Santon. ROW 2: Marie Ciomek, Karen Crilley, Jo Dorado, Liz Conway, Pam Roeder, Sharon Solosky, Cindy Rojek, Colleen Kerns, Karen Rossi. ROW 3: Tina Danzinger, Gary Struna, Sandy Burris, Joe Aveni, Louis Caressani, Don King, Sandy Kovacs, Nancy Umek. NOT PICTURED: Patrick Young, Joy Polly, Kevin Kaifesh.

Mrs. Gale, 3 Period: BOTTOM ROW (L TO R): Tony Corbran, Mike Krnc, Kathy Albanese, Gloria Becay, Viola Pietrantozzi, Tina Luda, Phyllis Miller. ROW 2: Charles Ussai, Steven Cetinsky, Greg Hanson, Karen Rymarczyk, Mary Kasovich, Charles Myers, Diane Penko, Deborah Selvaggio, Janet Pridemore. ROW 3: Jeff Sekulich, Tom Balazs, Greg Fresenko, Dan Justice, Jim Hufnagle, Tom Parr, Bob Rowland. NOT PICTURED: Bill Bluhm, Lewis Clemens, Keith Kester, Greg Schneider.


The 1977 Playboy calendars just came out!


"Uh, we're here to buy a yearbook, I think!"

Ms. Cerny, 4 period, FIRST ROW. L TO R: Mary Ellen Erne, Sharrie Petrich, Mary Ellen Cooke, Teri Stouffer, Patty Roeder, Darlene Cafarelli, Michelle Kimack. ROW 2: Patti Burris, Marilyn Wata, Sandy Rash, Missy Bifro, Dinah Ordina, Carol Haines, Jackie Mihelic, Carol Keller, Tina Clark. ROW 3: Sandy Eroskey, Jim Bour, Larry Downing, Bob Ivancic, Matt D'Amico, Tim Kisthardt, Greg Swider.

Ms. Haffer, 3 period, FIRST ROW. L TO R: Greg Besiowski, Tom Chanakas. ROW 2: Rita Gullo, Karen Lorber, Cheryl Boyd, Jeff Elliot, Jim Rocco. ROW 3: Rita Hershman, Mary Deoma. NOT PICTURED: Don Wiegand.

Mr. Weisenberg, 2 period, FIRST ROW. L TO R: Kesty Gudenis, Andria Buanno, Jim Murry. 2nd ROW: Dave Edleman, Lou Virant, Bob Zagore, Dave Macarther, Dave Gable. 3rd ROW: Tom Sexton, Jeff Zolak, Jerry Drob nick, Keith Kester. 4th ROW: Patty Gibson, Dave Thompson, Mary Ellen Cooke, Mimi Erne. LAST ROW: Mike Campbell, Chris Neimen, Mark Kordic, Tom Cavan, Pam Smith, Tom Deemer, and Hank Scanlan.
Ms. Harris, 4 period, BOTTOM TO TOP: Patty Morris, Valerie Waterwash, Kathy Hutton, Michelle Walker, Jean Griesmer, Steve Golinar, Angela Toiga, Jim Pikovnik, Beth Hoon, John Zack, Andrea Zupancic, Jeff Trebec, Sam Ventura, Tony Vitolo, Carl Meier, Walter Piscik, Tim Tichenor.

"Follow me!!"

Ms. Jordan, 1 period, FIRST ROW, L TO R: Marty Zupancic, Mary Buda, Nancy Gundling, Bev Pritchard, Steve Stigamier, Dwayne Steimach, Steve Madorsky, Dave Pecnik. ROW 2: Jerry Drobnik, Linda Gardenhire, Carolyn Davidson, Laura Keyes, Kurt Raicevich, Bruce Hart, Tom Brew. ROW 3: Eric Darcy, Devin Wilson, Dan McPadden, Marlene Monsman, Jo Thomas, Kim Cole, Dennis Heindel, Todd Reese, Bob Clemence. NOT PICTURED: Pam Smith.

Mr. Hall, 7 period, FRONT ROW, L TO R: Nancy Neurohr, Donna Gorjup, Amy Goodfellow, Tami Meany, Denise Buente. ROW 2: Barbara Ivancic, Douglas Ayers, Edward Dolinar, Charles Deveney, Tami Taylor, Richard Bozak. NOT PICTURED: Dan Angelo, Nam-Kuen Oh.
Mr. Smith, 7 period, FIRST ROW, L TO R: Mark Powers, Joe Doyle, Brian McCluskey. ROW 2: John Araps, Jan Slejko, Donna Fowle, Denise Bussey, Pat Nulty, Sue Sivillo, Carla Santon, Jim Cek. ROW 3: Ray Funk, Pete Moore, Glenn Debojak, Arlene Hughes, Helen Strle, Bart Kozar, Bob Patete, Denise Lastoria. ROW 4: Doug Barnett, John Braidich, Tom Haines, Bob Morris, Mark Kascak, Ed Haller, Greg Pecnik

Mr. Weisenberg, 7 period, FIRST ROW, L TO R: Chris Mix, Frank Kovac, Jim Pikovnik, Dave Wolf. ROW 2: Tom Bowens, Todd Caldwell, Tom Tutolo, Dwayne Steilmach, Steve Basler, Devin Wilson. ROW 3: Linda Peirlo, Marty Zupancic. ROW 4: Andy Rossman, Pat Young, Julie Petrella, Lisa Rogers, Sherrie Petrich. ROW 5: Joe Klein, George Demyanchik, Mary Yount.
Ms. Cerny, 8 period, FIRST ROW, L TO R: Sharon Arnold, Ed Ehrke, Joe Burrows, Eric Jochum, Kevin Fazio, Chris Rolik, Karen Pavlovich, Diana Lang, Denise Skerl. SECOND ROW: Debbie Henkhuzens, Tracy Martin, Sharon Beidle, Jim Tomsick, Mark Kordic, Alan Vahcic, Bob Zagore, Mike Perrotti, Tammy Henry.

"See Spot run. Run Spot run."
"I forgot to wash behind my ears."


Miss Lellis 8 period: BOTTOM ROW, L TO R: Ruth Ankuda, Jean Walsh, Jacque Conley, Laura Draxler, Ed Kamposek. ROW 2: Mary Beth Hungerford, Cheryl Petrick, Don Malone. Steve Basler, Cindy Rhine, Laurie Oberaltis, Lynn Okicki, Tom Rinderle, Bill Gmeiner. ROW 3: Hannah Gleisser, Craig Hasegawa, Jim Simeo, Jim Waschura, Paul Kidor, Mike Kupfer, Doug DiLalla, Mike Campbell, Jim Reed, Andreas Zittkowski, Dave Coyne.
Activities...
SPLISH-SPLASH!

Assisting swim teachers with individual lessons, these guys and gals made up the boys' and girls' swim leaders. They instructed their classmates on the various aspects of swimming, from learning how to do the front float to learning intricate synchronized swimming techniques.

BOTTOM ROW (L TO R): Rick Horne, Terry Brennen, Eugene Jasczlekewicz, Kurt Gasser.

BOTTOM ROW (L TO R): Kay Labestor, Kathy Hunton, Nancy Ayers, Mary Jo Briggs, Kathy Albanese, Julie Voss, Sally Orton, Tracy Bonfield, Ivana Rozman.
2nd ROW: Sandy Eroskey, Carol Halnes, Pam Adkins, Vicky Chapman, Kathy Burns, Robbie Wright, Maureen Dickard, Nora Burke, Hanna Gleisser, Lisa Schleman.
3rd ROW: Laura Korynoski, Barb Kirchner, Mary Schneider, Donna Miller, Lisa Sibert, Sandy Reid, Donna French, Bea Petraske, Rita Haney, Susan Voss, Pam Smith, Joanne Motuzis.
HOT DOGGERS

On Thursday nights, the Ski Club set out for Brandywine slopes, where they enjoyed a couple of hours of skiing. Any of the members who had never skied before learned very, very quickly, and near the end of the skiing season, the whole club travelled to the Cockaigne slopes in New York to spend one full day of skiing.


SUPER-MENDERS

The Pink Panthers probably knew the athletes' uniforms better than the athletes themselves did. These were the talented seamstresses behind the scenes who fixed and repaired the uniforms of Euclid's successful athletes. The officers of this club, pictured below, were Nancy Voll, President; Jeanine Rupsic, Treasurer; Carol Dallas, Vice-President.

COMMUNITY HELPERS

Key Club was the student group associated with Euclid's Kiwanis Club. This club, like Kiwanis, worked hard to better the Euclid community through such service projects as aiding the Mary Mavec School with gardening and setting up for the Euclid Cultural Fair. As a group of students with high grade-point averages, these men helped the school as well.

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Faculty Advisor, Robert Honarb. Kiwanis Advisor, Robert McCallum; Kiwanis Coordinator, Peter Kotario; Secretary, Bob Poyner; Second Vice-President, Marty LaCoe; President, Scott J. Wilson; Treasurer, Jeff Schollmeyer; First Vice-President, Tom Anderson.
Mary Lou Stermole, Bonnie Bronkall, Diane McCarty

The 1976 Majorettes, under captains Mary Beth Perry and Diane Rado, practiced over the summer to add an additional excitement to our football games. They seemed to satisfy both young and old by performing their routines to such songs as "Love Will Keep Us Together," "The Hustle," and "Theme from S.W.A.T." Although we do not see much of them after the football season, in our hearts we still remember their hard work and fine entertainment.
The 1976 Gold team shattered the Blue team's domination of the six previous Powder Puff contests as they soundly won on November 14th with a score of 28-14. The Gold team prevailed, as they had a strong passing attack with Linda Bratina at the helm. The Blue team was continually beset with offsides penalties. Entertainment was provided by the Powder Puff marching Band and the "beautiful ladies"—the majorettes and cheerleaders. Everyone had fun, and the senior class benefitted with $700 going toward Senior Prom.

"Oh, no, you don't! This is MY football, not yours!"

The members of the Blue Team were: Debbie Andrews, Denise Ayers, Sarah Bowman, Emily Burns, Mary Pat Cosgriff, Nada Coso, Jean Czyzczki, Sandra DiTomaso, Sue Duffy, Laurie Foreman, Carrie Franko, Ann Grugaric, Joan Gundling, Susan Hadzima, Debbie Hall, Consuelo Heath, Sue Helmsoth, Amy Hill, Kittie Hromyko, Linda Ice, Deborah Jordan, Kim Kaflesh, Heidi Kaiser, Carol Kernya, Sharon Kingsmilt, Tammy Lang, Margaret Laycock, Linda Lisi, Denise Lawrence, Amy Lutz, Cathy Massaro, Diane McCarty, Holly McClurg, Sheri Mikanovich, Laurie Neff, Janet Novotny, Joan Nunnally, Evelyn Pana, Brigitte Prause, Peggy Rohike, Jeannine Rupsic, Beth Salosky, Pamela Shaffer, Kathy Smith, Monna Stepanski, Becky Stephens, Sharon Strauss, Darlene Swihart, Val Tancredi, Kathy Torok, Mary Ellen Turk, Mary Beth Zak, Donna Zuro.
The members of the Gold team were:
Carol Albanese, Patty Arnold, Johnna Balasko, Lindy Bratina, Sherri Cebul, Debbie Glaabough, Leslie Conley, Kathy Cowling, Carol Dallos, Toni Dodd, Luann Dudley, Mary Erdani, Renee Fetko, Chris Gelev, Linda Glick, Chris Gole, Jan Grega, Lisa Hanson, Beth Hart, Dawn Hector, Jodi Holloway, Laura Hood, Debbie Hopton, Liane Jerina, Barbara Kirchner, Lynne Kiro, Sue Knight, Linda Kordich, Mary Kotar, Robin Lamm, Linda Lender, Sandra Lewis, Nikki Lowe, Debbie Lusky, Vesna Matic, Lorraine Matuch, Eileen Murphy, Laverne Nocera, Patty Noel, Kim Pearch, Mary Beth Perry, Diane Rado, Sandy Schmidt, Dottie Schultz, Marylou Stermole, Karen Taullen, Kay Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Carol Troha, Mary Jane Vahic, Michele Vidra, Cheryl Warner, Margo Yane.

Sherri Cebul barely eluded Mary Pat Cosgriff's tackle before going out of bounds.

Precision, grace, and style...?
"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT . . ."

What has sixteen legs and lots of spirit and smiles? The Euclid high cheerleaders! These girls livened up the crowds by "firing them up" with their "Battlecry" and "Boomerang" cheers. They participated in pep assemblies and accomplished formidable feats, stacking human pyramids as they cheered Euclid's teams to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

LORRAINE MATUCH

MARY BETH ZAK

CAPT. KAY THOMAS

ROBIN LAMM AND JEAN JARVIS
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Laura Keyes, Kerry Nelson. 2nd ROW: Cindy Pritchard, Carla Santon. 3rd ROW: Karen Terrill, Dinah Grdina. 4th ROW: Karen Cooke, Captain Mary Lou Ice.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS

BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Erdani, Nancy Taulien, Kathie Martin, JoAnn Michael, Captain Beth Telich, Terri Baitt.
This year's fall play "Love Rides the Rails" or "Will the Mail Train Ride Tonight" took place on November 18, 19, and 20. It depicted one of the classic melodramas which took place in the 1890's. The story was centered around the villain, Simon Darkway, who tried to stop the mail train from running so he could own the Pacific Railroad franchise. He went about this by getting the hero Truman Pendennis drunk so that his men wouldn't look up to him. But, Carlotta Cortez sobered Pendennis up just in time to save the franchise and his sweetheart Prudence Hopewell. Thanks to all of those fantastic actors and actresses, the fall play was a big hit.
Cast of Characters

Lauren Parsons
Dottie Schultz
Paul Gubanc
David Eros
Jim McMullen
Mike Wilson
Cathy Miller
Renee Fetko
Steve Bour
Russ Choffin
Laurel Niccum
Jim Tomslck
Jim Choromanski
Jim Bour
Alan Lester
Chuck Keay
Lisa Meyer
Barb Kirchner
Carmi Tancredi
Mary Ann Mikovich

MRS. HOPEWELL
PRUDENCE HOPEWELL
SIMON DARKWAY
TRUMAN PEN DENNIS
HAROLD STANFAST
DIRK SNEATH
CARLOTTA CORTEZ
FIJI
FRED WHEELWRIGHT
DAN
BEULAH BELLE
OFFICER
RAILROAD WORKERS

DANCE HALL GIRLS
Remember all those fantastic plays this year? How would you have enjoyed all of them without the microphones, lighting, and other effects? Well, thanks to the great expertise of the Audio and Media Aides, the plays were a great success. They solved all the technical problems and learned short-cuts to make this year's communication system a job well done.

The pinochle club met at least once a week to have an inspiring game full of competition. Puzzling over runs just missed and scheming to catch the last trick was a relaxing end to a hectic day.
CQ . . DX . . DE . .
WA8ZGE

Radio Club has introduced young people to the ever-growing industry of communications. Interested students met on Tuesdays after school in the radio room to learn and eventually to obtain their own amateur radio licenses. After a member receives his or her license, the Radio Club's station, WA8ZGE, is used to project the voice of Euclid students to countries around the world.

Those members who have obtained their own licenses are:
- Mr. Hungerford WB8BHC
- Dave Nelson WN8USQ
- Preston Neal WNSUMD
- Manny Scanlan WN8BQO

CLOCKWISE: Mr. Sallach, Robin Pinkava, Jason Bailey, Lorraine Peters
DO, RE, MI, FA . . .

The Euclid High choirs, under the direction of Mr. Sam Taylor, produced several fine concerts in the course of the year. By auditioning for Mr. Taylor, students with singing talent advanced through the various stages of the choirs. Those with the best vocal qualities and experience were chosen for Varsity Chorale, which is the "elite" of the choir groups. Mr. Taylor's veteran ability of weaving and blending the voices of his students and highlighting some numbers with choreography served to produce fine quality concerts.

Girls Chorus members: Janet Brace, Joanna Buck, Pam Capasso, Monica Cefaratti, Jacquie Conley, Sue Cowling, Meg D'Anna, Carolyn Davidson, Jeanne Dommer, Jan Ferris, Debbie Francis, Tammy Gelinger, Patti Gibson, Andrea Higgins, Janet Hollis, Terry Kaneen, Ellen Kast, Kathy Kirchner, Mary Korosec, Tony Kotar, Kathy Lorber, Donna Miller, Chris Mullins, Linda Munnings, Melody Musick, Gerry Nocera, Laura Novosel, Laurie Oberaitis, Lynn Okicki, Debbie Orazem, Peggy Payne, Linda Peirolo, Diane Penko, Julie Petrella, Susan Piscopo, Bev Pritchard, Noreen Raggets, Mimi Rezonja, Cindy Rhyme, Karen Rossi, Sally Schmolz, Debbie Selvaggio, Lisa Sibert, Cheryl Smith, Denise Staso, Tammy Taylor, Laura Templar, Janet Topping, Greta Trommetter, Diane Turner, Robin Vaughan, Lisa Vendeland, Patti West, Roberta Wright.

Varsity Chorale members: T.J. Anderson, David Brown, Emily Burns, Dave Carlson, Sherry Cebul, Mike Cefaratti, Tony Cell, Jack Downer, Laurie Foreman, Jeff Gaydos, Paul Gubanc, Barb Hasse, Rich Jambor, Barb Kirchner, Diane Kwasny, Tom Knific, Robin Lamm, Amy Lutz, Martha Mayer, Cathy Miller, Paul Mihaicevic, Tony Perko, Joe Perpar, Robin Pinkava, Tom Rotar, Jim Schmidt, Pam Shaffer, Cathy Stephens, Bob Sump, Beth Telich, Kay Thomas, Mike Tortorici, Mary Ellen Turk, Jeff West, Donna Zuro.
MUSICAL MAESTROS

A famous violinist once said, "To play great music, one must keep his eyes on a distant star."

The Euclid bands and orchestra rehearsed hour after hour in an attempt to create the perfect performance. There were several stars in view for band and orchestra members. Some tried to satisfy their love for music, and a few were preparing for hopeful careers in music. After combining these people into performing ensembles, music and many memories were created.
TOP TO BOTTOM: Upper Woodwinds, Stage Band, Lower brasses.
The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were very active this year. They engaged in bake sales, selling candy, and many other profit raising projects. This money was put toward the Junior and Senior class proms. The Senior class was the victor of the Christmas decorating contest. The Junior class won the "spirit chain contest" and had a very successful Spaghetti Dinner. The Sophomore class had many successful bake sales. Co-operation and hard work enabled them to attain enjoyable proms.
BLOOD SISTERS

Responsible, trustworthy, and caring people was what the Red Cross Club was made up of. These students put in their own time to help our community. By selling candy to raise money, these people decorated a ward at the Veterans Hospital. At Easter, they visited an old age home. The biggest event of the year came after many months of planning, advertising, and coaxing—the Euclid Senior High School Bloodmobile.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chuck Keay, Laura Griffis (secretary), Nancy Voll (treasurer), Cheryl Smith. SECOND ROW: Nancy Pryatel, Patti Dudley, Sandra Vallee, Ivana Rozman, Chris Kaneen.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Eric Kimura, Debbie Bliss, Carol Gumowski, Mary Thompson, Lynn Okicki, Mr. Germock. SECOND ROW: Daryl Dureiko, Fred McVey, Walt Wolski, Alan Urbancic. MISSING: Heather Stump, Gwen Bashline.

WHATISIT?

By twisting, bending, twining, and using a little creativity, the members of Metal Sculpture created many ingenious items. It required much patience to compose these sculptures. Ideas were developed to apply a new character or function to the metal. Useful articles were produced from valueless metals and scraps.
These students were involved with the Americans Abroad program (CLOCKWISE): Phil Braun (who went to Japan), Quelo Heath (who came from Barbados and who stayed with Nancy Nemecek's family), and Randy South (who went to Brazil).

FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE

American Field Service was one of the most active clubs this year. The purpose of the group was to raise money so that a foreign student may be "imported" to Euclid and share our way of life. In addition, two Euclid students are sent abroad to participate in a first-hand learning experience in the culture of another country.

FAR RIGHT: The officers of AFS are (LEFT TO RIGHT): Laurie Foreman, treasurer; Lauren Parsons, president; Phil Braun, vice-president.

The Girls' Gym Leaders performed various tasks in the gym classes as assistants to the gym teachers. Those who organized bake sales, pretzel sales and car washes were the officers: President Carol Troha, Vice-president Sandi Stankiewicz, Treasurer Annette Cirota, and Historian Denise Lorence. The girls refereed various sports, took attendance, demonstrated and taught skills, and generally backed up the teacher. These dedicated young ladies were an indispensable part of the girls' gym program as they eased the teacher's burden during her endless classes.
WATER MAIDENS

The girls in Wai Napolo trained during the school year to develop their synchronization and swimming techniques. Many hours of exhausting swimming in not-so-warm water and much practice of underwater choreography combined to prepare these girls for the annual Wai Napolo water show. This widely attended show is one of the most popular events of the year, and the hard work of the club members came through very well in a precisely timed and exquisitely produced show.

Advisor Bill Von Benken and some of his fishies.

The GAA engaged in many athletics such as basketball, deck tennis and volleyball, functioning as an intramural club. Miss Buck instructed girls and helped them to perfect their game. A great benefit gained was learning the necessity of teamwork. But most of all, these girls enjoyed themselves.

Many interesting speakers fascinated and enlightened the Science Seminar's members this year. They enabled the students to obtain a wide variety of knowledge concerning various scientific topics. One of the most prominent experiences was a visit to the Nasa base which was arranged by advisor Marilyn Lucas.
They supplied your pens, pencils, cough drops, blue books, and panty hose this year. That’s right, these were the Student Store members who gave up their study halls and who also worked before school to supply you those and other items. The Student Store workers, pictured above, were: (BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Chris Otcasek, Manager Dave Harth; (SECOND ROW) Peggy Payne, Dave Turner, Robbi Wright, Debbi Jordan, Beda Federici, Steve Nagel.
Vocational Childcare courses were offered to both juniors and seniors of Euclid. The program, sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Price, taught the students to teach and care for young children through experience. In the nursery of Noble Elementary School, the children learned many things as the students came and related to them.

TOP PICTURE. Senior CCI. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Margot Yane, Tammy Lang, Kathy Kosovich. ROW TWO: Sandy Schmidt, Darlene Swihart, Marcia Lantzy, Mary Hanley, Nancy Kastelic.

BEAUTY BUILDERS

Two groups of senior high girls attended classes at the Euclidian Beauty College in preparation for their state licensure as cosmetologists. The seniors attended the second year classes in the morning, and the first year juniors in the afternoons. They had both theory and practical classes, where they learned the technical aspects of hair cutting and the basic cosmetic application procedures.

Junior Cosmetology (LEFT TO RIGHT): Chris Lusky, Shireen Meaney, Jeanne Severino, Rose Brown, Becky Brady, Linda Miller, Denise Hartman, Laurie Petrovic, Gail Jalovec, Dawn Black, Mr. DiPaolo.
Senior Cosmetology. **BOTTOM ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Debbie Clabough, Laverne Nocera, Lorraine Bell, Irene Pinko, Kathy Deveney. **ROW TWO:** Mr. DiPaolo, Karen Genelius, Debbie Hall, Tina Gullo, Robin Glicker, Ms. Fisher. **MISSING:** Amy Arps, Margaret Nocera.
THE JOGGERS

How long would it take you to run five-hundred miles? On their own time, the five-hundred mile club members ran and accumulated this mileage, braving the elements or escaping to the shelter of the indoor track. What motivated them? It required sheer will-power and severe discipline, and great satisfaction derived from running long distances in short periods of time.

AN ACTING COMPANY

The Children's Drama Club, under the direction of Miss Carmody, performed the story of "Horton Hatches the Egg" for elementary school audiences this winter. These budding actors and actresses put forth their best efforts into the production which was enjoyed by all who saw it.

MAT MAIDS

The Wrestling Aides were instrumental in seeing that all ran smoothly for the Panther wrestling team during the season. Wrestling aides helped the coaches through such duties as scrubbing the mats, keeping the scoring and timing records of the team's individuals, and running the videotape machine so that wrestlers could learn from their successes and errors. These girls also constituted a loyal cheering section at each meet.
TYCOONS, INC.

The members of the Investment Club met daily to study and discuss the meanderings of the stock market. Students pooled their money to invest in a stock which, according to their careful and detailed research, looked as though it would produce a profit within the course of a few months. Although this experiment was no game, no matter whether they won or lost, they learned by playing. The officers of the Investment Club were: Jeff Mrochak (president), Joe Clark (vice-president), Ed Lube (treasurer).

All of Mr. Schonauer’s economy and stock market classes were members of Investment Club. They were: Greg Brentar, Mark Harmon, Alan Lester, Victor Nolan, Cheryl Abazia, Dale Barnes, Patty Cek, Tony Cell, Connie Cetinsky, Garry Coulter, Ann Grguric, Dave Jones, Andy Kendro, James Kucher, Rob Pinkava, Chuck Nicholls, Joe Pales, Jim Patete, Bob Perusek, Rick Schauer, Bob Szalay, Chris Uram, Scott Wise, Tom Anderson, Rick Armstrong, Bob Blaskovic, Brian Cerbin, Joe Clark, John Colling, Hal Daugherty, Edward Fabec, John Fette, Russell Hennie, Shawn Kahl, Tim Zuponic, Becky Stephens, Jim Snyder, Mike Pyle, Kelvin Kester, Linda Kordich, Karen Maksymowicz, Robert Papp, Sue Powell, John Ryder, Dave Saletrik, Jeff Schuffert, Carol Troha, John Trommetter, Craig Yoder, Scott Daugherty, Mike Cefaratti, Dominic DiVincenzo, Carl Kozlowski, Bob Leonhardt, Ed Lube, Sam Mason, Andy Prause.
Members of Kids for Earth were: Tom Appleton, Brian Cerbin, Dino Civitarese, Bob Clapp, Bill Mack, Joe Mack, Jim Schmidt, Sponsor Mr. Soltesz.

Those who were concerned with preserving our environment and interested in learning to enjoy it joined Kids for Earth. This group of enterprising people directed their activities toward backpacking, cross-country, skiing and canoeing. They also wrote letters and raised petitions that were sent to local, state, and federal governments hoping to awaken the lawmakers into understanding the beauty of our land.

ASPIRING AUTHORS

Students interested in demonstrating and perfecting their writing talents gathered together to form the Writing Club. The members discussed their own writing ideas and problems, and provided each other with encouragement and suggestions. The purpose of the club included helping those who enjoyed writing to feel that there were others interested in their work, and to share ideas so that each person's writing could benefit from association with the others.
The Robin Hood Caper
by
Fred Carmichel

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Richard Collins .................. Joe Choromanski
Flora Langley .................... Jan Schimpf
Jessica Selby ..................... Judy Garrett
Emily Jordan ..................... Karen Keller
Jason Bosley ..................... Paul Gubanc
Phillip Mullins .................. Steve Bell
Hubert Ratner ..................... Mike Wilson
Warren Coates .................... Chris Octasek
Frederick Ruggles ............... Steve Bour
Sylvia Coates ..................... Cathy Burns
MODERN ROBIN HOODS

The Winter Play, The Robin Hood Caper, was performed on March 3, 4, 5 in the Little Theatre. A synopsis of the play is as follows: Richard Collins' aunt, Flora Langley, and her three friends, Rev. Jason Bosley, Phillip Mullins, and Emily Jordan, are reformed criminals who travelled the country doing good deeds. When they hold their annual meeting of the Charities Anonymous Club, they find themselves confronted with a charity problem in their own backyard. The town's mayor, Hubert Ratner, is trying to kick Richard out of his newspaper office to stop Richard's editorials about the mayor's grafting ways. The charity-minded quartet decides to help Richard keep the newspaper and win the mayorality race which is fine with Jessica Selby, Richard's fiancee. The caper seems to be in jeopardy when Jessica's uncle, Frederick Ruggles, shows up, because he is the policeman who originally arrested the four elderly crooks. In the end, "Rugged" Ruggles exposes the mayor as Hubie the Heist, and Warren Coates, the town's crooked treasurer, and his wife, Sylvia, discover that the Rev. Bosley, is a fake and that Sylvia and Warren are not really married. The play ends with the four elderly people revelling in their new-found problem, a charity ball of which "Rugged" Ruggles is the chairman.
The Ad Club was made up of about forty girls who spent many of their evenings selling tickets or programs for all of Euclid's athletic events. They received free passes to all the games, in recognition of their help in working through good and bad weather.
These juniors and seniors were members of OWE, the Occupational Work Experience club. These young people learned many ways how to adapt to the world of work. Highlights of their activities were their holding their annual faculty Christmas brunch and a trip to Cedar Point at the end of the year.
The co-curricular Clerk-Typist Club, part of the Office Education Association, helped students in office education classes develop student leadership, vocational competence in the office, and enthusiasm for learning and obtaining knowledge in the office field. Bake sales, candy sales, and novelty sales were held to raise money for field trips and guest speakers. During Christmas and Easter vacations, the club held parties at Mary Mavec for those less fortunate. Club advisors were Mrs. Bensusan and Mrs. Harshman.
The junior and senior Accounting clubs worked with the fine equipment of Euclid High's business department to learn the skills necessary for office careers as bookkeepers and accountants. The club advisors Joe Regano and Kathleen Radigan encouraged the development of good habits and though the answers weren't always correct, the students enjoyed the challenge of accounting.
Data Processing assisted in the development of leadership qualities, interest in the American business system, and the competency in office occupations. Involved in this co-curricular club were 36 Euclid students. Funds were raised by the sale of candy, fruit, and baked goods and by dances. The Junior Data Processers were under the direction of Miss Ivansek and President Roger Stenger, Vice-President Mary Kochan, Secretary Cheryl Everson, Treasurer Chris Journey, and Historian/Parliamentarian Veronica Terrill. The Sr. club is sponsored by Mr. Mize and led by President Joseph Frech, Vice-President Mona Perovsek, Secretary Linda Batdorf, Treasurer Keith Blain, Parliamentarian Barb Ducca, and Historian Peggy McLoughlin. The clubs were members of the statewide Occupational Education Program.
As a co-curricular club, Vocational Stenography provided opportunities for Euclid’s future business workers to view the relationship between classroom training and everyday reality. The girls planned business and social field trips. Money was raised through candy and bake sales and car washes. The club also entered local and regional academic contests to test proficiency in various secretarial areas. Club advisors were Mrs. Huefner, Mrs. Regano, and Miss Ivancic. Jr. Stenography officers were President Maureen Alaburda, Vice-President Sandy Frattin, and Secretary Sandy Springborn.

"TAKE A LETTER, PLEASE."

Senior Vocational Stenography
BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Brass, Kim Ross, Diane Kaval. 2nd ROW: Sue Heimsoth, Carol Albanese, Dianne Vasas. 3rd ROW: Kathy Cowling, Peggy Laycock, Debbie Jordan, Donna Doles. 4th ROW: Bev Bacon, Pam Wright, Kathy Sawyer. 5th ROW: Diane Hausrath, Janet Kerns. MISSING: Mary Kotar.

Junior Vocational Stenography
Going to school for only half a day appealed to some few dozen seniors who signed up for Cooperative Office Education. These hours were spent training on various office machines, and working in various firms in the afternoon.
VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a state-wide organization, which was formed from classes like Diversified Cooperative Training. VICA enabled young adults to come to an understanding of the business world's competitive atmosphere. Many students competed in their selected fields in state and nationwide contests.

THE PRINTERS

These people make up the Vocational Graphic Arts club. They do all of the printing for the school, ranging from the Survey to the hall passes and cut slips that the faculty uses! Many hours are spent preparing these items, with fine quality work turned out every time.
Because of their outstanding performances in their respective varsity sports, these men became members of the Lettermen. They helped to raise funds for maintaining the teams' equipment and uniforms, helping to ease the athletic department's budget. These men deserved much recognition for their athletic accomplishments and fund-raising activities.


CREATIVE CREW

Probably the most creative publication at the high school was the Eucuyo, Euclid's literary magazine. The Eucuyo is unique in that the innermost thoughts and refined talents of Euclid's students are expressed through the poetry and short stories which are printed. The Eucuyo is published once each year, and the staff members worked hard sorting through hundreds of pieces of literature which is donated to them, choosing only the best for the final publication.

Need to know why there should be a comprehensive program of penal reform in the United States? Well, any of the Debate Club members will discuss the topic, as evidenced by their success in the district debate tournaments. The members of the Debate Club are pictured below. **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Pam Wright, Ms. Janis Jordan, Nancy Pryatel. **SECOND ROW:** Holly McClurg, Rich Jambor, Brian Remona. **MISSING:** Jim Claybough, Doug Jones.

**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Patti Spalek, Lauren Parsons, Evie Pana, Mary Clarke, Linnea Purvis, Heather Stump, Mr. Jerry Henderson (sponsor), Ted Baldassarre, Joan Deveney, Cathy Santa, Gary Shay. **MISSING:** Patty DeMarco.

Advisors Justin Antonini and William McGuinness.

Editor (in-need!) Mary Clarke.
All year long, the Euclidian and Survey staffs enjoyed a friendly rivalry as the two chief publications at the high school. The Survey staff worked hard to write articles and meet deadlines so that each newspaper was read and appreciated by fellow students. A large magazine issue came off the presses in December and successfully proved the staff's talents. An added feature in this year's Survey was the creation of a serial soap opera, "As the Survey Turns."
I'm a Surclidian (a Survey and Euclidian member).

Dedicated beyond comprehension is the only phrase that even comes close to describing the yearbook staff. Out of about 60 persons who worked on the book, there was a group of about one dozen who carried the weight. Without each person's help, no matter how small, it never could have been done. The troubles we had involved broken cameras, winter school closings, missed deadlines, lost pictures, mistakes, and human frailties. The amount of time spent on this book is immeasurable—vacation days spent at work parties, dinner hours stuck in the Euclidian office, sacrificed lunch periods, wee hours of the morning spent on the Senior section, and the constant worry! There were fun times, too: ice skating parties, workshops, and fifth period lunch.

But the best reward was to see the emergence of the product of all our hard work. The time and care put into this publication seems worth it all when the last page is printed and the book is complete.
One word that described why the students came back to school on Wednesday evenings was "SPIRIT!" Organized by Student Council, this group of energetic and fun-loving people called their club Spirits. They painted creative signs that were hung in the school's hallways, which inspired Euclid's various teams to sound victories.
An organization with nearly 100 students, the Euclid Panther marching band worked hard during eight days of August to learn the fundamentals of marching. Under the direction of Arthur Sydow and assistant Greg Kochan, the band performed such shows as the Euclid script, "TV Shows" and such songs as "Bandstand Boogie," "The Hustle," "Long Time No See," and their "Free Ride" dance. Their spirit was the backbone of the pep assemblies, and they helped inspire the football team. Their work on their float won the Marching Band first place during the Homecoming Parade and the "Free Ride" dance awed the visiting bands, as well as the spectators.

A football player ran over my clarinet...
THE MINI-GOVERNMENT

The Student Council was the only recognized voice of the student body. They had numerous projects this year, but their main achievements were the success of Homecoming and Winter Festival. They were responsible for organizing the pep rallies and assemblies. They worked hard in raising money for us to obtain vending machines for the E-Room, such as the air hockey and the juke box. Student Council made possible the third annual Bloodmobile drive, and they prepared Thanksgiving baskets and a Christmas party. Without their help, Euclid's student body would have gone unheard with their suggestions to improve the school.
Officers, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Sandie DiTomaso (Secretary), Randy South (President), Marty LaCava (Vice-president), Laurie Neff (Treasurer).

HONORED JOURNALISTS

International Quill and Scroll was a select group of students who were chosen as members due to their outstanding journalistic achievements on any of the school's publications. These members of Eucuyo, Survey, and Euclidian demonstrated their editing and literary abilities through service and management within their club, and this talent was recognized and appreciated by their nomination and acceptance into I.Q.S. by their advisors. The editors of the Survey, Eucuyo, and Euclidian, Mary Clarke, Heather Stump and Sylvia Krulc, respectively, served as presidents of the club.
Eucuyo IQS member.

Euclidian
Nancy Ayers
Cheryl Frank
Eric Hanson
Mark Harmon
Amy Hill
Kim Kaifesh
Kelly Kozak
Sylvia Krulc
Jean Mason
Vesna Matic
Gloria Petrick
Debbie Polaski
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Norm Reed
Nancy Santa
Beth Stephens

Eucuyo
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Survey Editorial
Mary Clarke
Patty DeMarco
Laurie Foreman
Peggy Laycock
Vesna Matic
Mary McCullough
Nancy Mikovic
Lorraine Peters
Duane Reschke
Kirk Sonnie
Euclid's senior inductees.

SCHOLARLY STUDENTS

National Honor Society consisted of students with high grade point averages who were also active in community and school activities. A cautious selection process which followed the dicta of a national charter insisted on a close inspection of applicants' records. For this reason, a student chosen for membership was likely to carry good qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service with him through life, being an asset to society.


The Computer Jocks provided Euclid High with many beneficial projects. Through the efforts of these industrious students, many programs were completed to aid both student and teacher alike. The Senior Index, general elections (Homecoming, Winter Festival, and Student Council), and various games such as Jet Land, Blackjack, Tragectory, and Drop (a physics project, using a series of questions and calculations to drop a ‘bomb’), have been developed, compiled, and executed by Computer Jocks’ members. In addition to working on their own, members also found time to help any student or teacher with questions concerning the computer. This functional club is multiplying in numbers, and should continue to do so as interest in computer technology increases.

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Thanks for everything.

Uncle Mike:
Thank you for making all the rough times OK and all the good times better. Going to the plant was really great. We love you and wouldn't trade you for anyone else in the world—maybe it's your after-shave!
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Graduating Seniors:

It hardly seems possible that three short years have gone by since I spoke to you for the first time, saying, "You, our incoming sophomore class, is now to be known as The Class of Nineteen Seventy-Seven."

Since that September assembly, you have grown collectively as a class and each as individuals. Your participation in the building of Euclid High traditions and your successes have been many, and commendable.

Euclid Senior High has followed and shared your triumphs and your failures. We, the faculty and administration, wish you the very best as you continue to grow personally, socially and educationally.

Let's continue our mutual concern and interest. Keep in touch with us so that we may share your interesting new experiences.

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(hic) that the
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. . . mysteriously saying
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and you to find out!"
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of students wishing teachers would listen

of students wishing anyone would listen

on clocks that tick
to change the present into the past (tik tok)
tearfully saying goodbye to the untouchable golden past

bidding a sad, silent adieu to a solid, silent friend—Euclid Sr. High School.
This is it! The 1977 Euclidian is here. May it bring you enjoyment now and in the years to come. Please read past the mistakes and take a second look at the several thousand good pictures, and read the copy. You may not realize the value of this book for several years, but may the initial sensation be pleasurable. If we have offended anyone, we apologize—it was not intentional.

There are so many people to thank. To anyone who helped, in any way, with the production of this book, thank you. There are a few people I would like to thank in a special manner: Thanks Dr. Bergem and all the office people for tolerating our constant requests for help. To the teachers and club advisors who cooperated with us in scheduling and identifying pictures, writing resumes, and being understanding about staff members' tardies, thank you. A big thank you to Mr. Reno for all the hours you spent working on the senior index and making it the success it is. Mr. Theodore, we owe you a lot and appreciate your help with publicity, NHS, and School Board pictures. Thanks to Mr. Rinkes for providing us with copies of pictures at deadline time. We would like to recognize the effort of the sports coaches who cooperated with us, and thank you. Thanks Mrs. Barish for helping us win the Christmas Decorating Contest. Thanks, Adam, for all the moral support, encouragement, and "liquid refreshment." To Mike Klinger for being such a sweetheart we dedicate page 241. Thanks Bob Prizzi for the Ad Divider. We envy the future staffs, Dottie and LuAnn Dudley, you really did a great job on the other dividends. To the guys who stayed up late nights and sacrificed hours upon hours of their time a big thank you: photographers, we appreciate it more than you will ever know.

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Oh, sure we had some rough times: broken cameras, rolls of film that didn't print, photographers who didn't show, uncooperative persons, lost pictures, mistakes, deadlines, snow days—a never-ending list. But it seemed that for every bad moment there were hundreds of great times: the Survey notes, "stolen" radios, decorating contests, football games, skating parties, oranges, flying ornaments, parties, Elton John, soap operas, "faculty candida," the Llath Trebor club, all the faces we saw in the good old Euclidian office, etc.

The biggest thank you of all goes to the staff for putting up with all of my screaming and shouting. Each of you, in your own way, contributed a part of yourself in producing this book. I hope you're as proud of it as I am. Thanks again to some special people: Jean, Kim, my parents.

Good luck to next year's staff. May your year be as great as ours, and your book, even better.

Sylvia Lee