It's a jungle out there
During a football game the stands were a jungle of people moving about and cheering.

Tiffany Hicks, Ebony Taylor and Kacie Ray are very happy to be a part of the action that went on during the pep rally festivities.

Melanie Shippitka has so much energy and is always jumping up and down in her cheerleading activity. Jamie Smialek finding her action out in the woods of the cross country course.

Members of the girl's volleyball team really tore up their opponents as they won their first twelve games in a row before suffering a loss.
The first days were always busy and confusing, especially for freshmen who had to try to find their way around Euclid High School.

Ben Mooney and Tom Walker gave information about Key Club to freshmen who were interested. Jeff Guttu signed up during his lunch period.

Justin Mc Kee shows his leaping ability as he stops a shot on goal for varsity soccer.

Packing everyone into the gym for a pep rally was really a time consuming job for a school the size of Euclid.
Stacie Johnson, Andrea Haselbusch and Marty Witczak anxiously waiting to get into their classroom.

Ebony Taylor, DeMarco Miller, Ken Schuster, Laura Fifolt and David Longstreth rummaging through the confusion of all the old pictures that were not used in previous yearbooks.

Robert Henson found that there were lots of complications that had to be worked out during the first days of school.

Counselor, Mrs. Audree Fox and Principal, Mr. William Scoggan discuss some of the scheduling problems that occurred during the first week of school.

Paula Sustarsic, Karvarees Herman and Amy Guy try to get a breath of fresh air during the hot, muggy and uncomfortable first days of school.
Stacy Meden, Rosalyn Miranda, Meredith Bell and Amy Guy know that the library is an ideal place to spend their study halls in since they can be with their friends and they can get lots of work done.

The life of a typical Euclid student can be very hectic and confusing at times. The school year began with the students trying to get their schedule worked out so that they were taking the classes that they had signed up to take. After that they had to figure how to get from class to class by the appropriate route so that lockers could be visited and friends could be met in the allotted time between classes. Students made new friends in their classes as the year progressed. There were many athletic activities and clubs that the students could attend throughout the year. Doing homework and attending after school activities such as jobs or service organizations took up much time. A student had a lot of activities to spend their time on throughout the year.

At the pep assembly before the Barberton game the cheerleaders and majorettes and marching band and the football team all helped to get the student body excited.
Angela Suchy, Leann Uchbar, Cecilia Miller, Julie Di Bartolomeo and Jackie Sas know that being friends will help them out of many bad situations. Students in Mrs. Lomac's class should learn information that will help them out in later years. During the first days of school, Michelle Dineen, Lisa Pike and Katie Masterson were very anxious to get into their classroom. Janeen Miklowski enjoyed her life outside on the tennis court after school.
Rob Heramb shows how he can balance his academic load and his activities on both the soccer and football fields. Not only does he play soccer, he is also the place kicker for the football team.

Liesel Sacko and Joe Perry are friends who realize the value of having someone to talk with.

Meryann Bruketa, Erin Smith and Michael Crauss spend time after school with Mrs. Tkac working on Eucuyo.
Will Jones and Roschell Ashley find that they can get much of their homework done in the library.

Sarah Irene Nehrig, Tara Day, and Brian Vargo know that their classroom time is an important time for their education.

Homework to be done and maybe a job to go to. There are classes to worry about, friends to meet, club activities, and the need to work. Each student can be very complex.
Part of Marina Corleto's life involved taking care of her dog, Dundee.

Steve Zahrisky shows his off guarded before the Braden football game.

Chuck Gordon realizes that he now has five minutes to get to his next class so there should be no reason to be late.

Tracy DePanic is one of the many student who enjoy their life at Euclid High School.

Kevin Granito, Jeff Lapuh, Matt Lemieux and Sam Seawright were some of the morning announcers who gave Euclid students information that would get them through the day.
Helena Oroz was deeply involved in many school activities such as Student Council which sponsored the Homecoming festivities.

Chris Eppich, Cathy Hillier, Nichole Phillips, Deanna Hoppert, Kristen Kotoski and Amanda Hartman were good friends who enjoyed eating together during lunch.

Christina Fabert, Sharon Hollis, Trisha O'Hara, Kristina Geiger, Shona McCune and Gina Phillips were able to work side by side as cheerleaders.

Marty O'Neill, Cecilia Miller, Lillian Mazzei, Erin Smith, Julie Di Bartolomeo and Maggie Dane found that companionship during the lunch periods helped them get through the day.
The mighty Euclid Panther football team got Homecoming weekend of to an excellent start by beating the Brush Arcs 31-7 on Friday, October 15. It was a beautiful night with no wind and mild temperatures. The team and fans got to see the game with the new lighting system that had just been installed to replace the light poles that had been bent during the July 28 storm. The Panthers looked strong as they started the game by scoring on their first two possessions but after that they just seemed to lose enthusiasm as they only led 14-0 at the half. Euclid gained 255 yards and 14 first downs in the first half but also managed to throw an interception and lose a fumble and had its drives stopped. In the third quarter Euclid scored on a four-play, 86 yard drive capped by a five yard run by Pepe Pearson. On the next play Gary Dwyer intercepted a pass and returned it 46 yards to the three yard line where B. J. Harrison ran it over on the next play. Rob Heramb kicked a 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Pepe Pearson carried 25 times for 162 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Yurcech carried six times for 97 yards and Steve Zahursky caught four passes for 125 yards.

Doug Grisard, Todd Vick and Carrie Sharp helped celebrate Homecoming during halftime ceremonies. Rob Heramb, Donald Dawson, Olen Steelman, Kevin Flynn, Steve Zahursky and Chuck Maxwell show their enthusiasm during a break in the action.

The Homecoming candidates came through balloon arches with their parents. Student Council members, Helena Oroz and Maggie Dane, introduced the Homecoming candidates during an assembly in the auditorium.
The team suffered a setback at the end of the game when linebacker, Joe Bailey, was lost for the season after he sustained a double, compound fracture of his left arm with only a couple of minutes left in the game.

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Pepe Pearson coming around left end on his way to a touchdown.
Steve Zahursky, Sparky Birkett, Willie Reed, DeMarco Miller and Marty O'Neill were some of the reasons the defense was so great.
Mike Yurcich carries the ball for one of his gains.
The 1993 Homecoming Dance was held in the E-Room on Saturday, October 16 and turned out to be a fun time for everyone. The theme was Classical Enchantment and decorations included a romantic fountain with roses and rose petals afloat. The ivy wound columns, starlit chariot scene and shimmering pool also added classical attractions. The most fun of all, however, probably went along with the music and the attendance. Two hundred fifty six couples rocked to the music all night long and enjoyed the refreshments. During the night, the Homecoming court was introduced with Tiffany Hicks as Queen and Isaac Bonner as King. The rest of the court included the queen and king attendants who were Annette Hollis, Julie Di Bartolomeo, Kim Schultz, Tony Sustarsic, Bill Parsons and Joe Brkic. The Junior attendant was Jennifer Hall and the sophomore attendants were Heather Nickell and Fritz Streiff. Overall, the dance was a big success and Euclid students are the ones who made it happen.

-Andrea Haselbusch

King, Queen and court, Fritz Streiff, Joe Brkic, Bill Parsons, Tony Sustarsic, Isaac Bonner, Tiffany Hicks, Annette Hollis, Julie Di Bartolomeo, Kim Schultz, Heather Nickell.

First Senior King attendant, Tony Sustarsic.
Second Senior King attendant, Bill Parsons
Third Senior King attendant, Joe Brkic.
Second Senior Queen attendant, Julie Di Bartolomeo.
First Senior Queen attendant, Annette Hollis.
ENCHANTMENT

finish up Homecoming weekend

Homecoming Queen, Tiffany Hicks.  Homecoming King, Isaac Bonner.

Third Senior Queen attendant, Kim Schultz.
Junior Attendant, Jennifer Hall.
Sophomore Attendant, Heather Nickell.
Having a job was an important part of life for most students at Euclid High School. A poll was conducted of Euclid seniors and 81% of them responded that they had a part time job at which they worked anywhere from 10 to 25 hours per week. Most of the students worked at fast food chains or as sales people in stores around the city. The students felt that the experience that they got from having a job during school was useful when they were ready to enter the working world.

Laura Baber helps customers pick out something they can use from the jungle of items at the Finish Line.
Nick Sims rings up a sale for a customer during his time at work.

Do you have a job?
- Yes 81.0%
- No 19.0%

Jason Samsa finds that he can make some money by helping people find new shoes at Thom McCan.
Tory Deles toys around with the idea of making children happy at Kay Bee Toy Store.
Lots of Euclid's students work in the Library. Melissa Nagode was caught putting some books back on the shelf while Janeen Miklowski, Laura Dengel, Cathy Zalar and Lakesha Sharp are helping to get the books onto a cart.

Nicole Skuly rings up a sale at Dave's Supermarket while Chris Kulcsar packs the items in a bag. Heather Soutar also is a cashier at Dave's.

Tracey De Panicis has to keep her cash register loaded with paper rolls if everything is going to be recorded properly.

Christina Marcelli finds that it's often difficult to keep track of all the customers at Fanny's restaurant.
A locker was a student's storage place away from home. It was a place to keep clothes, books, pencils, paper and all the other items that most students found necessary to help tame the jungle of problems that they faced each day at school. Most students just used their lockers for storage, but others used their lockers as a means of self expression as shown by the way that they decorated them.

Rafael Brown says that his locker "represents the whole world".

Leann Uchbar uses her locker to "show my friends and family and all of my books."

Kim Schoval is interested in "getting good grades so I can go to college. I want to go to a performing arts college in New York."

Jenna Brzeczkowski likes her locker to show that she is "expecting it to be a really good year since it's my junior year."
Mandy Siplock's locker is "just designer to my personal interests."

Julie Di Bartolomeo's locker "is expressing how important friendship and family is to me."

In Shannon Moore's locker you can see that "these pictures are of my friends."

Laura Dengel's locker is "my creation."

Chad Shuskey says that he "expects to play sports at Euclid High School and have a fun time."
This year's Winterfest, "Under the Boardwalk", was a special treat for everyone who attended. The theme "Under the Boardwalk" consisted of the E-room decorated as a Euclid Beach scene. The colors were red, blue, yellow and green, which brightened up Euclid's E-room and ballroom. Along with the colors, other decorations included a balloon stand, popcorn stand, ticket booth and nicely decorated columns. In the ballroom, a chandelier hung from the ceiling with different colors of streamers extending to all four corners. These creative decorations set off the action on the dance floor. Half way through the action, the court was announced for that night's dance. Brian Tomazic was King along with Dan Burke as first attendant and Marty O'Neill as second attendant. Andrea Haselbusch was crowned queen along with Lillian Mazzei as first attendant and Sarah Nehrig as second attendant. And last, the jester, or class clown, turned out to be Matt Lemieux. After this event, the dance floor got even hotter and the refreshments disappeared quickly. People drank all of the lemonade and ate all of the vegetables and popcorn available. After the food and drink was gone, the dance was just about over. As the D. J. thanked the students and wished them a careful ride home, students left and on their way out picked up their 1994 Winterfest, "Under the Boardwalk" glass, as a souvenir to remember forever. Overall, the dance was a big success for Student Council with over 140 couples attending. Adviser, Ms. Judy Carmody did an excellent job of keeping everything together.

-Andrea Haselbusch
Winterfest dance
rk to a simpler time

First Queen
Attendant Lillian Mazzei and Brad Bruner.
Second Queen
Attendant Sarah Nehrig.
First King
Attendant Dan Burke and Cindy Ciulla.
Second King
Attendant Marty O'Neill and Liesel Sacko.

Paula Sustarsic, Brian Tomazic,
Tony Sustarsic, Devanie Pfahl,
Catherine Mc Guiness and Sally
Kohanski enjoying themselves.
Julie Di Bartolomeo and Justin McKee had fun dancing.
Mr. Ben Pasquale liked seeing his
students Cathy Hillier and Amanda Hartman.
Charlie Smialek, Leann Uchbar, Bill
Parsons and Gina Zeman were
dressed nicely.

Steve Zahursky and
Julianne Hadyk
enjoying each other's company on the dance floor.
Sports gives students an opportunity to participate in activities at Euclid High School. Euclid has as complete a range of sports as almost any high school in Ohio. As well as Varsity and Junior Varsity sports there is also an extensive freshman sports program for anyone who is interested. If a student wants to participate in a sport, they are likely to find it offered at Euclid.

Brandon Ashley coming around the right side of the line for a gain against the Brunswick JV team.

Mike Zivnoska was able to outrun this Mentor defender for a good gain for the freshman team.
Jon Buchner leaps off the ground to get a head shot for the boy's soccer team. Leann Uchbar shows great concentration as she hits the ball. Erin Smith knows that she has to keep her eye on the ball if she is going to be able to keep it in play for the girl's tennis team. Cecilia Miller watches the ball in preparation for her serve.
The 1993-94 Panthers had a miracle season finishing with a perfect 10-0 record and entered playoffs. With a career high of 6 interceptions, Kevin Bremer had 3 in the first game. Offensively it seemed B.J. Harrison scored most of the touchdowns in the first few games.

Not expecting the defense to win all of the games the offense started to get it together. By the end of the year, behind the much improved offensive line, Pepe Pearson racked up 1424 yards, with the running game being so hot the air attack picked up some yardage along the way. Mike Yurcich passed for over 1,000 yards for the second year in a row. His favorite target was Steve Zahursky with 16 catches but Gary Dwyer and Kevin Bremer were also popular receivers.

When injuries occurred the team had to make do as well as possible. Brandon Biggom gained 150 yards throughout the season when Pepe was not at 100%.

One of the most exciting games of the season was with Mayfield. Euclid won 29-28, but it went right down to the wire as Gary Dwyer intercepted a Mayfield pass on the 3-yard line as time ran out.

Many of the players received post season awards. Pepe Pearson was Co-Offensive Player of the Year. Pepe Pearson and Charles Smialek were First Team Offense.

Quarterback Mike Yurcich was able to get some really good runs during the season. Here he is seen getting a substantial gain against Mayfield.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the players traditionally raise their hands to signal the last quarter. Hers are Shawn Leben, Jamie Willett and De Juan Gould making their signal.

Team Defense. Mike Yurcich, Sparky Birkett and Steve Zahursky got Special Mention.

The defense, consisting of Matt Lucas, B.J. Harrison and Joe Bailey, getting ready to go for the ball.

Pepe Pearson, one of the best runners in the area and one of the best Euclid has ever had rests along the sideline after scoring one of his many touchdowns.

Pepe Pearson is watched by Steve Zahursky as he goes around left end against North.
J.V. FOOTBALL
TEAM       | US  | THEM
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Cleve. Hts.| 20  | 0   
Barberton  | 22  | 16  
Brunswick  | 0   | 22  
Bedford    | 33  | 8   
Maple Hts. | 22  | 0   
East. North| 8   | 0   
Brush      | 14  | 28  
Mayfield   | 18  | 6   
Will. South| 18  | 6   
Lakewood   | 6   | 14  

SEASON RECORD WON 6 LOST 4
G.C.C. RECORD WON 4 LOST 2

Big tight end, Steve Zahursky, goes up for a reception against South. He fell down but still managed to make a one-handed catch of the ball.

End of the season?
Sparky Birkett suffered a knee injury near the end of the Lakewood game when he was run out of bounds after catching a pass. It was not certain whether or not he would be able to play in the post season games. Here you see Coach Tom Banc consoling him and expressing his appreciation for having him on the team.

Offensive coach, Roy Pignatiello, drying himself off after getting drenched by the water bucket by some offensive players at the end of the Lakewood game which ended a perfect 10-0 regular season.

The team getting around the coach before the start of a game.


The freshman team had many players that will contribute in the years to come. Here is Deleonte Brown coming around the right side of the line for a sizable gain against Mentor.

The J.V. offensive line had the job of opening holes for the running backs.

Nick Pfahl and DeMarco Miller getting ready to move with the play.

The J.V. defensive line getting ready to jump at the snap of the ball.

The quarterback on the J.V. team, Joe Tucceri, rolls to his left as he tries to pick out an open receiver.

Richard Holly intently watching the opponents to try to discover which way the play is going to come.

The freshman team holds the key to the future.
The 1994 wrestling team had a very discouraging season in which they were only able to win one match which was over Bedford. Due to lack of participation the team could not pick and choose weight classes. With only two seniors on the team, Bruce Willingham (130#) and Mike Turk (160#), leadership was lacking. Coach Tim D’Anna felt that the underclassmen consisting of juniors; B. J. Harrison (189#), Josh Holland (135#), DeMarco Miller (140#) and Olen Steelman (Hvywt) and sophomores; Nick Pfahl (130#), Kevin Lynch (112#) and Steve Higham (140#) would provide a basis for a better team for next year.

-Josh Holland


Nick Pfahl waits for the start signal so he can begin wrestling.
DeMarco Miller strains to get control of his opponent.
B. J. Harrison trying to get his opponent's arm under control.
Bruce Willingham waiting for the referee to signal the start.
Olen Steelman trying to get his opponent on his back.

Take him down

The referee watches closely as Joey Tucceri gets his opponent into a precarious position.

Steve Higham struggles with his opponent in the hopes of getting him turned over.

Josh Holland controlling his opponent on his way to a victory.
The 1993 Euclid Panther Varsity soccer team had one of its best seasons in recent years. With new Head Coach, Mike Durbin stepping in and creating a team oriented environment, the panthers finished the season at 8-7-1 overall and 6-3-1 and second place in the G.C.C. Most of the credit belonged to Coach Durbin for keeping egos and problems to a minimum.

Leading the panthers in goal was Justin McKee. Saving the ball and the Panther’s behinds. He finished the season with 5 shutouts and was voted the MVP of the G.C.C. Josip Brkic let the Panthers in scoring with 10 goals and 6 assists. Josip, Greg Pesek and Rob Heramb. also made first team G.C.C. Greg and Rob led a tough Euclid defense and made the job easier for the goalkeeper.

A great effort was given by all including Chad Gady, Drazan Bilavcic, and Jon Buchner. Future years should also be good with returning players like Rich Slade, Eric Heiss, Mike Heramb, Brian Udovich and Kevin Gady.

-Josip Brkic
The lady Panther Soccer team had a greatly improved record of 9-6-1. At the beginning of the season the girls decided to go for 9-7. With hard work and dedication, they achieved their goal managing to go slightly beyond it. Although there were five seniors leaving, the hopes for a successful 1994 season were high.

-Laura Fifolt

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J.V. SEASON RECORD
WON 9 LOST 6 TIE 1
G.C.C. RECORD
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SEASON RECORD
WON 9 LOST 7 TIE 1
G.C.C. RECORD
WON 6 LOST 2 TIE 0
LEAGUE FINISH: second

Joe Brkic goes head-over-heels to get in a shot for the boy's soccer team.

Jaina Blackford concentrates on the ball as she tries to get it past two defenders.

Soccer
Entering the 1994 year, the Indoor track team set high standards for themselves. With great coaching from Robert Ramlow and Lou Tomasi, the team went to work. With some of the best sprinters around, Pepe Pearson, Brandon Biggom, Brian Jordan, James Driscoll and exchange student, Eero Linna were burning up the track. Along with that was the G.C.C. champion distance team of Pat Carney, Ken Schuster, Tim Carney, Paul Glowacki, Adam Hines and Derek Stanic and returning middle distance lettermen, Jamie Willett and Robert Tepley. The team had a lot of talent and had an excellent season.

-Ken Schuster

Pepe Pearson winning the 25 m dash.
Lakisha Phillips and Nikki Jackson finishing the 25 m dash.
Ken Schuster and Phil Baioni at the start of the mile run.

Richard Wynn clearing the hurdle in the 30 m high hurdles.
Jamie Willett getting the baton from James Driscoll in the 2 mile relay.
Rick Cooper in the lead in the 30 m high hurdles.
Brandon Biggom in the lead in the quarter mile.
The Euclid Panther hockey team had a very successful season, finishing the season with a fine 9-1 league record, and capturing the division and sectional championships. Overall the Panthers finished with an 18-8 record, with 3 of the losses coming at the tough St. Edward tournament. Mike Mc Neill and Mario Durant led the team in scoring and were two of four All-Division players. Defensores, Mike Davis and Ben Mooney also made the All-Division team. Ray Miller and Joe Nosan shared goal tending duties and Forest Dixon was once again the head coach.

-Ray Miller

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The 1993 Lady Panthers volleyball team had a terrific season. The ladies won the G.C.C. conference with a record of 10-0 and an overall record of 19-2. Under the leadership of Coach Wendy Sustin, the Pantherettes played together as a team to reach their goals. Their goal was to win the G.C.C., however, they took it a step further and played in the districts final match against Mentor. The ladies were defeated in that match but put up a good fight and gave themselves a great season. There was tremendous team spirit among the 13 varsity members. Strong support and playing time came from juniors Amy Hodder, Lindsay Freeman, Rachel Pierce and Stacie Glavan. Also, seniors Lillian Mazzei, Michelle Suchy, Sally Kohanski, Kristen Mihalic, Stacey Meden, Julianne Hadyk, Cecilia Miller. Co-captain Leann Uchbar and Co-captain Julie Di Bartolomeo contributed their strong effort and intensity throughout the season and in the tournaments.

'Special awards were given to Cecilia Miller who was the team's middle hitter and the most improved player, setter Julianne Hadyk received the serving award with a 94% success. Kristen Mihalic received the Most Hustle award. Michelle Suchy received the Coaches award, Leann Uchbar received the offensive player award while Julie Di Bartolomeo received the Best Defensive player award. The Most Valuable Player award went to Stacey Meden who helped to carry the team throughout their great season.

-Julie Di Bartolomeo

**Varsity Volleyball**

**Row one:** Coach, Wendy Sustin, Stacey Meden, Kristen Mihalic, Stacie Glavan. **Row two:** Michelle Suchy, Julianne Hadyk, Rachel Pierce, Amy Hodder, Sally Kohanski. **Row three:** Lillian Mazzei, Cecilia Miller, Julie Di Bartolomeo, Leann Uchbar, Lindsay Freeman.

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**G.C.C. RECORD:**

**WON 10 LOST 0**

**LEAGUE FINISH:** first
Leann Uchbar serving another point.


Julie Di Bartolomeo getting ready to return the serve.

The volleyball team getting ready to receive the serve.

Volleyball
The Euclid Panthers boy's varsity basketball team had another successful season. The team ended up with a 12-8 record, 10-2 in the G.C.C. which gave them a tie for first place in the G.C.C. The leading scorers for the team were senior co-captains Sam Seawright, Bill Vuyancih and also sophomore Clayton Cunningham. Seniors Tim Banach and Steve Zahursky rounded out the starting line-up.

It was a record breaking season for Euclid's long time basketball Coach Doc Daugherty, who won his 500th career game against the Bedford Bearcats on December 28. That was probably the best game of the year for the Panthers, as they beat their talented G.C.C. rivals who ended up winning the G.C.C. The team played very well during the season considering this was the toughest schedule the Panthers had to face in seven years. They played very competitively against some of the best teams in the state including Stow, Cleveland Heights, St. Ignatius and Canton McKinley.

The Euclid Panthers Junior Varsity basketball team also enjoyed a very fine season. The team won the G.C.C. championship with a 10-2 record and an overall record of 15-5.

Coach Dennis Turkall enjoyed the tough competition and thought his team handled it very well. They beat Stow and St. Ignatius who were proven powerhouses.

The freshmen basketball team also won the G.C.C. with a record of 12-2. They carried that momentum into the freshman tournament at South High School and won three straight games to take the title. Coach Steve Marcu was impressed with the teams performance this year.

-Mike Banach

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SEAS. RECORD WON 11 LOST 2

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SEAS. RECORD WON 15 LOST 5

G.C.C. RECORD WON 10 LOST 2

LEAGUE FINISH First
Steve Zahursky, Irwin Dillard and Brian Kelly look to the ball after the rebound went back behind them. Bill Vuyancih and Steve Zahursky waiting to get the ball when the ball is passed in.

De Juan Goulde picks up the ball among a crowd of other players in order to get it into play.

Bryan Kelly dribbles under the basket while Nate Randall and Kevin Bremer try to give him some protection. Clayton Cunningham going out to get a pass from his team mate. Omar Coles goes up for the rebound while Domenic Dalla Riva gets into position to help.


Kelly Smith getting action under the basket.


Girl's Basketball Statisticians and Trainers: Missy Bonfiglio, Beckie Glavan, Katie Mc Guinness.

The Euclid girl's basketball team had a hard time controlling the basketball. Although they improved upon last year's 4-14 record, the 7-13 record was not what the players had hoped for at the beginning of the season. Even though the team had some good players, it did not have enough talent and good shooters to score the points necessary to win games. Rebounding was often a problem so the panthers were not able to get off a second shot. The girls did have some good games and some of the players were able to score a lot of points. The team lost some very good seniors but the J. V. team finished with a 14-6 record so there should be some good players coming up to the varsity in the future. The teams were coached by Roy Pignatiello and Sue Drienka.

Stacy Meden setting up to take a foul shot.

FRESH GIRL'S BASKETBALL
TEAM US THEM
Brush 30 16
Beaumont 35 40
North 37 27
Mayfield 32 49
Ridge 36 27
South 30 38
St. Joe Acad. 31 43
Brush 43 48
North 33 34
Mayfield 36 45
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South 30 41
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SEAS. RECORD WON 5 LOST 8

VARIED GIRL'S BASKETBALL
TEAM US THEM
Lakewood 25 47
Lake Cath. 62 37
Mentor 48 55
South 66 49
Maple Hts. 57 33
West Geauga 45 63
Brush 57 61
North 56 74
Bedford 41 56
Beaumont 51 52
Mayfield 53 72
South 73 52
East 41 54
Maple Hts. 43 40
Regina 68 33
Brush 44 58
North 37 83
Bedford 41 56
Cleve. Hts 54 75
Mayfield 53 70
SEAS. RECORD WON 7 LOST 13
G.C.C. RECORD WON 5 LOST 7

J. V. GIRL'S BASKETBALL
TEAM US THEM
Lakewood 44 48
Lake Cath. 27 23
Mentor 31 39
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North 27 28
Bedford 50 36
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SEAS. RECORD WON 14 LOST
G.C.C. RECORD WON 8 LOST

Kristen Mihalic goes in for a layup against Lake Catholic.
Katie Bauer takes a shot from the outside.
Stacy Meden pulls down a rebound while Kelly Smith and Kim Sumpter get into position to help.
Margy Mihalic surveys the defense in trying to find someone to pass the ball to.
Kelly Smith takes a clean shot at the basket.

Gristen Mihalic celebrates after having make a shot while Angela Miklavcic and Stacy Meden look on. Monica Martin jumps high to get a clear shot at the basket during the Brush game.
Jennifer Hall drives in for a layup against Lake Catholic.
Kris Mihalic takes a shot from the corner.

Angela Miklavcic rushes to get into position for a rebound.
The 1993 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team slammed into action this year and tied for second place in the G.C.C. by playing their best tennis ever. Seniors leading the team were: singles player Helena Oroz (4-year letter) and Erin Smith (Most Valuable Player), and doubles partners Lisa Steele and Tracy Boyarsky (Most Improved Players). Returning underclassmen were juniors Wendy Lapuh serving it up at single and the dynamic duo of Janeen Miklowski and Leah Walczak. Coming up from J.V. for a little varsity action was the doubles team of Mariana Oroz and Angela Meros. Miklowski and Walczak led the team with a personal record of 7-3. While their record didn't show it, the girls put into play Coach Pete Swope's motto of the 3 C's: control, command and confidence. Plagued with illnesses, the girls played for every point often losing by only one game or in three sets. With Lapuh, Oroz, Miklowski and Walczak returning, next year's team should be strong contenders, while Mrs. Cheryl Schossler's J.V.'s will battle for opening spots.

-Tracy Boyarsky

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First singles, Helena Oroz, showing her concentration while keeping her eye on the ball during one of her matches.

Angela Meros showing the determination that it takes to be able to get the ball back.
Swung Some Improvement

Under first year head coach Mr. Bob Ramlow, the Panther golf team improved from their dismal 2-12 record in 1992, to a promising 5-7. Leading the way for Euclid was freshman Chris White, who had the lowest average during the season. Other consistent starters on the team included seniors Brian Vargo and Brian Tomazic, junior Aaron Boyce and sophomores Joe Boje and Mike Mukavetz. Also contributing during the season were seniors Matt Lemieux, Tony Sustarsic and Mike Walczak and freshmen Adam Ayer, Kevin Evans and Tim Fogarty. With many underclassmen returning next year, the team should continue to improve.

-Mike Walczak

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G.C.C. RECORD WON 5 LOST 7

Bud White lifting the ball up onto the green.
Both boys and girls swim

The men's swim team, led by co-captains Tony Hren and Kyle Bush, jumped from the cellar to the ceiling by going from last place in 1993 to G.C.C. Champions in 1994. There was much help from the up and coming freshmen Scott Simmons and Rich Belanich as well as the reliable finishes from upperclassmen Mike Swyt, Jim Belanich, Kyle Bush and Tony Hren. Also essential to the team's victory this year was the diving team led by Ralph Cosiano, Mike Tomsic and Donald Dawson.

-Tony Hren (Co-captain)

Boy's Swimming, Row one: Fritz Streiff, Steve Barrett, Take P. Obeng, Greg Simmons, Scott Simmons, Tim De Witt
Row two: Coach Lou Davis, Tony Hren, Captain, Michael Tomsic, Mike Swyt, Donald Dawson, Joe Bailey, Jim Bo, Tom Walker, Jim Coleman.

Kate Bechtel working hard during the breast stroke.

Donald Dawson was one of the boy's divers who showed much improvement during the season.

Tony Hren and Tom Walker dive into the pool while Greg Simmons takes off from the wall at the beginning of their races.

Kari Wallette stroking along in the backstroke.
The 1993-94 lady panthers swim team had a tremendous season. Under the determination of Coach Joan Bush, the ladies clawed their way to the top of the G.C.C. with an overall record of 12-2 and a conference record of 5-0. The ladies also soundly beat all of the teams at the Berea Relays and brought home a first place trophy. Senior swim team Captains Julie Di Bartolomeo and Kelly Moyer and Junior Captain Meryann Bruketa helped guide the swimmers to victory. The team had a lot of depth including juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Highlights of the G.C.C. meet were Mary Wolf winning the 50 and 100 freestyle, Meryann Bruketa, Mary Wolf, Maryann Wilson and Nicole Schumer stealing first in the 200 Medley Relay and Jennifer Waina, Meryann Bruketa, Nicole Schumer and Mary Wolf dominating the 200 Freestyle Relay.

The lady divers also had a great season. Trisha O’Hara, Shona Mc Cune and Megan Westphal helped to lead the swimmers to their victory in the G.C.C.

-Julie Di Bartolomeo

GIRL'S SWIMMING

TEAM US THEM
Madison 135 51
Berea 50 43
Beaumont 119 71
H. Brown 109 108
Tallawanda 109 107
Fairview 151 41
Riverside 69 21
South 70 19
Mentor 77 101
Brush 95 91
Mayfield Hts.129 62
Bay Village 89 98
Bedford 117 74
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LEAGUE FINISH First
The boy's cross country team had a one-in-a-million year. They went undefeated in dual meets and became G.C.C. champs. At the beginning of the season it looked as if they would finish in the middle of the pack. As October approached, however, things changed and the team began finishing in the front. Leading the team was G.C.C. MVP senior Pat Carney and returning letterman junior Ken Schuster. 4-year letterman Phil Baioni and Tim Carney took over the 3rd and 4th spots to help tremendously in all the meets. Surprisingly, two freshmen, Adam Hines and Paul Glowacki also put forth great efforts to help the team go on to become District champs. Ken Schuster qualified for the state meet where he broke the school record by 27 seconds, finishing 30th. Adam Hines was the fastest freshman in the conference finishing 17th. The team was coached by Mr. Tom Halbedel. Things look good for the future since 5 out of the top 8 runners should be back next year.

-Ken Schuster

Senior, Pat Carney and junior, Ken Schuster were the usual first and second place finishers for the boy's team. Ken will bring much experience to next year's team.
The girl's cross country team worked hard all season and compiled a dual meet record of 4-7 overall and 2-4 in the G.C.C. This enabled them to finish in a tie for fourth place in the G.C.C. in dual meets. They finished fourth at the conference meet. The girls all worked hard to reach personal goals and everyone improved as the season progressed. The team was coached by Mr. Dick York who said that "Things should look good for the future since all the girls will be returning".

-Kris Eminger

Margaret Good, Megan Osterman and Kris Eminger worked hard to improve their times throughout the season.

Kari Wallette and Marie Salupo will be back next year for the girl's team.
The cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about during the 1993 football season. The team had a great year and spirits were high. In preparation, the squads attended Cheerleading Camp at the University of Akron, where they improved old skills and learned new material for the upcoming season. The cheerleaders spent countless hours painting signs for the school and stadium, decorating the players' houses and locker room, and creating the giant run through signs for the games. Through unpredictable weather conditions, the cheerleaders, led by captains Abby Ayer and Carrie White, cheered the Panthers through an undefeated regular season to the Division I finals in the playoffs. The adviser for the cheerleaders was Mrs. Bonnie Smith.

-Carrie White

Ebony Taylor really jumps high for her team at the Shaw playoff game.


The cheerleaders try to get the crowd into the game
There are many activities that students at Euclid can participate in if they have the desire. Some groups meet during the school day, others after school and still others meet in the evening. Whatever a student's interests are, there is usually a group that the student can belong to and find companionship.

Cheerleaders, Kim Schoval, Carrie White, Ebony Taylor, Renee Thomas, Abby Ayer, Liesel Sacko, Bekki Sakatch, Rashanda Lockett and Kim Schultz are very much involved in the activities at Euclid.

Samuel Seawright was one of the morning announcers that transmitted the daily information to the homerooms.
Melanie Shippitka was an energetic person who was involved in many different activities at Euclid. She was a Varsity football cheerleader who worked very hard to get the crowd involved in the games.

Heather Perusek and Jennifer Hall were members of the Flag Corps and enjoyed entertaining the spectators during the half-time ceremonies.

Many students enjoyed working on the Survey. Mr. Rick Wherley was the adviser who is shown discussing what will be happening with the Survey to interested students.

Amy Repko performing with the Majorettes during half-time.
Following the fury of the marching band season, the band settled in and rehearsed as the Symphonic Concert Band. The band was comprised of more than 70 musicians, and rehearsed every day 4th period. The Band had five major performances throughout the year: the first was a joint concert in January with the Hillcrest Concert Band, at which the most talented Euclid musicians performed with the outstanding group. In March, the Symphonic Concert Band attended the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) large ensemble contest and received a state rating. They rounded out the year with a Winter Concert, a Spring Concert and the All-City concert. On a singular basis, many students formed chamber groups or went as individuals to the OMEA Solo and Ensemble Contest. Some also performed in outside groups in addition to the Symphonic Concert Band. The group was directed by Miss Diane Tizzano.

-Marty Witczak
(Band President)
The Euclid High School Orchestra had one of its greatest and most productive years ever under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Cheshier. The orchestra was challenged with many new styles and a higher level of music. This year the group played its normal schedule of concerts at the school, but went above and beyond by playing with the Euclid Civic Orchestra and giving a Christmas performance at the I-X Center. The orchestra also went to Washington D.C. to play in the Heritage Festival, a great achievement for them. All in all, it was a very successful year for everyone involved.

-Angie Gudaitis

Orchestra
The 1993-94 Euclid Panther Marching Band, under the direction of Miss Diane Tizzano and Mr. Joel Sarich, had a busy and productive year. The band began its year with band camp in August, where the basics were learned and new friends made. The band performed at all varsity football games and pep rallies and provide halftime enjoyment for the audience. In addition, the band performed at the Bay Village Marching Band Festival, the G.C.C. Marching Band Festival, the Woolybear Parade, the AFL-CIO parade, and the Brunswick Marching Band spectacular.

The band's year climaxed with the continuation of the tradition of an out-of-state trip. In April the band traveled to Washington D.C. to perform in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. The band participated in many fund-raising activities to help pay for their trip.

The band was directed by Senior Field Commander Adam Van Ho and Junior Field Commander Karen Gezann.

-Marty Witczak (Band President)

Flag Corps member, Amy Barber, performs behind band member, Josh Freeh, at a game.

Marty Witczak, Lyle Steelman, Todd Vicic and Marsha Appling standing at attention during one of their half-time performances.

Adam Van Ho was the Senior Field Commander for the Marching Band.

Heidi Fuhrman and Patty Sheck showing their allegiance to the class of '94 during the half-time ceremony of the last home game against South.
Marching Band shows off their abilities as they perform on the field during halftime.

Marching Band members lined up on the field before the football players are introduced.

Mayor David Lynch meets with band directors, Ms. Diane Tizzano and Mr. Joel Sarich before the first football game.
The 1993 Euclid Flag Corps started off with a bang. New uniforms, an almost newly replaced squad and a new director, Ms. Cindy Sustarsic, set a strong foundation for the corps. The corps had three new captains: Elizabeth Walters, captain, Kisha Jones and Amy Barber, co-captains. They had a great season including 12 football games, the Labor Day Parade, the G.C.C. Band Festival at South High School, the Bay Village Band Festival, the Brunswick Band Competition and the spirit lifting pep rallies. The corps practiced everyday for games and parades in the auditorium and outside 4-5 periods, after school Monday - Thursday. They left with the Marching Band to strut their stuff in Washington D.C. from April 7-10. To help pay for their trip, they had many fund-raisers including a citrus sale, a candy sale and giftwrapping at Euclid Square Mall during the holiday season. They are always looking for more people who would like to be members.

-Amy Barber (Co-captain)
This year's majorette squad consisted of six girls. They were led by captains Mary Kunes and Paula Sustarsic. The girls started their season by going to camp at Ashland College. They were voted “Most Improved”. They performed at all the football games and all the activities that the Flag Corps participated in. In April the majorettes traveled to Washing D. C. with the Marching Band and performed in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

-Mary Kunes (Co-captain)

Mary Kunes dancing along with the band during half-time at the Lakewood game.
Stefanie Brown standing at attention with the rest of the band before the playing of the National Anthem.
Whether Hren was wailing on his 'axe' or Stauffer was doing some improv on his 'bone' or Carrie was keeping beat on her 'bass' the Jazz Band relentlessly played. Yes, East 222nd Street Jazz was back, better than ever. They had several concerts and guest appearances throughout the year, including performances at two of the most prestigious jazz festivals in Ohio, the Lakeland JazzFest and the Tri-C JazzFest. All in all, East 222nd Street Jazz really kicked-well, they had a good year. The group was again directed by Ms. Diane Tizzano.

-Marty Witczak


Tony Hren performs at the Winter Concert while Joe Tomino, Marc Stauffer, Heidi Fuhrman, Robert Latsch and Marty Witczak practice for it.
Varsity Chorale was again under the direction of Ken Ferlito and Bea Grushcow. It consisted of students who had to learn lyrics and motions to go along with songs. There were many songs that had to be learned for the many performances that the Varsity Chorale made throughout the year. Performances began in December when they got their uniforms. They had several shows in the Euclid area before their traditional Winter Concert at the high school before winter break. During the spring they went on their annual trip with the rest of the band.

Darlene Baird shows how much she appreciates what Mr. Ken Ferlito has done for the Varsity Chorale.

Sara Kuhen, Nicole Genovese, Cory Watson, Maggie Dane and Amy Hendrickson showing off their skills at dancing to the music.
Voices of New Life choir has been in existence for two years. Mr. Michael Peterson has been the director for both years and said that this year the "group is more dedicated, and they are a very good choir". They were more active than in their first year. They were in a concert with the Jazz Band before winter vacation and co-sponsored a dance at the beginning of the year and co-sponsored the Fashion Show. They performed at the Mayfield Center and put on a show in February in conjunction with Black History Month. They also performed community work throughout the year.


Members of the Voices of New Life choir listen to what will be going on at future meetings.

Will Jones and Ebony Taylor talk with Mr. Michael Peterson before the meeting begins.
The seventh period Choraliers was originally an all-freshman choir, but times they are a changin'! The 1993-94 school year brought about many changes, and the choir was one of them. This year there were not only freshmen, but sophomores and even a few seniors joined the group. Directed by Ms. Diane Tizzano, and accompanied by Ms. Debra Petrie, the girls shared their musical talents. Another musical gift in this choir was Ms. Sharon Whittier, who came in on Tuesdays and gave her gospel knowledge to the girls.

- Erin Harsch

Erin Harsch and Tiffany Highland practicing before the Winter Concert with the rest of the Choraliers.
Competition was humorous, especially noting that many students had the opportunity to jeer at their friends as they saw them on the television screen. But the highlight came when the letters of acceptance to a team of broadcasters were given. For about four years, this tradition has been conducted. Instead of the news being given over the P.A., it was conducted live, and always with people one was bound to remember.

This year’s team of broadcasters included: Amy Hendrickson, Tomeka Gibbs, Joe Bailey, Sally Kohanski, Matt Lemieux, Diana Butkus, Sam Seawright, Amy Von Sick, Tony Hren, Deonna Ivey and Jeff Lapuh. Each person had a specific day that they were on, and all had to arrive at school by 7:30 to prepare. Usually there was time to review, but sometimes there were moments when there were ‘last minute’ pieces given that could not be rehearsed. In order to get the news to the classroom, however, the Media Aides had to set up the cameras and control what was going on in the studio.

As the specific anchormen for the day assembled in the media room, camera-men like Dale Brown, Ben Mooney and Nick Seifried and Adviser, Mr. Allen Black provided moments of entertainment with their wicked senses of humor. They were in charge of the media room, the comedic graphics, the songs and the positioning of the cameras. The highlights of the week were then presented to the audience, live and full of laughs.

-Tomeka Gibbs

Daina Butkus, Sam Seawright, Jeff Lapuh, Amy Von Sick, Matt Lemieux and Tomeka Gibbs having fun before they go on the air.

Kevin Granito, Jeff Lapuh, Matt Lemieux and Sam Seawright at their stations before the program is about to begin.

Ben Mooney controlling the cameras and microphones at one of the assemblies held in the auditorium.

P.A. Announcers

Ben Mooney running one of the cameras during the morning announcements while Chuck Patterson runs a camera in the balcony at an assembly in auditorium.

Students at a pep rally enjoying the acoustics supplied by the media aides.
Clinic Aides helped out by running errands and giving a hand when and however they could. When a student was hurt and had to be sent home, the aides got anything that needed to be sent home. Although they couldn’t help the injured person they were able to fill ice bags, give out band-aids and take temperatures. They were greatly appreciated by the health aides, Mrs. Donata Schultz and Mrs. Mickey Segulin.

-Cathy Hillier

Clinic Aides: Christy Zevnik, Beth Blatnik, Dan Burke, Heidi Fuhrman, Kevin Granito, Courtney Telich, Kelly Sm, Dana Malaney.

Ebony Taylor helps Mark Drotleff find out how much he weighs. Courtney Telich helps health aide Mickey Segulin sort student health records.

After having given blood, Sarah-Irene Nehrig went to the clinic where she Tanisha Ramsey and Mrs. Mickey Segulin.
Aides


A secretaries work was never done but with the help of students the load was greatly lessened. Everyday, students who gave up their study halls helped the staff with filing, attendance or many other odd jobs. They were always running around in the halls on missions for counselors and principals. Aides also decorated the offices so joyfully during the holidays. Mrs. Hodder’s runners even created their own holidays so they could have something to celebrate every week with theme weeks being popular. Some of the themes were; colors week, foods of the world week, Super hero’s week, and dance week. The work didn’t seem so bad when there was a chance to have fun with the aides.

- Tracy Boyarsky
RVEY, the school's voice, managed to bring to the forefront issues of concern from school scandals to exposes on smoking, student paper operated on a higher level than before, with graphics and a smooth running team.

This year, throughout the hassles that the staff stepped upon, there was a greater turnout of people eager to use the power of the pen. Students verbally expressed desires to use their talents, from photography to comics.

In SURVEY, as long as one had a desire to commit, provide ideas, and possibly to lead the paper to become the state's best student publication, there was a place for anyone.

"- Tomeka Gibbs"
The yearbook was a good way to get a close look at what happened during the school year. In it was found students rushing back and forth to classes, briskly walking on errands and taking trips to the new principal' and counselors' offices. The book was a review of the year's events. It showed a glimpse of the lives of Euclid students as they tamed the jungle-like atmosphere. From finding out first impressions of our beloved jungle, to seniors last impressions, and to the expectations of underclassmen, the yearbook captured on film the 1993-1994 school year. When everything was done it wasn't quite such a jungle out there.

-Carmeesh Norman

Sarah Payne sorts senior poll responses while Leann Uchbar stuffs order envelopes to be sent home.
Throughout the year, Peer Tutors were often called upon to lend a hand to students who were struggling with their studies. The tutors were a group of student volunteers who devoted lunch periods, study halls, and days after school to help other students in specific subject areas. Both the tutors and tutees benefited from the experience. The tutes received the academic assistance they needed, and the tutors learned the value of helping other students. The Peer Tutor advisor was Miss Barbara Spiga, who matched students with academic needs with tutors who could help them. The library provided the perfect environment for the tutoring sessions. Peer Tutoring was a valuable and rewarding experience for all who were involved.

-Carrie White


Many Peer Tutors go to the Library so they can help their tutees.
WE DON'T MAKE KEYS

Key Club performs services for others


Membership reached almost 100 members this year, and these members learned the true meaning of “service with a smile.” Key Club was an international service organization. Euclid’s club performed many important service projects throughout the year. To name just a few, they collected money ($1200) and food for flood victims in St. Louis, passed out red AIDS Awareness ribbons on December 1, AIDS Awareness Day, and they volunteered at Special Olympics Swimming, Ice Skating, and Bowling. The members of the Euclid Key Club also had fun. They attended dances and Lock-Ins at other schools and conventions in Columbus, New Orleans, North Carolina. Key Clubbers also enjoyed themselves helping others, knowing that they were making a difference.

"Euclid" was a well-known name on the district level of Key Club. The 93-94 Lieutenant Governor of their division was Nick Seifried, and the 94-95 Lieutenant Governor was Chad Shuskey. Euclid’s Advisor, Allen Black, was named Administrator for the entire Ohio District.

The Euclid Key Club had a very successful year, and continued to serve its home, school, and community in the future.

-Kathy Copir, Christy Lawrence

Members of Key Club saying the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the meeting in the Little Theater.

Members of the Executive Board, Nick Seifried, Tom Walker, Ben Mooney, Christy Lawrence, Paula Good and Kathy Copir conducting a meeting.

Executive Board meeting to plan future activities.
There has always been a struggle to gather students concerned about the environment together. This group existed at Euclid under the name of S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Earth). Under the behest of Kim Bischof, S.A.V.E. was not solely concerned with recycling. The purpose was to help students become more aware of the struggles within our environment, such as pollution, famine, war, oppression of a people (the indigenous people of the rainforest), and of course the ever present problem of the decimation of our land and waters via nuclear and chemical waste, the ruin of the forests that breathe life and house the cures of the world: the rainforests.

S.A.V.E. had many goals and a few experiences, one being that the group had the privilege to attend an ecoconference involving the struggles of a people few ever heard of, the indigenous people. The members desired to plant trees (giving more life), contribute to helping those caught in the war of hunger and many others. Members of S.A.V.E. did not have to be vegetarians, maniacs or have other insane misconceptions. All that was needed was a desire to give back somehow, if not a lot, at least a little to a world that has endured all sorts of mishaps and onslaughts. It should be held that this world may not be able to take all the pain that was being poured on it.

-Tomeka Gibbs

President, Kim Bischof, explains to the members what they will be doing throughout the year. Adviser, Ms. Barbara Breeden, and members Ernieliza Brown, Lauren Sarpolis, Amy Wilson, Phil Baioni and Sharon Bowling discussing what can be done about recycling.

Amy Wilson, Ernieliza Brown, Grady Buhaley, Jennifer Grisard, Tomeka Gibbs and Marsha Appling talking about problems in the world.
The purpose of S.A.D.D. was to get the message of “Don't drink and drive” across to the students all year. Secretary, Mark Stillings said, “Hopefully people will realize the importance of our massage and become more involved”. Every year thousands of innocent people were killed by drunk driving and S.A.D.D. was just trying to prevent as many tragedies as possible. Stacie Johnson was President and Deanna Hoppert was Vice-President and Mrs. Joan Paskert was the adviser.

Kids on the Block was a group of students that used the Japanese puppeteering format called Bunraku where the puppets as well as the puppeteers were visible. The puppeteers practiced their skits and performed at the various elementary schools. The skits dealt with a variety of subjects ranging from name calling to divorce and drug use. Supervisor Kathy Hoinski and the puppeteers worked very hard to help the children realize and deal with the problems they faced every day.

-Deanna Hoppert

Stacie Johnson and Mark Stillings with the Kids on the Block puppets which they take to the lower schools to perform skits for the younger students.
A winning tradition was kept alive on November 14, 1993 when, once again, Euclid became the academic 'cream of the crop' by defeating Kenston and Aurora schools in channel five's Academic Challenge program. The winning team was comprised of Captain Mike Walczak, Nate Marron, Marty Witczak, and alternates Marc Stauffer, Adam Van Ho and Beth Geddes. The show was aired on January 29, 1994. The team also competed in the "Whiz Quiz" radio show on February 12, 1994. The team was advised by the wise Mr. Adam Pawlowski.

-Marty Witczak

The Science Olympiad was held at Case Western Reserve University in February. In it, students from Euclid competed with students from other schools in many different types of science related events. In some cases they had to build something, like a bridge, that they brought and tested. In other events they had to estimate sizes or do science in a laboratory. It was a learning experience for all who participated. Mrs Christine Torrelli and Mr. Rick Wherley were the advisers for the group.

In the Science Olympiad there are many events that the students can enter. Katarina Sharpe is seen picking out some of the events that she would like to enter.

Kris Eminger and Doug Torzewski discuss the different events with Adviser, Mrs. Chris Torrelli. Adviser, Mr. Rick Wherley, talks about some of the new events that have changes from the previous year with Kris Eminger and Kathy Copic.
Close-Up was a program that allowed students to travel to Washington D.C. from February 27 through March 5. During that time the students got a first-hand experience observing the functions of the government and had a fun-packed vacation in a hotel! Along with daily visits to various government buildings such as Congress, The Supreme Court and Federal Agencies, the students had the opportunity to witness actual hearings and participate in workshops with several government officials and other students from all over the country. They toured and shopped throughout downtown Washington D.C. and participated in different activities throughout the week. In order to earn money for the trip many members sold candy throughout the year. Mr. Wayne Smith was the adviser for the group and most members thought the trip was worth repeating.

-Marina P. Corleto

During their first meetings, Adviser, Mr. Wayne Smith, passed out information about the trip to everyone who was interested. The students listened to what was expected of them and what they could expect from the trip and read over all the information that they received.
The 1993-1994 library aides were once again managed by Mrs. Mary Dolter who was in her tenth year. The library aides this school year numbered eight and included two seniors, Valerie Irby and Tiffany Hicks. Their job was to shelf books, magazines, pamphlets, and keep the library in good order. Once again, the library aides looked forward to their annual picnic at Memorial Park in the spring.

--Jason McCreight

Mike Davis is able to find the book that he needs because the Library Aides keep the materials in an orderly fashion.

Library Aides: Veronica Radolovic, Valerie Irby, Tiffany Hicks, La Tasha Gibbs.

Tiffany Hicks, La Tasha Gibbs and Valerie Irby doing their job by replacing books that have been removed.

Margaret Wein, Shenise Johnson, Wakil Bingham and Kevin Tyree are able to use the Library since the books are in their place.
This past year, NHS tried to become much more involved in community service, both inside and outside the school. It continued to hold ice cream socials for those who achieved Honor Roll status, and also assisted parents at Parent-Teacher Conferences. NHS was designed to recognize the school's first, and this year's group was no exception.

Charlie Smialek was elected president, while Tomeka Gibbs and Kim Bischof held the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively. The new adviser for NHS this year was first year teacher Ms. Barbara Breeden.

-Charlie Smialek

Lisa Steele, Kevin Bremer, Michelle Suchy and Julianne Hadyk listen to what will be going on throughout the year.

Tiffany Hicks with adviser, Ms. Barbara Breeden discussing what needs to be done during a meeting.

N.H.S. members, Jennifer Grisard, Kim Bischof, Maggie Dane and Spar Birkett help Mrs. Bette Schmeling set up for Parent-Teacher conferences.
Wai Napolo, Euclid High School’s synchronized swim club, performed its annual swim show entitled “Bodies of Water” on April 30-31, 1994. The girls practiced after school and came in every day during spring break to perfect their stunts and their numbers. All of the hard work and dedication paid off, because the show was one of the school’s best.

The officers for the 1993-94 school year were: Melissa Nagode, President, Kristin Kish and Adrienne Chinni, Co-Vice Presidents, Meg Wolchko, Secretary, Mandy Siplock, Treasurer and Jessica Adams, Junior Show Director. The advisors for the group for this year were Joan Bush and Anita Perotti.

-Melissa Nagode
Politics. Arguments. Friendship. Service. Ideas. Fiery spirits and apathetic smiles. You got all that and more out of Student Council. From Homecoming to Prom, the Euclid High School Student Council was there.

The Executive Board, the top eighteen of Student Council, started out the year by meeting in August before school started to organize, elect officers, and discuss upcoming events. Officers elected were: Helena Oroz, President; Margana Dane, V. P.; Debbie Podmore, Treasurer; and Stacie Johnson, Secretary.

Homecoming weekend kicked off with an assembly featuring Court candidates escorted by members of the Fall sports teams. Those present at the first of two assemblies were treated to a presentation by last minute walk-on candidates: Kevin Granito and Dan Burke. Throughout the week, candidates were seen on the morning announcements. Winners of the Court were announced at the game on Friday, and the week culminated in the Homecoming Dance, "Classical Enchantment", on October 16. Just two weeks later, Student Council hosted a Halloween party for the Euclid community in the E-room. The party featured games, prizes, snacks, and the likes of Barney, Baby-Bop, Big Bird, and Cookie Monster. Many people spent that Saturday decorating, setting up, running games that evening, and cleaning up afterwards. The end result was that a good time was had by all.

November saw the return of the Penny War between the classes. The seniors were the champs, but everyone put in a great effort and over $600 was raised for the hungry and unfortunate of Euclid. December activities included Elf Day, Link War between the sexes to benefit the American Cancer Society, city wide food drive for the Euclid Hunger Task Force, and a lock-in with Spirit Club. The second half of the year saw the Winterfest Dance, "Under the Boardwalk," on February 12; the Senior Citizens Prom in May; The Talent Show; and Prom.

Although many things were more fun than work, weekly meetings were often chaotic and nerve-racking, and friendships and school-politics sometimes didn't mix well. At the end of the school year were a success. Ms. Judy Carmody was the Student Council adviser.

- Helena Oroz

Student Council members decorating the cafeteria for the Winter Holidays. Front row shows Mike Swyt, Amy Von Sick, Dan Burke, Rafael Brown, Kathy Copic, Katie Mc Guinness. Back row shows Jim Swyt, Kristie Zevnik, Tony Sustarsic, Kristina Geiger, Sharon Hollis, Cindy Ciulla, Christina Fabert, Travis Reed, Annette Hollis, Shona McCune.
Student Council Executive Board, Row one: Stacie Johnson, Secretary, Helena Oroz, President, Vlaggie Dane, Vice President, Debbie Podmore, Treasurer. Row two: Kathy Copic, Adam Van Ho, Annette Illis, Kristina Fabert, Rafael Brown, Fritz Streiff. Row three: Bina Stitt, Tilden Humphery, Andrea Haselbusch, Ben Erroll, Katie Mc Guinness, Kristina Geiger.

Student Council organized the activities at the Homecoming game. Here are Helena Oroz, Melanie Shippitka, Maggie Dane, Andrea Haselbusch, Ebony Taylor, Kristina Fabert and Rafael Brown before the game. Tilden Humphery, Melanie Shippitka, Andrea Haselbusch and Bill Parsons collecting money in the 'Penny War' during the lunch periods.
The 1993 Holiday Play was called Trouble In the Toyshop and was written and directed by Ms. Judith Carmody and was performed for the High School on December 10 and 11 and for the elementary schools the following week. All of the toyshop elves were tired of being bossed around by all the supervisors on top, so with the help of Jumpin' and Jivin' Jehosacat, they got the keys from Kringle Krangle and took over the toyshop so they could do things the way they wanted. While Kringle Krangle was away, the elves created and produced toys of their own, only there was something wrong with all of them. After the elves got frustrated with all their mistakes, they realized it wasn't as easy to run the toyshop as they had thought and asked forgiveness of Kringle Krangle, who had brought along Santa Claus to give thanks to all the toyshop elves for all their efforts.

-Sarah Whittaker

Gloomy Gus, Colleen Longshaw, tells the audience about his plans to persuade the elves to take over the Toyshop.

Alia Crawford introduces, Doug Torzewski to the audience at the end of the performance.

The Toyshop elves, Sara Kuhes, Martha Urh, Sarah Nehrig, Pierre Bayenet, Sarah Whittaker, quarrel among themselves as to who is going to have responsibilities.
D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was the student run club that coincided with Euclid's Marketing Education class. Euclid's program was designed for juniors and seniors who were interested in a career in marketing and management. In their junior year, the students attended classes and studied the stock market, business finance, marketing research and many other business related activities. Seniors spent part of their day in school learning about everything from job interviewing, to advertising and sales. During the remainder of the day they were employed in retail establishments within the Euclid area in a variety of retail, wholesale, or service capacities. In D.E.C.A., students competed against other high school students on the local, state and national level in areas related to their career interest. Mr. Jim Presot was in charge of the organization.

D.E.C.A. Club members, Liesel Sacco, Kyle Russ, Cara Parise, Carrie Collins and Renee Thomas, prepare for one of their fund-raising candy sales.

Marketing students, Cara Parise, Chris Eppich, Mary Ann Christopher and Felice, anxiously waiting for class to begin.

Distributive Education helps students understand the business world.
A.F.S. was always the 'club' to join. But this year it was even hotter than ever. With dynamic siblings, Ernieliza Brown as President and Rafael Brown as Publicity Manager, students learned much while in the process of having fun. There were many signs promoting A.F.S. and during 'World Awareness Week' there was an exotic song contest and a 'guess the country from the flag' contest courtesy of Vice-President, Keisha Jones. Members also participated in fund-raisers such as selling candy. A.F.S. was proud to welcome three foreign students: Veronica Juarez from Mexico City, Mexico, Alejandro Ricoarte from Jujuy, Argentina and Eero Lina from Finland. With the help of advisers, Mrs. Barbara Ramlow and Miss Jane Addis A.F.S. promoted awareness and understanding among all who participated.

-Tameka Gibbs

Exchange student from Finland, Eero Lina, describes what life is like in his home country to some of the members at an A.F.S. meeting.

"In A.F.S. you learn a lot about different cultures in the world and different countries. You meet a lot of foreign exchange students and you learn about hosting and becoming a host family."

-Kristina Geiger

A.F.S. adviser, Mrs. Barbara Ramlow, introduces Mexican exchange student, Veronica Juarez, to the other members of the club.

Jessica Kochis talks to the club about her short term exchange to Finland.
"Eucuyo, What's that?" was a question often heard through the halls at Euclid. *Eucuyo* was the school’s literary magazine. It was a collection of writings, photographs, articles or any creative compositions of Euclid high students selected by the staff. This year *Eucuyo* broadened its horizons by encouraging all areas of the curriculum to become more creative in either the writing or any other artistic area. It wanted students to sit down and express themselves creatively anytime they felt like it. It was made possible by the supervision of Mrs. Carol Tkac and Mrs. Judy Stobinski. Lindsay Freeman and Tracy Boyarsky were co-editors-in-chief.

-Tracy Boyarsky

Jennifer Grisard says "I like the way it shows the creativity of all the students at school"
Student Council sponsored Halloween dress-up days. Friday, October 29 was dress-up day for the high school students, and Saturday, October 30 was Student Council’s annual community Halloween party for Euclid’s children. On Friday during the lunch periods the costumes were judged and prizes were given in several categories such as the most creative, the scariest and the best group costume. On Saturday Student Council members were at the E-room bright and early decorating and planning the evening’s scariest and most enjoyable games and attractions. Some of these features were the haunted maze, the thing, pin the nose on the pumpkin, the pumpkin prance, face painting and of course, Big Bird, Barney, Baby Bop, Cookie Monster and the Pink Gorilla were there. There was also a costume contest. The games were run by the students who also were dressed up. The party was a definite success with more than three hundred children in attendance with their parents.

-Andrea Haselbusch

Jenna Brzeczkowski dressed up as an Indian maiden watched over The Thing at the party.

Mike Hoffman, Matt Hoffman, Kevin Gorman and Kyle Bush as some Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Matt Lemieux, Tony Sustarsic and Brian Tomazic sure caused a lot of interference to the traffic flow.

Ms. Jane Addis made no bones about dressing up while Mr. John Barc seems to have lost some of his color during the day.
An evening party for the community

Angela Meros and Sharon Hollis didn't get stuck in their Lollipop Tree.

Kendra Proctor, Nicole Christopher, Heather Nickell, Christina Marcelli, Cindy Ciulla and Kristina Geiger had fun dressing up for the day.

Wendy Lapuh, Angela Meros, Carissa Scott, Ebony Taylor, Helene Schwartz and Laura Fifolt were very cuddly.

Emily Bode and Katie Salisbury just went out and did it as Laverne and Shirley.

Erin Smith, Julie Di Bartolomeo, Cecilia Miller and Leann Uchbar really knew how to deal it out.

Amy Von Sick has a pretty expression that Annette Hollis enjoys.

Erin Harsch, Marinna Corleto, Rich Slade and Rachel Pierce kept each other company in class.
For some, it was their first year, for others it was their last. For some, it was both. After seven weeks of rehearsal, Father of the Bride played from Nov. 18 - 20.

In the play, Kay Banks' "lovely little perfect wedding" turned into a supercolossal performance which her father dreaded and her mother dreamt of. After solemnly swearing to keep the wedding small to her husband-to-be, Buckley, the wedding grew out of proportion, no matter how hard Mr. and Mrs. Banks and the children tried.

After all sorts of problems with a dramatic caterer and her hilarious circulation manager, a maid who couldn't stop crying, an emotional secretary, an excited bridesmaid, a nosy best friend, diligent furniture movers, a fussy dressmaker, and an irate flower man, the Banks family pulled it all together.

During practice, the cast grew close, and the Banks family became more than an on-stage family. "People worked together on stage like magic...like Abbot and Costello...like Lewis and Clark", added Dan Burke. "Rehearsals weren't something to dread, but something to look forward to", commented play director, Mrs. Judy McGoughlin. "Being in charge of an extracurricular activity lets you see another side of the students, but it also lets them see another side of you". Without Mrs. Mc Laughlin, the play wouldn't have been possible. She provided direction, but let the actors and actresses put their own personalities into their roles.

-Kathy Copic
Future Educators of America (FEAE) was designed to introduce students to the field of education. EFEA not only covers the field of classroom teaching, but also special service personnel (counselors, teachers aides, etc.) and administrative jobs (superintendent, principal, etc.). This club explored all the aspects of teaching. They participated in many activities such as observing at work and tutoring. Every year they attended local and state Future Educators of America meetings. The executive board consisted of Laura Dengel-President, Jenna Brzeczkowski-Vice-President, Carrie Howell-Secretary, Mary Kiral—Corresponding Secretary and Tara Van Ho-Treasurer. Mr. Frank Jablonski and Mrs. Judy Zubizarreta were the advisers.

“One of the Future Educators of America is a group where you meet others who want to become a teacher, a counselor or a principal...You get to experience first hand how things run. We get to visit other schools and shadow teachers and see different ways of teaching and do a one-on-one basis kind of thing to get some experience.”

-Carrie Howell
Spirit Club was formed at Euclid to try to enhance school spirit and to get more people involved in school activities. The President was Kevin Granite, Dan Burke was the Vice-President and Melanie Shippitka was the Secretary. The advisers were Mr. Steven Marcu and Ms. Diane Maroli who both felt that the Spirit Club could do much for increasing the attendance at school events. The members made many signs that they posted throughout the school. They arranged for buses to away football and basketball games. They would sit together in the stands and form a cheering section. The Spirit Club was very popular club with more than 150 members.

New club forms to promote spirit at Euclid

Brian Tomazic, Melanie Shippitka, Gina Zeman, Matt Lemieux, Debbie Podmore, Maggie Dane, Dan Burke and Kevin Granite showing their spirit at the first meeting of the Spirit Club.
The Sport’s Aides were students who helped the football, basketball and hockey teams get ready for their games. They brought the players needed refreshments, first aid and many other off the field activities that were necessary to keep the game going. These dedicated girls worked hard to keep the players happy.

After catching a pass against Lakewood, Sparky Birkett’s knee was injured on the tackle. Here you see Joe Bailey, Katie Baioni, Pete Schwenke and Wendy Case attending to him.
An important part of any school is its staff. There must be communication between the staff and the students. In order to accomplish the job of learning there must be a smooth working relationship between all the different people on the staff such as teachers, secretaries, custodians and food service employees. Euclid has always had a good relationship between the different groups so that the business of learning can proceed.

Ebony Taylor and Louis Besses are taking advantage of the academic opportunities at Euclid by enrolling in a chemistry course that will help them in their pursuit of higher education.

Mr. Steve Marcu showing the intricacies of social studies to some freshmen.
Some of the staff at Euclid that try to help establish order in the everyday world of education were Mr. Charles Reno, Mr. Ben Pasquale, Mrs. Katie Morris, Mr. Jim Presot and Mr. Dan Wensing.
In order to keep the schools running smoothly all year, many people in the school system have to work together in various capacities. Euclid School's Administration includes:

- **William Scoggan**, Principal, 9th grade Unit Principal
- **Justin Antonini**, Associate Principal, 9th grade Unit Principal
- **Michael Ward**, 10th grade Unit Principal
- **Michelle Ayers**, 11th grade Unit Principal
- **Ben Pasquale**, 12th grade Unit Principal
- **Spencer Kane**, Athletic Director

School Board members: David A. Lawrence, Vice-President, Carol DeWine, President, Carol Bechtel, Barbara E. Kramer, K. F. Van Ho. Euclid School's Administration, Row one: John P. Fell, Assistant for Superintendent; Patti Pedersen, Business Manager. Row two: Robert McLaughlin, Director of Pupil Personnel; Lowell B. Davis, Treasurer; Kurt Stanic, Superintendent of Schools; Richard Jenkins, Director of Human Resources; Robert Knu, Director of Secondary Education.
The guidance department underwent a major reorganization for the 1993-94 school year. In 1991 the offices were organized on a total alphabetical system with only the freshmen being separated from the rest of the school. This year the organization was changed back to grade levels. It was found that this would enable the unit principals and counselors to specialize in the areas that are the most important to each class. Now, students would have the same counselors throughout their stay at Euclid.

Not only was the arrangement altered, the position of the offices was also changed. Instead of being concentrated in the Administrative corridor some of the offices were moved to redesigned rooms across from the Library. During winter break the offices were again moved to the Panther Den and tutors and foreign language offices moved in to the second floor rooms. This was done to spread the administrative presence throughout the building and not just concentrate it in one small area.
The goal of the staff at Euclid High School was to provide each student with a chance to get the best education that he or she could. In order to do this the staff had to put in long hours preparing lessons, making and grading tests, grading papers, attending meetings, filling out reports, making schedules and doing all the other things necessary to keep the school running. It was a jungle out there.

Alex Dzerowicz and Barbara Spiga get among their students while presenting a lesson while Tom Halbedel and Dick York work together at the beginning of the year to pass out books to their students.

Sarah-Irene Nehrig, Emieliza Brown and Jennifer Grisard and many other class members enjoy much of their time in class.
Jane Addis, English, Social Studies.
Laura Adelstein, Vocational Home Economics.
Alex Allan, Law Enforcement.
Earl Archibald, Custodian
Bill Attamante, Work-Study Coordinator

Ronald Backos, Biology
Tom Banc, Social Studies, Govt./GEO-Current Issues, Head Football Coach.
Eihe Barbish, Security Aide.
Joyce Barrett, Vocational Home Economics.
Stan Bender, A.P. Biology, Advanced Biology, Introduction to Living Things, Science Department Chairperson.
Allen Black, A.V. Technician, Key Club, A.V. Club.
Dolores Black, English.
Mary Black, Cafeteria Supervisor.
Barbara Breeden, Physics, Science.
Pat Buck, Physical Education.
Kendra Callihan, Math.
Judith Carmody, Sophomore and Senior English, Student Council Adviser, Holiday Play director.
Wendy Case, Sports Trainer.
Lisa Cheshier, Orchestra Director, Assistant Band Director.
Marie Clark, Home Economics.
Carmen Colaianni, Custodian.
Harold Daugherty, Health, Head Basketball Coach.
Merry Dolter, Library Assistant.
Terry Duboy, Math.
Michael Durbin, Math, Computers.
Alex Dzerowicz, Government, Geopolitics, Current Issues.
Reggie Echols, Industrial Technology.  

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Ken Ferlito, Varsity Chorale, Chorale Masters, Big Show.
Gale Flament, Art, Photography.
Jane Fowler, Treasurer.
Dan Francetic, Astronomy.
Holly Freedman, Design, Painting, Portfolio, Art Department Chairperson.

Maria Garza, Spanish.
Barbara Gates, Vocational Special Education Coordinator.
Ed Greisl, Custodian.
Bea Grushcow, Varsity Chorale, Choral Masters.
Tom Halbedel, Science, Head Coach Cross Country, Assistant Track Coach.

Jeff Hartman, Social Studies, American History, World Cultures.
Carolyn Heuer, Social Studies.
Suzanne Hines, Latin, French.
Jo Anne Hodder, Counselor’s Secretary.
Dale Hollingsworth, Science.
Dick Homovec, Physical Education, DCT.
Frank Jablonski, Honors English I, English I, Future Educators of America.
Joyce Katona, Social Studies, English, Math.
Dennis Kehn, Security.
Jan Kehn, Principal’s Secretary.
Ellen Klein, Typing, Word Processing, Notetaking, Keyboarding.
Ingrid Koenig, German.

Jane Lellis, Freshman and Junior English.
Betsy Leonetti, Foreign Language.
Joan Lidibiauch, English.
Joan Linderman, Secretary.
Mary Lomac, English.
Every seven years Euclid schools undergo an evaluation by the North Central Schools. In the 1992-93 evaluation it was found that Euclid did not have a very good attendance rate and that there was an excessive number of tardinesses to school and class. Because of that a new tardy policy was instituted for the 1993-94 school year. The previous four-minute passing time was lengthened to five minutes with the extra minute coming from the classes which were shortened to 44 minutes. With the longer passing time, any student who arrived late to class was given a 45 minute detention which had to be served before or after school within two weeks of the tardiness. Because of the policy there were fewer students late to class.

Unit Principal, Mr. Ben Pasquale, says that “tardiness to school is still a problem. Not much different from previous years. Between class tardiness has gone down... tardiness is a habit, habits can be broken. Most effective if it comes from within... when they see a need for change.”

Mrs. Joan Paskert knows the value of coming to class on time every day and enforces the tardy policy in this algebra class.

Mr. Pete Schwenke is trying to impress the virtues of being on time to Rhiannon Brenner.

Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Paula Sheridan, had “no previous problems” and she assigns detentions if students “come in after the bell rings.”
Beginning in the fall of 1993 a new grading policy was established at Euclid. The new plan had two major differences. Advanced placement classes gave 5.0 point A's, Honor classes gave 4.5 point A's and level three to level eight classes gave 4.0 point A's. The other difference was that pluses and minuses were part of the grade. A “B-plus” counted more than a “B” and so on. This was considered more fair so that colleges and employers could determine whether a student had a high or low grade and not just an A, B, C or D.

The grading scale shown on the board in Steve Zahursky's class will not be acceptable at the end of the grading period since it does not take into account the pluses and minuses in the grade.

Mr. Robert Petrovic trying to explain some of the intricacies of the new grading scale to his students.

The new grading scale will affect every student at Euclid High School.

Mr. Dan Wensing doesn't appear to be too worried about the new grading policy. We'll just have to get used to it.

Barbara Ramlow, English 9-12, A.F.S. Adviser.

Robert Ramlow, Healthy, Physical Education Department Chairperson, Track Coach.

Charles Reno, A.P. Physics and Calculus, Radio Club WARZGE.

Penny Roberts, Math.

Joe Rodriguez, Physical Education.


Joyce Russo, English.

Joyce Sadowsky, Main Office Secretary.

Sandy Sanborn, Algebra II, Geometry, Math Analysis, Math Dept. Chairperson.

Greg Sattler, Occupational Work Experience.

Bette Schmeling, Chemistry.

Cheryl Schossler, Math & English Intervention.

Ken Schriner, Business.

Fred Schroeder, Industrial Technology.

Donata Schultz, Health Aide.

Pete Schwenke, Physical Education.

Mickey Segulin, Health Aide.

Nick Selvaggio, Law Enforcement.

Jan Severino, O.W.E.

Laura Sharp, Attendance Secretary.

Mike Sheck, OWA Work Adjustment, SAT School Supervisor, Asst. Football Coach.

Elaine Sheridan, Specific Learning Disabilities.

Paula Sheridan, Foods I.

Jim Simpson, Social Studies.

Bonnie Smith, French I & II, Spanish I & II.


Frank Soltesz, Science.

Barbara Spiga, English, Speech, Peer Tutors Adviser.
When students returned to Euclid in the Fall they found that many of the counselor’s offices had been moved to the second floor across from the Library. Then, after Winter vacation, the offices were again moved into the Panther Den and tutors and foreign language teachers moved into the second floor offices. One of the reasons for doing this was to spread the administrative influence throughout the building and not have it concentrated all in one place. This was some students didn’t have to go as far to get to an administrator. One definite advantage was that the offices were not as cramped as they were before.

Laura Sharp, the attendance secretary, is now located in the Main Office along with Joyce Sadowsky.

Jim Wolf, Jodi Shields and Danielle Picard are working hard in class but if they had to go to the office it would be in a different place than it was the previous year.

Mrs. Judy Zubizarreta working hard in her office before school.
Euclid acquires a surveillance system at the high school since it has a Vocational Law Enforcement program. Vocational Law Enforcement began as a one-year course for seniors at Euclid in 1988. It has now evolved into a two-year course for juniors and seniors and this year obtained a television surveillance system. There are several cameras set up at strategic locations inside and outside the building. The law enforcement students could manipulate the cameras to focus in on anything they may feel was suspicious. The images were recorded on video tape. The camera system was provided by the state vocational program and, therefore, didn't cost Euclid much money. Because Euclid was the only school in the area to offer the program there were students from Mentor, Mayfield, Eastlake North, Willoughby South and Brush attending.

Math teacher, Mr. Gene Brearton, feels that the Law Enforcement program helps Euclid students learn about a career in security. Math and computer teacher, Mr. Mike Durbin, is shown relaxing in the thoughts that the computers that he uses for teaching are more secure with the better security system.

Joe Brkic and Danielle De Boe walking down the hall being little aware that they could be observed by the Law Enforcement class.

Euclid has a lot of expensive equipment like these microscopes which must be protected since there are people who would like to take it.

The Career Exploration program began last year and gives students a chance to see what workers actually do on the job. Students select a field that they are interested in and are teamed up with someone with that kind of job for several days. Career Exploration adviser, Ms. Margaret Knauss, talks to Chris Kletecka and Mike Banach about the program.

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Teachers supply much guidance to their students. After scoring one of his many touchdowns, Pepe Pearson was given some words of advice by head coach, Tom Banc.

Coach, Dan Wensing, gives some ideas to Charlie Smialek between plays.
Underclassmen range from people who are brand new to the school (freshmen), to people who are very experienced in the ways of the school (juniors). Most of them are hard working people who want to be able to succeed in the world and realize that a high school education is only the beginning if they are to be successful. Underclassmen have to be able to sort out the necessary stimuli from the unnecessary ones to be able to attain their goals.

Danielle Picard, Dana Malaney and Jodi Shields are close friends and always seem to have something to talk about. Talking is one way that uncomfortable situations can be resolved.

Missy Koerber, Kelly Smith and Missy Bonfiglio realize that participating in sports is one way to meet people with similar interests and make friends.
Dana Finotti and Margie Mihalic know that friendship is very important in surviving in the world.

Gina Zeman wants to be close to her friend, Nikki Christides, while they do their work in the library.

Dannika Witten and Narketa Wooten are trying to get as much material from their class as the can.

Helene Schwartz, Wendy Lapuh and Angela Meros realize that it is important to work hard in their classes so they have a greater chance of going on for higher education.
Freshmen entering Euclid found themselves in a new and extremely large environment. When asked what their first impression of the school was, the majority replied that it was BIG! It was far larger than the middle schools that they were accustomed to. The fact that it was so hot in August when school began made the transition to the high school uncomfortable for many freshmen. As the year progressed, however, the weather cooled and students became familiar with the sights and sounds of the school and most adjusted to the high school way of life.

Ben Banks and LaMonte Foster trying to get their schedules sorted out from the jungle of problems that occurred during the first few days of school. Mrs. Jan Kehn is the principal's secretary who is trying to help everyone at once. Because of the storm of July 28, the light poles around the football field were bent and had to be replaced.

Stacie Richmond and Veronica Radolovic are trying to figure out what they are going to get for lunch their first day at Euclid. It was a hot day and they had shortened classes and they were trying to get through their schedules.
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Scott Lawrence
Anthony Laws
Akema Lawson
Andrew Lederer
Jenna Leonardi
Stacy Leseffky
Marquita Lesure
Jeffrey Little
Jason Long
Maland Long
Timothy Long
Eric Lorber
Phonmany Lothy
Jaime Lyle

Michael Madison
Debra Manzo
Nicholas Marek
Colvey Martin
Isaac Martin
Monica Martin
Timothy Mazurik
Sean McCafferty
John McClain
Angel McCready
Tonya Mc Donald
Natalie Mc Gill
Veronica Mc Graw
Sean Mc Laughlin

Christopher Mc Mahon
Andre Mc Michael
Amanda Mc Peek
Casey Mc Redmond
James Meely
Valerie Mehring
Mike Melnyk

Douglas Miller
Robert Miller
Diane Miska
Jo Linette Mitchell
Erin Montgomery
Joseph Moore
Shane Moore

Anjelko Moric
John Morris
Sedrick Morton
Tameo Mosely
Brenda Moyer
Katrina Murphy
Adrienne Nadvornik

Maria Negolfka
Jessica Nelson
Patrina Nickson
Joseph Nosan
Lee Nosse
Melissa Novinc
Kevin Nugent
A freshmen’s first few days of school are spent trying to get from place to place in the building.
Those First Days were a Real Jungle
The beginning of school was a trying time for many freshmen.

Angela Cutter and Angela Barber taking a lunch break their first day at Euclid High School. Angela Barber said that Euclid was "big and hot and it smells sweaty now".

“T’m waiting for the air conditioning to go on” says Noella Fitzpatrick during her first day of school. Allison Fredrick, Noella Fitzpatrick and Lisa Fulton are seen here waiting for their class to begin.

Tony Laws said “it’s big” when asked about Euclid and Kris Klingmann said he’s “looking forward to 3:00 p.m.” and that “I don’t mind going to lunch and study hall but I’ll work so I can pass”.

Angela and Angela taking a lunch break their first day at Euclid High School.

Isty Brewster and Jason Long in the Administrative Corridor with Principals Mr. Bill Scoggin, Associate Principal Mr. Justin Antonini and math teacher Mrs. Terry DuBroy.

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Alisa Ryan Jeannette Rychlik

Freshmen
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The sophomore year was an enjoyable one for most students. The building was much more familiar and it was much easier to find your way around. After escaping from the ninth grade most students were able to establish themselves as young adults who wanted to get ahead. Many chose that year to become involved in the many extracurricular activities that were available such as sports and clubs.

Louis Besses and Lino Sergo are involved in their coursework as well as outside activities. Karen Gezann, Leah Walczak and Jenny McCreight enjoy their lunch.

Jaina Blackford, Meghan Orazen, Amanda Edsall and Sara Arnold were enjoying their sophomore year when they dressed up for Halloween.

Larry Dissauer is learning how to manage his time between his studies and everything else he is involved in.
Caron Abshire
Brandi Adams
Christina Adams
Leah Adams
Lataasha Adamson
Jasaon Agnew

Adrijana Alupovic
Jamell Anderson
Sarah Arnold
Brandon Ashley
Bridgette Atlas
Da Von Avery

Tomika Ball
Will Banks
Nicole Barbis
Brandon Barbish
Keyonna Barfield
Melanie Barkin

Charles Barnard
Ranessa Barrett
Steven Barrett
Kathryn Bauer
William Becay
Brigita Begovic

Bryan Benak
Melanie Bergolc
John Bertovic
Andrew Beuck
Donna Beuoy
Melikssa Bialko

David Bischof
Jaina Blackford
Christopher Bock
Joseph Bojc
Daunte Bolden
Benjamin Bolding

Melissa Bonfiglio
Kristy Boos
Sommer Boswell
Kerry Brokaw
Adrian Brooks
Cherria Broome

Dale Brown
Stefanie Brown
Tomika Brown
Elizabeth Buchner
Patrick Bujnocki
Brandi Buttari

Sophomores
Nancy Pekel realizes that by being a sophomore she is able to play on the JV basketball team and be able to move up to varsity later on.

Carmeesha Norman

"My sophomore year differs from my freshman year because it's a whole lot easier since a lot more people have matured more in the years I've been here and I think that's a great difference. I've done a whole lot better this year than last year. I need to get more involved in more activities which will probably help my academic successes".

Heather Nickell

"It is more fun. I am acquainted with more people after being here for a year and you get more respect".

Beckie Glavan

"As a sophomore, I developed more school spirit by joining clubs, participating in sports, and attending various school events".

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“Sophomores aren’t picked on since they aren’t freshmen but they’re not considered upperclassmen so people don’t really notice you as much as when we were freshmen”.

“You get more responsibility and it’s easier to do what you want because people know that you can handle it”.

“I think sophomore year is the worst year, because you’re not a freshman, and freshmen everyone likes, everyone knows who the freshmen are because they’re new but once you’re a sophomore you’re not old enough for people to care about you being an upperclassman-in between and in the middle”.

“The activities are more fun because you’ve been through them once so you’re more of a part of the sports and clubs”.

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The way that Sarah Arnold has decorated her locker shows "my friends, my family and things I like".

Catherine McGuinness really enjoys school. She is active in many organizations and her locker shows how she is close to "my dad, my family and my friends".

Regina Motiejunas has decorated her locker to show many of the events that she has enjoyed during her time at Euclid.

Brenda Smith was involved in activities at Euclid and her locker shows her involvement. She says that it shows "that I love school".
Christina Fabert, Sharon Hollis, Kristina Geiger and Gina Phillips are active sophomores that enjoy participating in many of the activities at Euclid High School.

Stacia Ketchum and Joe Tomino are active members of the Panther Marching Band and participated with the band before school began in the Fall.

Jessica Sas
Steven Scerbovsky

Matthew Schmidt
Christopher Schniegenberg
Christopher Schroder
Kathleen Schultz
Nicole Schumer
Randall Scott

Samuel Scott
Kristina Sedmak
Lino Sergo
Carrie Sharp
Brent Shaw Jr.
Marlena Sheesley

Chad Shuskey
Colleen Sidak
Jeremy Sidhu
Nicholas Sims
Dina Singleton
Rene Slade

Sophomores
Dawn Turner
Tara Van Ho
Yolanda Van Tilburg
Bozidar Varga
Shannon Vargo
Crystal Vaughn

Michael Vidra
Michael Vihtelic
Brenda Volpe
Mark Walker
Monolito Walker
Shanna Washington

Cory Watson
Josiah West
Megan Westphal
La Gina White
Wayman White
Tawaunna Whitfield

Jason Wiggins
Shantee Wilburn
Ramone Wiley
Billie Williams Jr.
Chenise Williams
Daniel Williams Jr.

Darnell Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Michelle Williams
Jonathan Willis
Ginger Wilson
Jeremy Wilson

Heather Winton
Mary Wolf
Kelly Woodley
Todd Woodruff
Shannon Woodworth
Julie Workman

Brandi Wright
Damon Wright
Richard Wynn
Mekeleya Yimen
Joseph Zdesar
Adam Zeitz

Kristina Zevnik
Rachel Zielinski
Mark Zrim
Brett Zubek
Erik Zuno
Robert Zupancic
The junior year of high school was one of the most important ones in a person's education. It was a time that students had to seriously think about what they were going to be doing for the future. Education after high school was almost a necessity if a person wanted to get a good job. The days when a person could drop out of school and get a good job in manufacturing were gone. Good jobs required some schooling after high school so many juniors were thinking about colleges and universities. This meant that tests like the PACT, PSAT, SAT and ACT had to be prepared for and taken. The courses that students took had to be compatible with what they were planning to go into. Junior year also usually meant that the student had their driver's license and many had cars that enabled them to get around without parental help. Many had jobs to help supply them with money so they could participate in many of the things that interested them. It was an exciting and sometimes scary year for students.
Follow the instructions on page 177 to see if you can see EUCLID in this picture.

Kristin Kish

"You're going to be a senior next and you can finally see the end of it...all the years and years of public education is going to be over".

Cindy Ciulla says...

"I like being a junior because I've come so far with my fellow classmates".

Ryan Campbell

"There's only one more year left".

Rachel Pierce

"It's scary being a junior because you're faced with the reality of what you'll be doing for the rest of your life".

Vonda Gardner, Nicole Jackson, Ebony Taylor, Narkeeta Wooten, Lynette Mitchell, Andrea Williams and Martay Wright having fun in the cafeteria.
Reid Abriani
Dawn Adams
Jessica Adams
Jua Adriene-Robinson
Richard Agnew
Dqana Allen
Vernesha Anderson
Rasa-Lila Andrews
Elijah Anthony
Dante Appling
Frank Argie
Roschelle Ashley

Laura Baber
Belinda Bailey
Michael Banach
Charmaine Banks
Jetaun Banks
Amy Barber
Maria Barker
Tammie Barnes
Kathryn Bartel
Stephanie Batich
Anthony Battle
Larry Battle
Pierre Bayenet
John Bechtel
Jason Behun
James Belanich
Adonis Bell
Meredith Bell
Rodney Bell
Edmond Bennett Jr.
Lolita Benson
Louis Besses
Dennis Beutler
Melissa Beverly

Karrie Bialko
Matthew Bilak
Le Roy Billips
Carrie Birdsong
Tanisha Blackwell
Elizabeth Blatnik
Jameka Bloom
Damon Blunt
Tanya Bobbs
Thomas Bolden
Heather Borziaz
Anita Borzoro
On Friday, December 17, 1993, Euclid celebrated its traditional "Elf Day". One hundred twenty-eight students participated in this holiday event. Seniors sold tickets to lower the price of their prom bid and also with hopes of winning a free one if they were the person who sold the most tickets. Lunch was a fun part of the day because the Santas made the elves do things like singing on tables, horseback rides, cartwheels in the isles and feeding their Santas. It was an enjoyable ending of school before Winter Vacation.

-Leann Uchbar
Helene Schwartz
Wendy Lapuh
Janeen Miklowski
Kevin Carlson

Michelle Dineen won Tony Sustarsic for her Elf and they look as if they were having an enjoyable time with each other on "Elf Day".

Nicole Skuly, Heather Soutar, Sarah Payne, Melanie Shippitka, Julie Di Bartolomeo and Courtney Miranda had a lot of fun on "Elf Day".
n December 3, 1993 Student Council sponsored its semiannual blood drive. Anyone who was at least 17 years old and above the minimum weight of about 105 pounds could give blood. Giving blood didn't hurt and it was a good habit to get into since there always was a need for blood by the hospitals around the winter vacation time. If you gave blood you were truly giving the gift of life.

Matt Lucas waiting for the antiseptic to dry so he can begin giving blood.

Matt Lemieux and Mr. Justin Antonini get some refreshments after having given blood. Katie Mc Guinness was one of the Student Council members who helped out by getting refreshments for the donors.

Rafael Brown was one of the Student Council members who helped out with the Blood Drive. He would escort the donors to the refreshment table after they had donated.

Elves and Santas: Amy Von Sick, Ebony Taylor, Scott Granito, Sarah Irene Nehrig, Leann Uchbar and Annette Hollis had a good time on December 17.

Angela Mklavcic, Andrea Haselbusch and Tilden Humphery were happy to dress up for Elf Day.

Annette Hollis, Joe Mecei and John Scarnich are patiently waiting in line to give blood after they had their vital signs checked by the nurse.
In November 18, 1993, the Interfaith Suburban Action Coalition held an assembly in the Auditorium for all upperclassmen to explain their plans for a youth center for Euclid. The project involved students from both Euclid and Villa Angela-St. Joe's who would act as liaisons between the schools and the communities. Euclid students involved were Rafael Brown, Heather Nickell, Maryann Oroz, Melanie Shippitka, Fritz Streiff and Doug Zeman. The idea was to provide a place where youth could go to have activities such as music, a workout room, open gyms, movies, dances, video games, and study areas. The meeting was attended by State representative C. J. Prentice, Euclid mayor David Lynch, Superintendent of Schools Kurt Stanic, Recreation Director John Clapacs and several city councilmen and school board members. Roberta Fuller was in charge of the program and explained many of the details of the plan.

Members of the panel being introduced by Mr. Ben Pasquale. Fritz Streiff, Maryann Oroz, Doug Zeman, Melanie Shippitka, Roberta Fuller and C. J. Prentice got a chance to talk to the student body and explain what was being attempted as far as the Interfaith Suburban Action Coalition was concerned.

Brian Udovich, Kevin Gady and Greg Pesek and Carissa Scott, Brad Smell, Nicole Christopher, Kristin Kish Irma Peredne Jason Ganser and Sarah Whittaker are only some of the students that would benefit from a youth center in the Euclid area.

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Interfaith Suburban Action Coalition proposed a youth center

Students learning how to use computers in one of the many computer courses offered at Euclid.
Charles Hall and the rest of the football team look on as Mike Yureich takes his turn at shaving Mr. Ben Pasquale's head during the pep rally before the St. Ignatius playoff game.

WISHING
THE CLASS OF
1994
A PROSPEROUS
LIFE
Christy Salisbury, Kris Eminger, Jessica Kochis, Jason Edwarsden, Rafael Brown, Steve Riek, Marie Salupo, Chuck Patterson, Tom Walker and Aileen Glowacki braved the cold before a football game to collect food and money for victims of disasters. The project was sponsored by Key Club.

Cindy Parker
Minalben Patel
Shevaughna Patrick
Charles Patterson
Renee Pecnik
Irme Peredne

Scott Perry
Gregory Pesek
Matthew Peters
De Mario Peterson
Melissa Petrowski
Danielle Picard

Justin Pierce
Rachel Pierce
Brent Pirich
Jennifer Poderzay
Jessica Post
Jason Powers

Suzanne Prejean
William Prejesen
James Price
Aretha Pritchard
Joshua Proctor
Christine Puglia

Nathan Randall
Daniela Reagan
Melanie Reed
Willie Reed
Janoris Reese
James Reksten

Richard Agnew, Bob Drotleff and Shannon Dorsey played songs at the first after-school dance of the year in the E-room which was co-sponsored by Student Council and the Voices of New Life Choir.

Christine Parey
Amy Repko
Laura Rettger
Wyley Richardson
Christopher Richardt
Stephen Riek
Rosanna Rios
Robert Rogers
Wilson Rogers
Ronald Rucker
Michael Russo
Timothy Rutti
Christina Salisbury
John Scarnirench
Maria Schiavoni
Christopher Schmidt
Kim Schoval
Heather Schulz
Lindsey Schulz
Kenneth Schuster
Helene Schwartz
Carissa Scott
Seth Sederholm
Nicholas Siefried
Gary Senger
Patricia Sergo
La Resha Sharp
Katrina Sharpe
Kelly Shea
Mary Shenk
Jodi Shields
Melanie Shippitka
Amanda Siplock
Richard Slade Jr.
William Snell
Wayne Snitzky
Marc Stauffer
Olen Steelman
Bina Stitt
Carmen Strickland
Bradford Stroth
Joseph Strunk
Laneka Stubbs
Amy Stuber
Paula Sustarsic
Michael Swyt
Kristen Tamburrino
Desmond Taylor
Latina Taylor

Juniors
Courtney Telich
Robert Thomas
Craig Tillinghast
Timika Tisdale
Gene Toler
Dragen Tolo
Aleksandar Tot
Karen Touschner
Charles Trapp
Christina Tratnik
Jaimeson Trocheck
Robert Troha

Brian Udovich
Martha Urh
Bridgette Vamju
Anthony Verch
David Verrocchi
Jaime Wakkila

Leah Walczak
Charles Walker
Thomas Walker
Joseph Wallace
Kari Wallette
Michael Waltermire

Alia Walters
Elizabeth Walters
Andrea Warren
Angel Weems
Michelle Wenderoth
Sarah Wittaker

James Willett Jr.
Daleah Williams
Lisa Willoughby
Charles Wilson
Dannika Witten
Margaret Wolchko

Kathleen Wolenski
James Wolf
Narketa Wooten
Dana Wright
Meron Yimen
Damon Young

Valerie Young
Deborah Zagore
Therese Zele
Jennifer Zelenskas
Gina Zeman
Maria Zemba

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Juniors
Senior year was both an exciting and an anxious time for a student. It was exciting since seniors are the top class in the school, the people that everyone looked up to, the people who were soon to be graduated. But it was also a time when many important decisions had to be made. What classes should be taken? What was going on after graduation? Were they going to college? Which colleges should be applied to? How could they afford to do what they want to do? Do they have to get a job right away? How would they react to all the stimuli that they were presented with? Senior year was a fun time but it was also filled with questions that made it difficult for those who thought ahead.

Varsity football cheerleaders, Abby Ayer and Carrie White, are happy that they are seniors and ready to think about all the challenges that they will have to meet in the years ahead.
Marching Band member, **Tony Hren**, stands at attention during the pre-game activities.

Cheerleader, **Renee Thomas**, tries to get the crowd to cheer during the football game.

The 'Euclid' girls in the bleachers during the football rally were Michelle Suchy, Julianne Hadyk, Stacey Meden, Bruce Willingham, Julie Di Bartolomeo, Cecilia Miller, Kristen Mihalic and Leann Uchbar. Samuel Seawright shows how high he can cheer for the Euclid teams.

Mary Kunes, not only is able to keep time with the music, but is also a member of the Girl's cross country and track teams. She knows that being active in high school is very important when it comes time to go to college.
Being a senior was an important time of life for everyone in the academic environment. Seniors were at the top of the academic ladder. It was their last year. They were people who were looking up to. They were the people in the school who got things done. For most of them it was a great place to be.

Pepe Pearson, Tiffany Highland, Richie Clark, Altonio McCants, Erin Smith, Nichole Witten and Kristen Mihalic are all seniors enjoying Mrs. Paskelet’s class.

Sparky Birkett and Tomeka Gibbs know that studying is important during their senior year if they are going to be able to further their education.

Jim Loveless, Jim Zdesar, Bill Vuyancih and Tim Banach showing off their book mark that helps them keep track of their studies.
A poll of seniors was taken to determine who their favorite teacher was. Mr. Robert Walsmith received the most votes by narrow margin. Other teachers that were favorites were Judith Mc Laughlin, Carol Tkac, Paul Serra, Jenny Roberts, Jeff Hartman, Steve Marcu, Joyce Russo, Barbara Jasseria and Jim Kelley. Some other teachers mentioned were: Jane Lellis, Chris Torrelli, Jan Severino, Sandi Bambic, Barbra Spiga, Rob Heramb, Ken Lowe, Joan Paskert, Mary White, Sandy Sanborn, Stan Bender, Bill Von Benken, Jo Rita Perez, Edie Mellen, Maria Garza, Adam Pawlowski, Jim Presol, Ron Backos, Cheryl Schossler, Susan First and Tom Bane.

Voted the senior's favorite teacher, Mr. Robert Walsmith, shows students Tim Walter, Brenda Moyer and Jay Kletecka how to work out a math problem.

Sarah-Irene Nehrig shows off her spirit on Blue and Gold day while Ernieliza Brown looks on during one of their classes.
Most Euclid students have been in the Euclid schools all their lives. Carrie White and Amy Von Stilz enjoy being in classes together while at Euclid. Both Carrie and Amy have been in the Euclid schools all their lives.

In a poll, seniors were asked whether or not they had attended Euclid schools all their lives. About one-sixth of the respondents said that they had. Of the seniors that had not been in the Euclid schools all their lives, about one to ten with about one third of the students reporting they had been at Euclid four years.

Many of these students have been at Euclid all their lives. Like Mario Hall and Tenia Wilson, some of the Euclid students are Euclid residents.
John W. David  Michael Davis  Lorene Ann Davison  Donald Dawson  Tara Day

Donald J. De Boe  Terri De Panicis  Tracey Anne De Panicis  Laura K. Dengel  Daniel Derezic

Angela Deskins  Khrisitina Deskins  Julie Di Bartolomco  Christopher S. Di Biase  Nicholas Dietz

Victoria Doles  Michael Doolin  Brian Dreis  James Driscoll Jr.  Mark Drotleff
Most Euclid students have a house they can come home to. 

Jon Buchner is a good student who participates in many activities and uses the convenience of going home to a house.

Erin Horsch, Tiffany Highland, and Tomika Gibbs get much of their studying done in the library but know that it is nice to be able to go home to get more done if they need to.

Seniors

Robert Drodleff
Seniors were polled as to whether they believed that it was important to be in school every day. More than 69% of the students responding said that they thought it was important. About 18% said it wasn't important and 12% said maybe it was.

These students are at school since they realize that attendance every day is important in getting a good education.

Tim Brokaw and Joe Perry have good attendance records and try to get as much out of their classes as they can.
YOU NEED A DIPLOMA

Most seniors agree you can't get a good job without graduating from high school

Seniors were asked whether or not they believed that they could get a good job without having a high school diploma. Only six percent of the respondents thought they could. 80% said that they could not while 13% thought that maybe they could. These results were encouraging since national statistics showed that without a high school diploma a person’s chances of getting a good job were very small.

Renee Thomas, Joe Perry and Kim Schultz enjoy being seniors and are looking forward to a good life after they graduate from Euclid. Chris Przybysz seems to be thinking about what he will be doing when he gets out of high school. Naja Tucker is showing that she is in her fourth year of high school and she is calling around about getting a job. Stacie Johnson is a really spirited student who is involved in many activities at Euclid and is looking forward to receiving an honors diploma when she graduates.
In a poll seniors were asked whether they usually come to school every day. More than 85% responded that they did while 10% said that they did not. This showed that the great majority of seniors realize that being in school was a worthwhile endeavor and that they were getting something out of it. This data was representative of attendance at Euclid where the average daily attendance is a little over ninety percent.

Football player, Isaac Bonner, knows that in order to participate in athletics he must attend practice regularly. Abby Ayer is a conscientious student who is active as a cheerleader and in other activities and has an excellent attendance record. Carl Bartlett and Julie Di Bartolomeo both have excellent attendance records and are active in school activities.
Many seniors feel that just having a high school diploma will not guarantee a good job.

Kevin Granito knows that the education he got at Euclid was just the beginning and that he will need lots of energy to further his educational opportunities after graduation.

Lamar Johnson and Sparky Birkett using the library's resources to explore future career opportunities.

Volleyball is one of several sports that Kristen Mihalic hopes to use to obtain higher education.

Seniors were asked whether or not they believed a person with a high school diploma could get a very good job. The responses were fairly evenly divided with a little less than one-third saying they could, a little more than one-third saying they couldn't and about one-third saying maybe. This reflected what most experts thought about the present job market. Some high school graduates would be lucky enough to get a good job but most people would have to go on and get some sort of higher education in order to compete in the job market.
Alejandro Richardes  Darius Ringfield  Wilson Rogers  Edward Rollins  Tony Rozic

Kyle Lynn Russ  Michael Russo  Liesel K. Sacko  Rebecca Sakatch  Alicia Salvatore

Jason Samsa  Lauren Sarpolis  Heather Scaife  Kevin Schill  Terese Schneider

Kimberly Schultz  Tammi Schultz  Tymika Scovil  Samuel C. Seawright  Gary Senger

170  Seniors
When the members of the senior class were asked whether they were planning on going to college after they graduated, over 92% said that they were. Only four per cent said they weren’t and three per cent said they were undecided. This was a good indication that the seniors understood the value of getting some sort of education beyond the high school diploma.

A majority of seniors plan to go on to college after graduation from high school.

Kim Schultz really jumps for joy when she thinks of all the fun she is going to have at college.
Some of Euclid’s students coming into the gym for a rally before the Barberton football game.
Football player, Will Jones, making sure he will get a chance to get into college by filling out his ACT application.
Every effort was made to take pictures of all seniors. The photographers came in at the beginning of September and then came back several weeks later. Despite this effort, some seniors did not get their pictures taken. In some cases pictures from previous years were used but the following people are not pictured. Amy Ausec, Robert Bell, Gary Breen, James Carey, Tim Cline, Jim Dagnan, Nicole Jackson, Jeffrey Kearns, Randy McRoberts, Gary Pecok, Christopher Przybysz, Russell Scarvelli, Laura Secrest, Jeff Sherwood, Lavelle Stoves, Maegan Stroud, Tom Szep and Karen Wendrof.
Carrie White drew the outline panther that appeared on the background of the previous color pages. The image at the left is a 3-D stereo noise rendition of that panther after being filled in. To see the 3-D image of the panther you have to look at the image and slightly cross your eyes and focus not on the image but behind it. Do not focus on the image. Look behind it. You have to look at it for a while but the image of the panther should pop out at you.

Seniors, Tamika Tuggle, Darnika Butler and Chamika Peacock sitting at their desk waiting for class to begin.

Panther defensemen, Donald Dawson and Brandon Biggorn, waiting on the sidelines while the offense is on the field.

Kotonski, Cathi Hillier, Stacie Johnson, Nicole Phillips, Amanda Hirtman and Sally Kohanski show that they are having fun at the Homecoming Dance.
Many students avail themselves of the many activities that the school provides.
Most seniors agree that their years at Euclid were enjoyable.

When the seniors were polled as to whether or not they enjoyed their years at Euclid High School about 79% of them said that they did. Only about 6% said that they did not and about 15% were not sure. This was good verification that Euclid was a good place to go to school.

When seniors were asked if they enjoyed their years at Euclid High School, about 79% said yes, 6% said no, and 15% were unsure. This suggests that Euclid was a positive experience for most seniors.

Ebony Taylor, suckling on a pen, and Samuel Seawright and Valerie Irby, savoring their tasty lunch, were just some of the many seniors who were involved in activities at Euclid.
Seniors were asked who the person they most admire was. Responses ranged from athletes such as Michael Jackson and Brad Dougherty to entertainers such as Madonna and Whitney Houston to animated favorites such as Garfield and Bugs Bunny. The person who got the most votes by far, however, was mom. Coming in with a close second place was dad. This showed that the family was an important part in many Euclid senior’s lives.

Doug Torzewski, Matt Lucas, Joe Bailey and B.J. Harrison were part of the Panther defensive line, that gave opponents so much trouble. Joe Bailey was one of the seniors who responded that his mother was the person whom he admired the most.

During the game the Homecoming candidates and their parents were introduced to the spectators. Parents played an important part in the students’ successful endeavors.

Lisa Iannetta: Tennis 9,10,11; Basketball Aide 9; Office Aide 9,10; Spring Play 9,10; Holiday Play 10,11,12.
Deonna M. Ivey: Varsity Chorale 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; General Board 11,12; Morning Announcer 12; Big Show 12.
Nicole Jackson: Outdoor Track 10,11; Track Aide 9; Indoor Track 11; Cross Country 12.
Sandra Johnson: Choraliers 9; Choral Masters 10,11,12.
Stacie Johnson: Student Council 9,10,11,12, Executive Board Secretary 12; A.F.S. 9,10,11,12, Vice President 10; S.A.D.D. 10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; Yearbook 11.
Chris King: Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,12; Survey 10,11,12, Yearbook 10,12; Ski Club 9; A.F.S. 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12.
Jeffery Lapuh: Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12, MVP 10; Eucuyo 11,12.
Christy Lawrence: A.F.S. 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12, Secretary 10,11, President 12; Basketball Aide 9; Play 9,11; Band Aide 12; Office Aide 9,10; Survey 10; Fall Play 11; D.E.C.A. 11,12.
Matthew Lemieux: Hockey 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Track 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Golf 12; Student Council 12; A.F.S. 12; Spirit Club 12; Morning Announcer 12.
Joanne M. Leonardi: Volleyball 9; Office Aide 11.
Avegay Libiran: Volleyball 9,10,11; Office Aide 12.
Kyle Lynch: Soccer 9; Diving 10,11,12.
Jason McCreight: Soccer 9,10; golf 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Survey 11; N.H.S. 11,12; Yearbook 12.
Patrick May: Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Lillian Mazzei: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Eucuyo 11,12; A.F.S. 9,10; Yearbook 9,10,11,12.
Cecilia Miller: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Close Up 10.
Brent Mingle: Baseball 9,10; Hockey 11,12; Manager 11.
Michael Montgomery: Gospel Choir 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12.
Kelly Moyer: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Sophomore Rep. 10; Junior Rep 11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Flag Corps 12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11; A.F.S. 10; S.A.D.D. 12.
Sarah-Irene Nehrig: Student Council 10,12; Big Show 9,10,11,12; Spring Play 9,10; Fall Play 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 9,10; Survey 11,12; Gospel Choir 12; S.A.V.E. 10; Swim Team Manager 10,11,12; Holiday Play 10,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Peer Tutor 11,12; Spirit Club 12.
Martin D. O’Neill: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12.
Matt Orgovan: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Eucuyo 11,12; Office Runner 12; Fall Play 12; Peer Tutor 11,12; Spirit Club 12.
Helena J. Oroz: Student Council 9,10,11,12, Executive Board 10,11, President 12; A.F.S. 9,10,11, President 10; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Kids on the Block 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Soccer 10; N.H.S. 11,12; Peer Tutoring 12.
Sarah E. Payne: Student Council 9,10; Choraliers 9; Choral Masters 11; Office Runner 10; Yearbook 12.
Nicole Phillips: A.F.S. 9,10,11,12; Survey 12; Student Council 12.
Kyle Lynn Russ: Cheerleader 9,10,11,12, Captain 9,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; A.F.S. 10; Office Aide 11; Peer Tutor 11.
When seniors were asked if they usually come to school in a car, 78% responded that they did. 8% said that sometimes did and only 12% said that they did not. A second part to the question asked if they did, do they do the driving? 45% said they did the driving while 42% said they did not and 13% said that they sometimes did. This showed that most seniors have a car available to them.

Courtney Miranda and Patti Scheck and Tony Sustarsic are seniors who usually come to school in a car and enjoy socializing in the parking lot.

76% of the seniors who return their questionnaires said they come to school in a car.
Euclid seniors had many events they would like to forget.

Every year seniors were asked about their most embarrassing moments. Many events happened to students as they passed through their high school years. These are some of the embarrassing moments that the class of 94 had.

Abby Ayer was embarrassed when she had to push a friend’s car all the way from South Lake Shore and 22nd street to the Sunoco on 200th street at 10:30 at night with people she knew driving past them.

Phillip Baini was embarrassed when he was депарирован in front of both the girls and boy’s cross country team.

Tim Brokaw was embarrassed when he brought his on-legged dog named Ringer to school in a wheelbarrow and everybody laughed.

Grady Buhale was embarrassed when the track team stopped at McDonald’s after a meet and he stood up and hit his head on a hanging plant and everyone heard the noise so they all turned and laughed.

Dan Burke was embarrassed when he found out that his zipper was down for the whole day. During that day he made an oral report in Mr. Hartman’s class.

Pat Carney was embarrassed during his freshman year when someone threw gum in his hair and he had to go to Chris Clark’s locker where he cut it out with scissors.

John David was embarrassed during his freshman year when he walked into the fake hallway on the second floor.

Tracey DePanis was embarrassed when she gave a speech on gun control and didn’t really know what she was talking about.

Julie Bartolomeo was embarrassed when she was coming to school in Cara Parise’s car and saw that Tim Phillips was next to her. She turned her head and jumped up and yelled “Tim” but when she jumped up she hit her head on the top of the door and knocked herself unconscious.

Chris DiBisce was embarrassed when he split his pants on stage during Guys and Dolls during his freshman year.

Victoria Doles was embarrassed when she hit her head on a desk divider when she was in S.L.S.

Heidi Fuhrman was embarrassed when she fell asleep during a “Band Bash” at the Salvation Army and when she woke up some of the Marching Band members duct taped her to the floor and were watching and laughing at her.

Mike Gibaldi was embarrassed when he got arrested at a football game in front of everyone during his freshman year.

Kell Granito was embarrassed when he was running late to gym class and he forgot to put his shorts on. He went into gym class with only his boxers on.

Eric Harsch was embarrassed when she and Tiffany Highland were getting dressed for the Spring Play and Todd Shuskey, Kevin Dietz and Bill Parsons walked in on them.

Sarah Irene Nehrig must have been in the same dressing room since Kevin Dietz and Bill Parsons also walked in on her. She was in a slip but they walked out and told everyone they saw her naked.

Amy Hendrickson was embarrassed during Big Show rehearsal when she hit her shift untucked and then did a back walkover into splits and her shirt flew up right in front of the guy she liked.

Tiffany Highland was embarrassed during the closing night of Oliver when she was supposed to knock off Dan Burke’s hat and it fell into the pit and one of the pit members threw it back up.

Annette Hollis was embarrassed when she wore a V-neck shirt to school and Jason Mccreight and Chad Gady asked her to take up her pencil and she fell for it twice.

Brian Isgro was embarrassed when he ran out of gas during morning rush hour and everybody was honking their horns and screaming.

Deanna Ivey was embarrassed when her friends had told her about a guy that she liked, not telling her he was right behind them listening.

Stacie Johnson was embarrassed when the class on her bathing suit broke and she gave the whole beach a free show.

Laura Kunchik was embarrassed when she was sneak peaking out of the hall and fell and kicked herself in the neck.

Jeff Lapul was embarrassed when he got hit in his privates during his second tennis match as a freshman.

Matt Lemieux was embarrassed when he was pushed out of the locker room after a hockey match and there were a lot of people watching.

Lillian Mazzei was embarrassed when she backed her car into someone else’s in the high school parking lot.

Cecilia Miller was embarrassed when she tried to kick a volleyball to Stacie Meden during practice and she fell in front of everyone.

Kelly Moyer was embarrassed during Homecoming when she was the Junior Attendant. At the dance her dress split up the back seam to her butt and she had to dance the court dance with a big split up the back and her butt showing.

Matt Ozgoran was embarrassed when his friend who was a morning P.A. announcer broadcasted that he needed a date for Homecoming.

Helena Oroz was embarrassed when she ran her father’s mint condition Cadillac into a telephone pole at Memorial Park.

Nicole Phillips was embarrassed when she was pushed and fell into the fountain at Euclid Square Mall.

Rebecca Shadrer was embarrassed when she was walking to class and turned around to talk to someone and ran into an open door and the door slammed closed and she fell on the floor and then the teacher opened the door and yelled at her.

Mark Stilings was embarrassed when he drove his car in the parking lot and bumped into some senior girl’s car during his sophomore year when it was wet. Everyone was bursting up with laughter and then she wrote about it as her most embarrassing moment.

Michelle Suchy was embarrassed when she came out of Bernie Schulman’s with Angie Schneider and couldn’t get her key to open the car door. She tried the door and it was unlocked so she got in and then discovered that it wasn’t her car.

Tony Sustarsic was embarrassed when he backed his car into the garage to clear the inside and bent the door because he had forgotten to close it.

Matt Lemieux showed up a minute later and laughed at him and told everybody.

Steve Tingley was embarrassed his sophomore year in Mr. Kelly’s class when he sat in the back and was slipping notes under the fold-up wall to some his senior. He slipped it under again and again but one time it didn’t come back. Suddenly Mr. Hoffart came over and delivered the note and Mr. Kelly showed everyone what he was doing.

LeAnn Uehbar was embarrassed when her date went crazy on the dance floor and Winterfest and ripped his pants and ended up wearing jeans the rest of the evening.

Susan Grywalski, Julianne Hady and Lisa Steele were embarrassed when they went into the wrong classroom by mistake.

Darlene Baird, Wailk Bingham, Danen Callahan, Donald Dawson, Tomeka Gibbs, Tiffany Hicks, Bekki Sakatche, Mike Tomsic, Amy Von Sick, Andrew Williams and Cory Lederer were embarrassed when they fell while either going up or down the stairs.
Memories were a very important part of life for most high school seniors. It was a time when people were maturing and went through many changes in their lives, and school meant that there was a lot to remember. Here are some of the memories that the class of '94 had.

Sally Ayer remembered when a tornado alert sounded at cheerleading camp in Ashland and if the squad went home before the competition.

Darin Baloni, Matt Lemieux, Kyle Pilk, Sarah-Irene Nehrig, Martin Neill, Sarah Payne, Robert Tepely and Laura Kunchik remembered when Euclid didn't have so much security walking around the halls.

Jaki Bingham remembered when there were 4-minute passing times and the tardy policy and he walked all over the system.

Jim Brokaw, Helena Oroz and Stacie Johnson remembered when students wore their pants around their waists and sat down around their knees.

Meliza Brown, Jennifer Grisard, Tony Lederer, Jason McCreight and Joe Carney remembered the bomb scare when they had no idea what was going on.

Son Buchner remembered the regular bells and when lunches were cheaper.

Julie Di Bartolomeo remembered when someone farted in Spanish class and denounced the whole thing and was nicknamed ‘the pope’ for the rest of the year.

Chris Di Blase remembered when Euclid had brown lockers.

Victoria Doles, Bob Godina and Tomeka Gibbs remembered when Euclid wasn't as much of a prison.

Kevin Grisato remembered when Joe Kirk got locked in the second floor bathroom after they started locking it during lunch periods and missed 4.5 and 6th periods.

Susan Grywalski remembered when Mr. Von Benken set his hand on fire for the class.

Ann Hootie Hollis remembered when Euclid played St. Ignatius and almost won the game.

Jeff Lapuh remembered when there weren't so many wanna-bees at Euclid.

Pat May and Brian Tomazic remembered when Lavelle Stoves threw Chris Di Blase’s bookbag out of the 3rd floor chemistry window.

Tina Michael remembered when seniors didn't have to pass the ninth grade proficiency exams.

Cecilia Miller remembered when Stacey Meden dropped ketchup on the front of her white shorts and had to wear them the rest of the day.

Kelly Moyer remembered when she broke Deanna Hoppert's nose in Mr. Pignatelli’s class her freshman year.

Kacie Ray remembered when the style at school was stone washed jeans, Cortez Nikes and two pairs of different colored socks.

Mark Stillings remembered when school was just for fun before he changed and took classes more seriously.

Michelle Suchy remembered when Cara Parise got stuck in the turning gate at the Medina Relays.

Tony Sustarsic remembered when his junior English class was in the History room in the library and he wanted to liven things up so he ran into the Main Library, tripped and flew over a chair.

Only Kyle Russ, Renee Thomas, Erin Smith and Tony laughed.

Steve Tingley remembered when Mike Davis, instead of bringing his Algebra II book to class, brought only the page they were working on and the teacher was rather angry.

Tamika Tuggle remembered when Euclid was more fun, there was more school spirit and lunches cost less.

Amy Von Sick remembered when Euclid was full of spirit and pride, there were lots of dances and pep rallies.

Andrea Williams remembered when someone broke into her locker and stole her suede bookbag and crayons her freshman year.

Julie Di Bartolomeo, Cecilia Miller and Stacey Meden will have many memories of their super 20-2 volleyball season.

Sarah Payne, Abby Ayer and Patti Scheck and Tomeka Gibbs had many fond memories at Euclid
Annette Hollis wants “to look for a guy who isn’t afraid to be himself. Someone who is cute too.”

Andrea Haselbusch is looking for someone who has “humor, good looks and intelligence.”

Tracey De Panicis is telling her friend, Lisa Baber, how she wants a boy with “personality, good sense of humor, good controlled temper, caring and outgoing.”

Erneiliza Brown could be discussing boys with Kim Clark and Adrienne Chinni. Erneiliza feels that “intelligence, open mindedness, knows how to carry himself, good dresser and kindness” is important.

Kacie Ray says she is wants someone with “Soft hands, big feet, sexy lips, pretty eyes, soft brown skin, nice chest, sense of humor and intelligence.”

A poll asked Euclid seniors what they looked
During the summer of 1993, Helena Oroz spent five weeks in the Republic of Croatia. It was a trip that she would never forget.

For her mother, it was a return to the home and neighborhood that she had not seen in twenty-eight years, Stari Mikanovci. For her sister, Vesna and for herself, it was a journey to a land they had never seen but always thought of as home.

Much remained unchanged at her grandmother’s house. The chicken coop and storage cabinet that her father built for her almost thirty years ago still stood. There was no television and no telephone. Until her mother arrived, her baka was still pulling water out of a well and cooking on a wood-burning stove. Now, things were a little easier for her with indoor plumbing and an electric two-burner stove-top appliance to cool on. (But no matter how convenient that appliance was, it was probable unplugged and thrown in a closet the minute they left—baka was pretty set in her ways.)

She missed everybody she met the minute she left. The guys did nothing but joke around, the girls always had funny stories about the guys. They all had the weight of the war on their shoulders; but they laughed and smiled and lived with such a resiliency of spirit that her troubles were put in perspective for her.

It was different. To be told to stay away from the club in Koritnja on a certain evening because it’s their saint’s feast day and the Chetniks a couple kilometers away might start trouble. To sit on a bus next to a soldier, his machine gun slung over his shoulder. To hear the booming of whatever it was being fired from or on Zadar while swimming in the Adriatic Sea.

She saw the majestic capital city of Zagreb, the beauty of the coast along the Adriatic. She also saw the smaller cities of Vinkovci and Osijek: the buildings sagging, pockmarked from mortar and gun fire; the tiny stores almost empty, their owners wary of bringing in new stock that few could buy, stock to move out when the fighting started anew. She saw the village of Nustar, not much different from Stari Mikanovci, except that many of the homes and the church they saw before the blue berets turned them around were nothing more than heaps of rubble.

The bus stop in Vinkovci was right in front of a mass of debris that used to be a church. She remembered grasping the bars of the fence surrounding it and feeling a wave of sadness wash over her; and then noticing a little scrappy flower stretching its petals out of the rubble, and momentarily feeling better, fleetingly reassured and thinking that meant that things were going to get better and that she would be able to get back there someday soon to make it happen.

-Helena Oroz

Helena and her sister, Vesna, at a water refinery on the island of Pag.

One day while they were on the island of Pag they heard the booming of shells or something else from across the water in the direction of Zadar.

A bridge that suffered during the ravages of the war.

The U.N. forces with their blue berets were everywhere.
Since the Euclidian is published in the Spring of the year, in order to be included in it an event must occur before the last deadline which is in early March. All the following events occurred after the deadline and are included in the 1994 yearbook.

Sparkey Birkett getting the baton from James Driscoll during their relay against Bedford. Steve Zahursky hitting the ball into the outfield during his time at bat.
Mike Nagy going over the bar in the pole vault during one of the outdoor track meets. Mike was one of the three best pole vaulters on the Euclid team.

Ann Uchbar showing great form as she throws the scus during one of the outdoor track meets.

The determined look on Melanie Shippitka's face shows that she wants to put the ball out of the park during practice before one of her softball games.

aggie Dane and Todd Shuskey and the Chorus singing "Consider yourself" during the spring presentation of Oliver.

Memories Divider
The 1993 Varsity baseball team did not capture the G.C.C. as in the previous six years. Spring break was spent in Florida where they participated in the Apopka Tournament in Orlando. After losing two games there they returned home and won 15 of their next 17 games. Their last seven games, however, saw 5 losses causing their loss of the G.C.C. Championship.

-Carmeesha Norman

Pitcher, Mike Hoffman, was one of the bright spots for the Panthers.

J.V. Baseball, Row one: Kevin McCarthy, Barry Grisez, Chris Kletecka, Louis Besses, Jua Robinson, Tim Rudy. Row two: Aaron Boyce, Mike Banach, Jim Belanich, Matt Hoffman, Pat May, Coach Dennis Turkall. Row three: Martin O'Neill, B. J. Harrison, Gary Dwyer, Jeff Morris, Mark Killion, Mike Fording, Matt Orgovan.

Jay Cudo swinging on the ball during one of his at bats.

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**G.C.C. RECORD WON 11 LOST 3**

**LEAGUE FINISH: first**

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**SEASON RECORD WON 19 LOST 9**

**G.C.C. RECORD WON 8 LOST 6**

**LEAGUE FINISH: third or second**
The 1993 Panther softball team finished the season with a 21-11 overall record and 8-6 in the G.C.C. which ended them with a tie for third place in the conference. This showed much improvement over the previous year's sixth place conference finish. The team had many underclassmen who will be counted on to improve their record.
The Boys Outdoor Track Team had an outstanding 1993 season. Not only did they go undefeated, they also won the Strongsville Invitational, Medina Relays, Mentor Relays and Euclid Relays. In the State Meet Bob Lemieux placed third in the Pole Vault and Raeshuan Jernigan placed fourth in the 110 High Hurdles.


Matt Lemieux going over the bar in the pole vault.
Brandon Biggom getting the baton from Raeshuan Jernigan during their relay.
Deshawn Short and Pat Carney finishing their races.
The 1993 Girls Outdoor Track Team did as well as they did the previous year and finished second in the G.C.C. with a 7-1 record. Latonya Smith finished first in the conference meet in the Long Jump while Roschell Ashley, Lakiha Phillips, Monica Tomasic and LaTonya Smith finished first in the 800 Relay. LaTonya Smith finished third in the State Meet in the long jump.

Nicole Jackson getting the baton from Roschell Ashley during a practice before a meet.
Julie Di Bartolomeo letting the discuss fly from her hand during competition.
Ameenah Rasheed and Marsha Appling practicing going over the hurdles before a meet.
Tamika White getting her ankle taped by Coach Pete Schwenke before her event.

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The boy's Tennis team continued its improvement trend with the 1993 season. They finished the season near the .500 mark and had the best record in the last several years. With only two seniors graduating there should be a good nucleus to continue the winning record into the 1994 season.

Boy's Tennis, Row one: Jon Buchner, Mike Walczak, Robin Little, Jeremy Lange. Row two: Coach Rob Heramb, Seth Sederholm, Paul Felden, Mike Heramb, Adam Norris, Rob Heramb. Coach Pete Swope. Row three: Adam Van Ho, Kevin Bremer, Jason McCreight, Jae Amos, Dave Masek, Jeff Lapuh.

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LEAGUE FINISH fifth (tie)

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SEASON RECORD WON 6 LOST 4
G.C.C. RECORD WON 3 LOST 2

Rob Heramb getting ready to play a ball.
Dave Masek following through after returning the ball.
Mike Walczak keeping his eye on the ball in preparation to hitting it.
Kevin Bremer races to the net in anticipation of a quick return.
On April 30 and May 1, 1993, the Wai Napolo club performed an outstanding show called, “Title Waves”. The theme was any of the song titles that the girls preferred. This theme allowed them to do many different stunts in the water adding much variety to their synchronized swimming. To prepare for the show they put in many long hours of practice after school and during Spring Break.

The advisers for the club were Debbie Miller, Debbie Speck, Katie Morris and Joan Bush. The senior show director was Lauren Scheurman and the junior show director was Melissa Nagode.

-Jenny Wolchko

Senior show director, Lauren Scheurman and Junior show director, Melissa Nagode making announcements at the beginning of the show.

Soloist, Jenny Wolchko, performing her number to “Glory of Love”.

Carissa Scott, Kristin Kish and Joyce Ashman floating during their number.
On May 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15 Euclid present its annual musical production which was Oliver. The play was based on the story, Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens. Oliver was an orphan who ran away from a home for the homeless and ends up with a band of pickpockets who showed him how to survive. The play took place in early England and involved many students who sung, danced, played in the orchestra or worked on the sets.
Production of Oliver 1983

Maria DiAntico and Amy Hendrickson and the pickpockets singing "It's a fine life."

The orphans singing "Food, Glorious Food."

Big Show

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Lights, camera, action! The 1993 talent show, which was held on March 26 and 27, brought out surprising hidden talents in many of the students at Euclid High School. Some of these hidden talents that were revealed included Albert Helcberger’s outstanding piano playing of the "Walzer Opus", the supreme group For Ladies Only (F.L.O.), the Jazz Band and Varsity Chorale.

There were about 300 people attending the performance on opening night while closing night saw about 200 people in the audience.

Unlike in the past, the 1993 Talent Show included participants ranging from freshmen to seniors. About $2,050 was raised from it to help defray the costs of the Prom.

-Jenny Wolchko

Sam Marchuk singing "Shook Me All Night Long", "Symphony" and "I Hate Everything About You".

The Varsity Chorale performed "Magic to Do" and "Phantom of the Opera Medley".

Members of the Jazz Band, Mike Waltermire, William Preston, Tony Hren, Mike Tomsic and Greg Bauer performed "Soulmates", "Big Candy Mountain Rock", and "The Whiz".

The Masters of Ceremonies for the performances were Jim Masterson, Mike MeGuiness, Ken Novak, Kevin Granito, Todd Shuskey, Jennifer Dineen and Wendy Myles.
At the close of the regular school day on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 the annual Senior awards program was held in the Little Theater. At that time Administrators, counselors and representatives from the community presented many awards to Euclid seniors. Some of the awards are certificates or gifts, but most of them are monetary rewards which helped the students in furthering their education.

Christopher Atlas and Christine Gallon accepting the Meridia Euclid Hospital Scholarship award.

Greg Bauer, Eric Cantini and Michael Cating accepting their awards for Tandy Technology Scholars.
Melissa Parey receiving the Edgar E. Kessel Scholarship from Principal, William Scoggan.

On Wednesday, April 28, 1993 Student Council sponsored its annual Senior Senior Prom for residents of the Euclid community. Senior citizens were invited to dance and dine with members of Student Council. In the pictures at the left, Marty O'Neill and Eric Cantini can be seen enjoying themselves with some of Euclid's senior citizens.
On Wednesday, June 2, 1993 Euclid's Senior Prom was held at Landerhaven Country Club. It was truly an elegant evening for all who participated. Many arrived by limousine and enjoyed having their pictures taken after arrival. After that it was time for a formal meal and then dancing into the night.

Beka Bechtel, John Vuyancih, Bob Yoe, Cara Yakabucki, Jim Champ, Jeremy Wodjak, Megan Von Benken, Leann Uchbar and Monica Tomazic socializing before dinner.

Chris Norton and Darlene Baird showing how much they enjoyed each other's company.

Many couples were savoring their time together before dinner began. Upon arriving, the couples had to pick up their tickets.
Commencement occurred on Sunday, June 6, 1993 at the Front Row Theater. The class of '93 was the last Euclid class to graduate from the Front Row since it closed in July of 1993. It was a beautiful June day and everyone showed lots of emotion as they sat through the ceremony. It was a time that most everyone would remember for the rest of their lives.

Jerry Echon, Chris Mlac and Frank Tomaro got to the Front Row early to make sure they didn't miss anything. Co-Valedictorians, Mike Cater and Eric Cantini gave speeches during the program.

Varsity Chorale sang several selections at the beginning of the program. Amanda Luke, Kelly Bartel, Carol Dacar, Olympia Christides, Nancy Ceric and Melissa Wilson are very anxious to get the program started. Ken Novak, Jason Woide, Mark Del Monte, Mike Mc Guiness, Brian Shantery, Jennifer Simenci and Gabriel Ursich enjoying themselves in the lobby before the ceremony.
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Dennis and Karen Ayer/Abby D. Ayer

Donna Bischof/Kimberly Anne Bischof
Kimberly Anne,
You're everything a daughter should be. I am so very proud of you and will always be there when you need me.
Love, Mom

Barbara Boyarsky/Therese Boyarsky
Tracy June,
I'm so proud! I love you!
Mom

Dennis and Barbara Brickman/Renee Brickman

Julie and Bill Brokaw/Tim Brokaw

Frank and Cathy Burke/Daniel E. Burke

James P. Ciomek-Gwendolyn Devine/Calli Ciomek
Congratulations, Cali!! Congratulations mommy!!
We love you so much and we are very proud of you. God bless you and your future. John 3:16,17
Love, Your Dad and your daughter, Gwendolyn Diana

John and Lynette David/John David

Rollin and Alice Davis/Michael Davis

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Jim and Sharan Clark/Christopher Clark
Always do the best you can with all that you have been given. Dreams can come true. We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Ralph and Jeannine Cosiano/Ralph J. Cosiano
alphie, congratulations son! We are so very proud of you!!! Our wish is for your future to be filled with much happiness and that all your dreams come true. We love you so very much.
Love, Dad, Mom and Nina

Linda and Jim Cudo/Jay Cudo
Jay, you've got what it takes! We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Tannis and Bob Davison/Lori Davison
Lori, good luck in the future. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad and R.J.

John and Diana Day/Tara Day
You're very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tim, Columbus and Magellan

Harold and Mary Ann De Boe/Donald J. De Boe

Nick and Charlotte Di Bartolomeo/Julie Di Bartolomeo

Stephen and Denise Di Biase/Christopher Di Biase

Mother/Carly Dillon
Dear Carly,
You are one of the most beautiful girls in school, both inside and out! You are a great kid and I am really proud of you! I will always love you, no matter what.
Love, Mamushka
S. Thanks for putting up with me!

Jeanne Farrow/Tory Doles
congratulations! Sweets to my heart. You're smart, kind of beautiful. God Bless you!
Love, Mom XXOO

Kathleen Dreis/Brian Michael Dreis

Carolyn Driscoll/James Driscoll

Richard and Kathy Freeh/Joshua Freeh

Ray and Barb Grisard/Jennifer Grisard

Mary and Rob Heramb/Robert M. Heramb

Rick and Diane Jordan/Scott Jordan

Donna Dybzinski/Jeff Dybzinski
My oldest Child.
Your operation gave us quite a scare, it made me think of just how rare you are to me and always have been, My oldest child.

I may speak to you harsh and stern, but it's been tempered with loving concern, my oldest child.

Sixteen years have passed so quick, here's some advice, and make it stick... always to your self be true; consider lasting effects of today's decisions; and you'll grow and have much to learn, from YOUR oldest child.

Love, Mom

Kim and James Feldkamp/Ann C. Feldkamp
Annie, Keep it up! One down, Three to go!
Love, Mom and Dad and Tommy

Tim and Carmie Fogarty/Michele N. Fogarty
Best of luck Toots, We love you! Mom and Dad

Ralph and Darleen Friedel/Melissa Friedel
Good Luck Missie! I hope you succeed in everything you do.
Love, Mom and Dad

Bill and Cindy Harsch/Erin V. Harsch
Erin, You are a super person! We are so proud of you. Congratulations and God bless.
Love, Dad, Mom and Jenna

Gary and Betty Kleckner/Caasey G. Kleckner

Lynelle Maines/Tamara La'Tia Maines

Jack and JoAnn Marron/Nathaniel Marron
Vern,
Ya' done real good-We're so proud!
Love, Mommo, Poppo and Sis

Demetrius and Veronica Safo/Monique Martin

Pam and Pat May/Patrick May
Congratulations Patrick! We wish you success in the future.
Mom and Dad

Joe and Sandy Meden/Stacey Meden

Patrons
Abby D. Ayer

Dear Abby,

We love you and we are so proud of you. Abby, the Lord has blessed you and you are very special. Use your talents wisely and you will surely shine.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, Adam and Aaron

Reneé Brickman

Congratulations Lil' Reneé!! We knew you could do it! May God bless and protect you always. Follow your dreams. Be happy!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristen and Denny

Tim Brokaw

Tim,

Keep following your dreams. We're proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Daniel E. Burke

DANDY DAN THE MUSIC MAN
You’re the master magician...
You don’t want much, you just want more.
Lost in the music... hearing songs you sing...
A STAR IS BORN
Love you, The woman in the moon and Daddy

Michael Davis

Mike.
You have provided us with many happy and exciting moments so far. We can hardly wait to see what is yet to come.
Good luck in the future.
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Donald J. De Boe

Donald,
From one to ten, guess how proud we are of you. You guessed it!
Love,
Mom and Dad

John David

Dear John,
We are so very proud of you!
Wishing you life’s best always!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Jenn

Julie Di Bartolomeo

Julie,
Still the Wonder Woman!
May all of your dreams come true.
Congratulations and all of our love.
Mom, Dad and family

Christopher Di Biase

Critter:
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We will miss you when you go away to college.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Steph and Nick

Brian Michael Dreis

Dryz
Be a man of strengths and values.
As you travel the world, and your life unfolds.
Remember:
I’ll always love you
I’ll always be there

James Driscoll

We love you JAMES and we’re all very proud of you.
Congratulations.
With God as you guide we know that you will continue to succeed in life.
Love,
Mom and Grandma

Jennifer Grisard

Dear Jennifer,
As you graduate in ’94
Imagine all that lies in store.
May all the dreams you’re wishing for come true for you - forevermore!
Love ya,
Mom and Dad
Robert M. Heramb

Rob,
Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you. You have always been a joy. May God bless you and keep you in His care.
We love you lots.
Mom and Dad

Scott Jordan

Scott,
Thanks for all the great memories!
We are very proud of you!
Best of luck always.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Tamara La'Tia Maines

Tam:
Truly you are the joy of my life
Absolutely unique, including the strife
My love for you, I could never measure.
Admiring the memories, how fondly I treasure.
Rejoicing your accomplishments and whatever your future may be...
Always remember, no matter what happens, you can always come to me.
Love you much!
Ma

Monique Martin

Remember, dare to be different.
Follow your own star.
Remember that those you love, love you...
Congratulations!
Dad and Mom

Cecilia A. Miller

We are so proud to have you for a daughter/sister. We will always be there for you.
Congratulations.
Love always.
Mom - Dad - Lorrie - John

Our Jane,
You've come a long way, Babe!
We knew you could do it, and just think, the best is yet to come.
We are so proud.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Casey G. Kleckner

If all kids were half as good as you, the world would be a much better place. We're very proud.
You are SUPER, man!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Stacey Meden

Stacey,
You were beautiful then and you're even more beautiful now!
Congratulations on 4 wonderful years.
We are so proud!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Liz,
Congratulations! You did it!
We are so proud of the way you've grown up.
Good luck in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Sarah-Irene Nehrig
You've always lit up our lives.
Now go out on stage and light up the world.
Love,
Mom and Ed

Cara M. Parise
It's hard to believe my beautiful little girl has already grown into her own beautiful woman.
Always stay close to me!
Love,
Mom

Joshua J. Petz
Josh,
Way to go! You've made your family very proud.
Be all that you can be and never stop believing in yourself.
Have fun, be happy and keep smiling!
All my love,
Mom

Kyle L. Russ
Kyle Lynn and Jessica Ann
Remember to reach beyond the ordinary and your dreams will become reality.
With love and great pride, we congratulate both of you.
Your Mothers

Michael Russo
Mike,
It has taken a lot of hard work, but we knew you could do it.
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Dominic

Tony Hren, Julianne Hadyk, Liesel Sacko
From those “bumpy read” days of nursery school, we always knew you all were on that smooth read to success!
We’re proud of you!
Your Moms

Alicia Salvatore
Alicia,
Congratulations, you made it!
Best of luck in the future and remember you can be whatever you want.
We’ll always be here for you.
Love,
Mom, Laurie and Jimmy

Jason D. Samsa
Jason,
How you’ve changed! Congratulations!
We’re so proud of you. God continues to shine His light on you.
With His help all your dreams will come true. God bless you always.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, John and Jeff

Samuel C. Seawright
Congratulations!
You really made it.
I am so proud.
Good Luck.
I love you.
Mom
Rebecca Shrader

It seems like this was taken only yesterday! Now you're all grown up and graduating from high school. I know you will achieve anything you set your mind to do.

Good Luck!
Love,
Eddie, Mom, Scott, Vicky and Grandma Valyik

Kimberly Monique Sumpter

Congratulations, you've come this far by faith. We are very proud of you. As long as you remember that God is first, you will be successful in life. When you were born our hearts were filled with joy. Now you've grown to be a beautiful sweet young lady. Our joy has increased even more.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Ebony S. Taylor

With the help of the Lord we wish you all the best.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kimberly Monique Sumpter

Steve, Congratulations. We love you dearly. You have been such a joy. We wish only the best for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Barbra and Howard

Leann Uchbar

Leann, We are so proud of you. Thanks for sharing all your great moments with us. We love you and wish you continued success as you start the next chapter of your life.
Love forever and ever.
Mom, Dad, Doug and Christina

William Vuyancih

Bill, We wish you all the love and happiness which you have brought us since the day you were born.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Michael Walczak

Michael,
From day one we knew you were special. You certainly proved us right! Thanks for so many happy memories. Enjoy this new chapter in your life.
Love,
206 Dad, Mom and Leah

Raquel C. Ware

Raquel, You've come this far, by the grace of God. I know you'll succeed in whatever you do.
I love you, and am so proud of you!
Love,
Mom

Carrie White

Carrie, Congratulations! We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We love you and will always be there for you-never lose that beautiful smile!!!
All our love,
Dad, Mom and Bud
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Olympic Winter Games took place in February of 1994

News was generated by many of the sports teams and students at Euclid

Pride in their school was held by many Euclid students

Kristen Mihalic, Stacy Meden, Courtney Miranda and Cecilia Miller are some of Mrs. Carol Tkac's favorite home room students.
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The 1993-94 school year is history. Many interesting and significant events occurred during that time and the Euclidian tried to cover as many of them as possible. This was difficult due to the limited staff. If we missed something, we are sorry. We sincerely apologize for any errors or omissions that occurred in the book but you have to write them in.

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