
NINETEEN



IMAGES

Thou Dear Northeast

Ethel May Rugh '14

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Thou, dear North-east, art the fair - est of all,
With thee, North-east, there is none can com - pare,
We come and go as the years pass - ing by

Peer of all oth - ers, nev - er to fall;
Pur - ple and white a - loft in the air;
Add to thy glo - ry, dear North-east High;

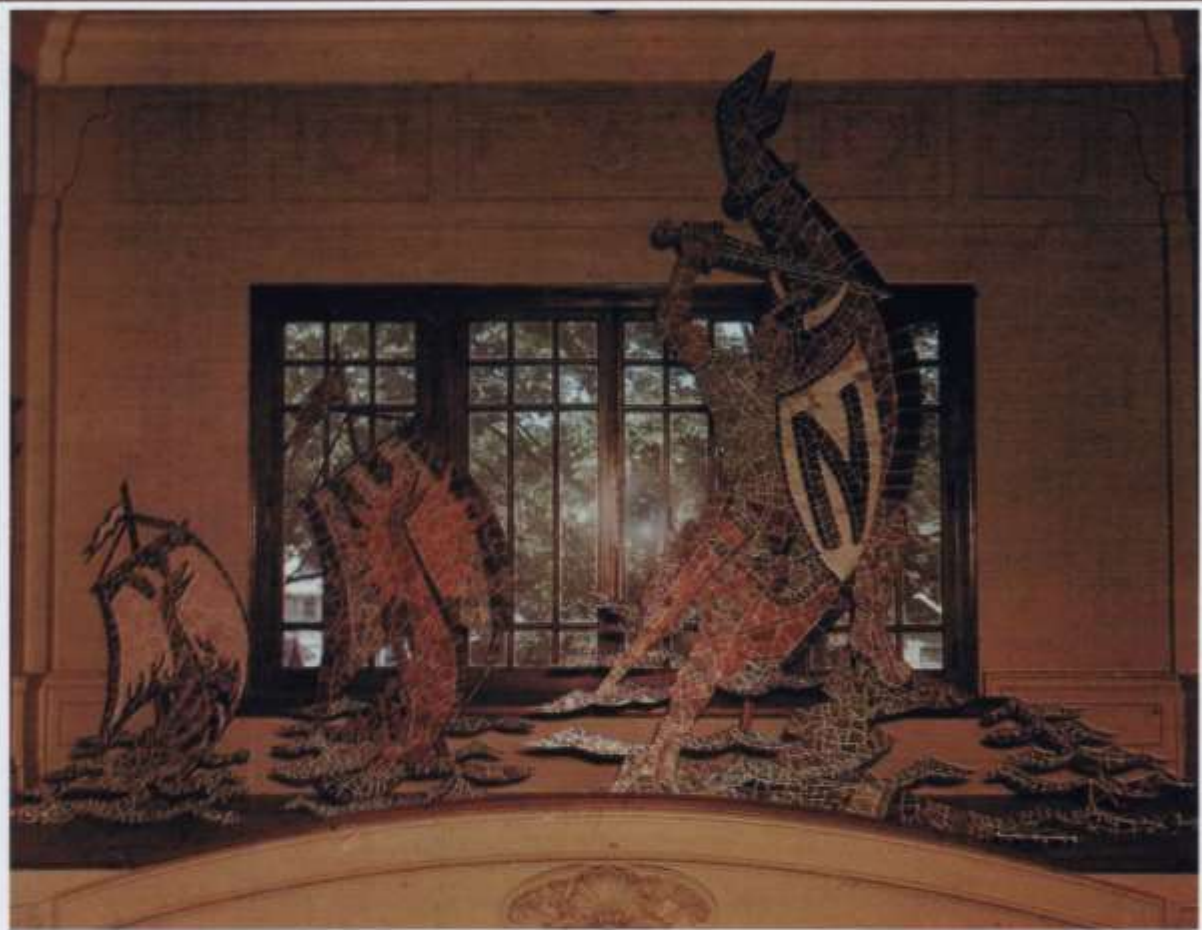
Tny roy - al ban - ners un - fur! to our view
Loy - al and true to our col - ors we'll be,
May we ere leav - ing but add just a gem

Em - blems of vic - tory the long years through.
Crown thee with laur - els of vic - to - ry.
To shine for ev - er in thy dia - dem.

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FIRST "IMAGES"

The first thing I notice are the lockers. They are cranberry red, and I like them. The brightness is a refreshing change from the drab shade of brown of my lockers at home. I am in the process of being recruited. However, when I do enroll, it will take two days to get a locker.

Northeast seems like a good school. For me, however, it is so different that I don't quite know what to do with it. I am on sensory overload, my emotions are jumbled. I come from a town with a population of less than 3000; in my high school there are less than 150. Everyone has their own place, and role. Going from that to Northeast, home of nearly 1200 nameless faces, has been a bit of a change.

The size has been hard to adjust to, but the hardest thing for me is the culture shock. I don't know what is acceptable and what isn't. I don't know what is socially

important, I don't know if I have those things, and I don't know if I want to have them. I don't know the significance of many things that people say and do. Worse, I don't know how to find any of these things out. If certain people hadn't have been so friendly, it would have been really bad.

Academically, I think this school is good. All my teachers are helpful, and knowledgeable. I was lucky— one of the things that is bad about big schools is that you don't know which teachers will fulfill your educational needs. I was lucky. However, the administration has been a bit less helpful. Not only did it take me two days to get a locker, no one told me any of the rules, any of the policies, or how to find anything. Also, no one told me that the school wasn't open before 7:20, and on my second day I spent five minutes standing outside in the pouring rain with no explanation

why.

The best thing I can say about this school is that each day it has seemed a little better. You can't hope for much more than that. I think that eventually, once I put everything into perspective, I'll like it a lot more.

I suppose it is always hard to start a new school. It's interesting, exciting, and expanding, but it's still hard. It's hard to adjust. You are put into a thousand awkward positions that you don't know how to cope with. Also, with all its opportunities, a big school can be as limiting as a small one. But, you can find your place in both places, if you put your mind to it. And any place you can say that about is worth going to.

With this, the Nor'Easter staff would like to introduce you to the 1992 edition of the Nor'Easter entitled "Images".

by Sarah Mesle

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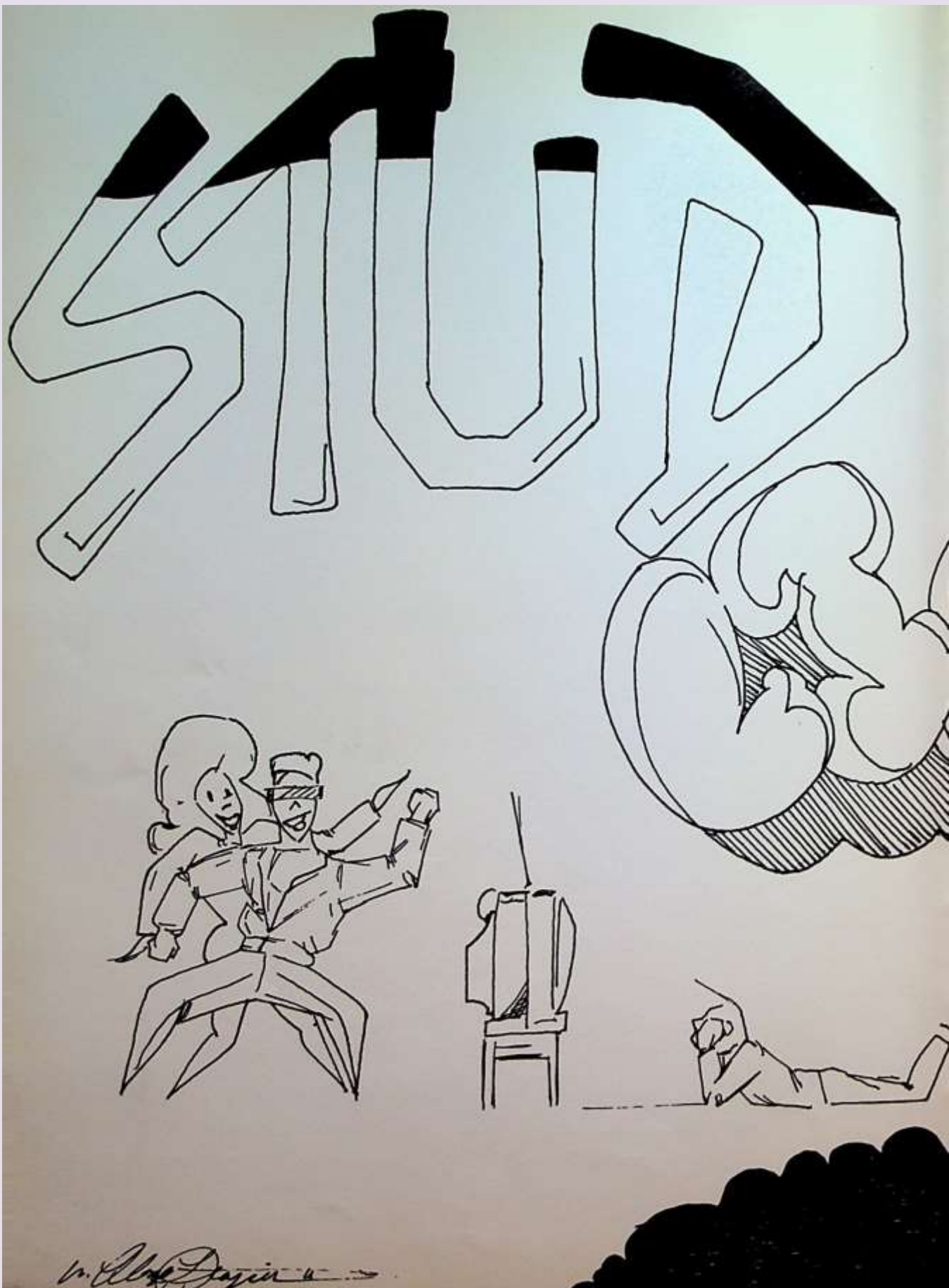
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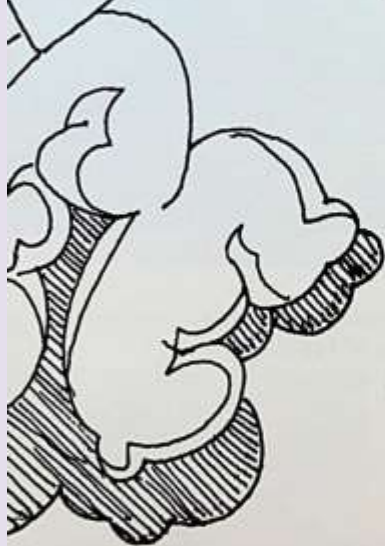
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FASHION IN

N.E. Fashion

Northeast students have always been on the cutting edge of fashion. This year has not been an exception and students have kept up with the latest image in vogue.

This past winter and fall, the "classic look" has had a major impact. Skirts have been fuller and not as tight fitting as in years past. Plaids decided to make a strong return to give that "school girl" impression. Chiffon blouses were seen in abundance this year, and in a wide assortment. Boots, thigh-high and knee-high, in particular, were the newest sensation at Northeast this year.

Accessories were the things to have. Hats! Hats! And more Hats! Hats were worn by many students outside of school, but not in school (because they are a violation of the dress code). Large colorful earrings were a hot item also.

Many items were neutral, and both genders wore some of the same styles of clothing: such as jeans with leather and ethnic prints. The fashion images the guys portrayed were statements of "All American" with rayon printed shirts, baggy pleated pants, and loafers.

In summary, chiffon blouses and accessories are the "in thing" and a must have. No matter what the students at Northeast wear, they are uniquely and always in fashion.

By Christina Echavarria



*JoAnn Nero, Rea Rivera and Alisha Hunter
in Oversize Sweaters and Leggings.*



*Zatina Rodriguez
in Suede Overalls and
Thigh-high Suede Boots.*



THE NINETIES

Deidra Littlejohn in sweater with suede shorts and boots.



Dana Watson in floral print dress.



Aaron Byrd in rayon print shirt and baggy pants.

Alisha Stanley in black pleather jacket and boots.



Creative Image

Don't you hate it when you buy an outfit that you think no one else will have, and as soon as you wear it somewhere, "BAM!" you see yourself coming and going all over the place?

There is a young lady here at Northeast who solves that problem. Her name is Dana Watson and she makes nearly all of her own clothes, and some of her little sisters, just to be original.

Dana learned to sew in the seventh grade, and thought it was fun, so from then on, she began to make her clothes. Her mother has agreed to pay for the things Dana needs, such as fabric, thread, buttons, etc. Other than using uncommon fabrics with unusual prints, she further diversifies her designs by changing the patterns that she sees in stores to suit her.

Dana has increased her sewing ability so much that she has decided to make her own prom dress. If you like, she will even make clothes for people outside her family (but for a small fee of course). She will charge you for the materials, which are usually inexpensive, and for the labor. This spring she is entering some of her clothes in a fashion show at Penn Valley. The grand prize is a partial scholarship. Miss Watson said that she is happy she learned to sew because if she doesn't do well in another career, "I'll always have something to fall back on."

By Carmen Morgan

De Ja Vu



HOMECOMING COURT: *Left to right: Tina Compos, Anna Butler, Jamisha Johnson, Deshana Mitchell, and Aisha Jones.*



Spirited Vikings

De Ja Vu

Football Homecoming 1991-92 was kicked off with a dance, sponsored by student council. High spirited vikings filled the Holiday Inn Sports Complex to show their favorite dance moves.

Spirit week began on Monday with dress up day, followed by College Day, Twin Day, Whisper Day and the week was closed out with Spirit Day which allowed all the student to show their purple and white pride.

The big game took place on Saturday. It was the Northeast Viking vs. East Bears. Once again the Viking came out on top with a score of 32 to 26. Pushing halftime the band performed their "First Place Show" and the Homecoming Court was presented. Jamishia Johnson was crowned Queen, and the princesses were Senior Anna Butler, Junior DeShana Mitchell, sophomore Tina Composs, and freshmen Aisha Jones. "I felt like I've been here before was the feeling that filled the halls of Northeast. The Vikings once again live up to their image "the best getting better".

by Anna Butler



"Get it girl!"



support their team!



"If only you knew?"



"Why am I with Him?"



"What the #\$%^!! did you say?"*



"I want a piece! "

TWINS



Karen and Sharon
Robinson



Ronald and Stephan
Dennis



Dwon and Dedra
Littlejohn

Fraternal



Billie and Christy
Cramer

Alike?



Tracy and Christy
Smallwood

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Eric and Anthony
Adkins

DOUBLE IMAGES

When walking down the hall, you may see two people walking together that look just alike. Could you be seeing double? Probably not, but you could be seeing identical twins. Twins may not have to look just alike. Many images of twins include dressing alike and looking alike. For example, they could be fraternal twins like Billy and Christy Cramer. They were born just minutes apart, yet they look totally different. "Being identical, you lose part of your identity. But being fraternal, you can have separate identities and still have a twin." On the other hand, we have one case of triplets: Dedra and Dwon Littlejohn are here at Northeast but their sister, Decean goes to East High. Dwon says, "It makes no difference to me, I don't care that I have two people that look just like me."

There are advantages and disadvantages to being an identical twin. Being mistaken for the other is a disadvantage that happens over and over. However, being able to fool people is definitely an advantage.

The most important factor of being a twin is having your own identity

Gen A.

ALWAYS AND FOREVER



Queen: Anna Butler, King: Glenn Holmes

COURTWARMING '92

This year's courtwarming dance was held at the Holiday Inn across from the Sports Complex. Since the dance was on Valentine's Day, the decorations made the room seem very romantic, along with the slow songs which set the mood.

To some of you this may seem a little sleepy and boring, but the room was later electrified when a large group of students began to do the electric slide which really livened the crowd.

Overall, the dance was a success, and the students and teachers of Northeast enjoyed themselves.

Glen Holmes and Anna Butler were the King and Queen of the courtwarming. The princes and princesses were as follows: seniors--Timothy Harden and Athena Eaton, Juniors--David Jackson and Stacia Sinsheuser, Sophomores--Chad Harrington and Dana Watson, and Freshmen--Geguieffa Williams and Raquel Raya.

By Carmen Morgen

PRINCE & PRINCES

- 1) Tim Harden & Athena Eaton
- 2) David Jackson & Stacia Sinsheuser
- 3) Dana Watson & Chad Harrington
- 4) Raquel Raya & Geguieffa Williams





Honest I didn't take it.



What do you think I come for?



No, Mike and I are not Hungry.



Dang! All of my women are here.



Mom, I was just checking in.



Yes, I can come out and play!

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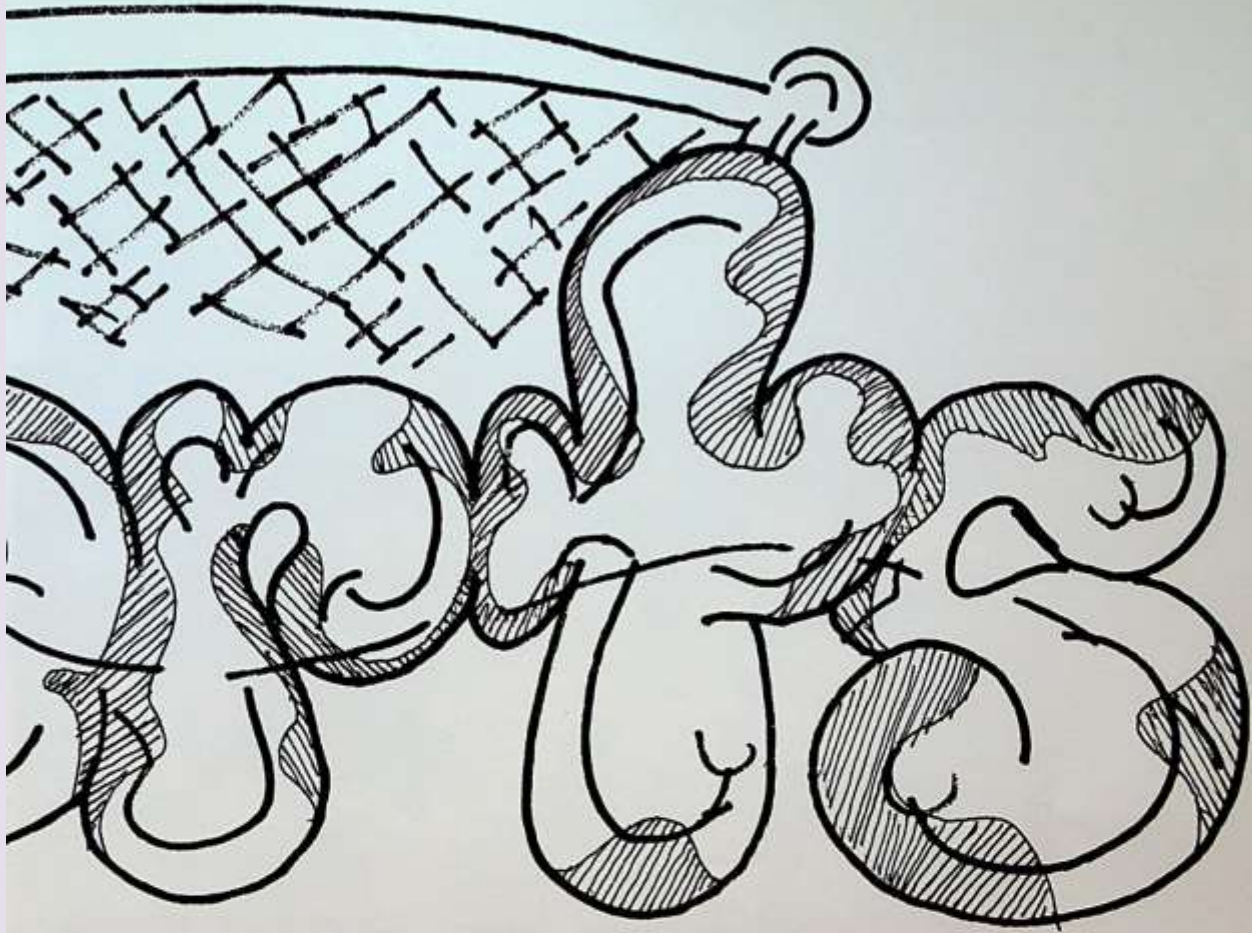
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VIKING FOOTBALL

VARSITY



Back row, left to right: Rochard Lawrence, Antonio Johnson; row 1: David Jackson, Malord Mayo, Demean Ellis, Mike Gray, Todd Remington, Shawn Stigler, Shannon Rakestraw; row 2: Jason Provo, Gary Dozier, Jeffery Daniels, Vincent Smith, Solomon Essex III, Kevin York, Anthony Adkins; row 3: Victor Taylor, Mike Otero, Alonzo Frazier, Tim Hall, Charles Whitebear, William Willis, Jerome Parris.



Head Coach Thomas Shelton

VARSITY SCHEDULE

9/7/91 N.E. (28) vs Hogan (0)

9/13/91 N.E. (20) vs
Turner(21)

9/27/91 N.E. (0) vs
Harmon(40)

10/12/91 N.E. (32) vs East (26)



Assist. Coach/Sgt. Wilburn Monroe



Sometimes these games can be long-!!

IMAGE OF "A JOCK", BY A JOCK

Jock is a symbol. A symbol of completion, of fulfilling every aspect in any young person's heart, a symbol of pride for what they are doing, gratitude in their superior physical condition, and the ability to do what any "jock" should do.

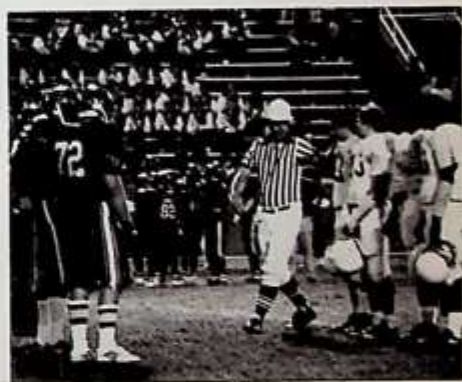
A "jock" does a lot of things in their day of glory. It makes everyone feel good to be in the spotlight! But with all of the beating and bruising the body takes in football, how do they have fun?

Well, let me tell ya! Before the game they get so psyched up they puke! Still with the

butterflies, they charge out on the field with no feeling for others or their body, and ready to prove that they are the strongest, the craziest on the field. The line is smelly and people are growling, and yelling, "I'm gonna beat your ass, make you feel like you have been run over!!"

Still growling, the snot running down your face, from the intense coldness, then tackling a man for the first time is exhilarating! It makes you feel manly!! Now you are ready for anyone.

As a team, each one of the players in the game and on the sidelines cheer you on, make you



Northeast wins a coin toss!!!!

push, pull, attack harder. Because they see the same image that you feel.

by Big Dave



HeHe They'll never catch me!!

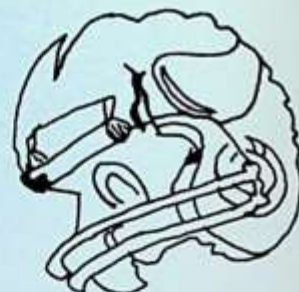


1,2,3, HURT THEM, FELLAS!!

JUNIOR VARSITY



UNDEFEATED



W. Alby

Row 1, left to right: Brain Bozworth, Mike G., Burnice J., Jason P., Dee E., Shannon R., Charles W., Solomn E., Alonzo F., Rochard "Taz" L., Row 2: John P., David J., Shawn S.



*'This team does have
the desire to win.'*

Coach Tom Shelton

J.V. SCHEDULE

9/9/91 N.E. (28) vs Metro (0)
9/13/91 N.E. vs Pem Hill (cancelled)
9/30/91 N.E. (14) vs Harmon (0)
10/7/91 N.E. (21) vs Bon. Spgs (0)
10/14/91 N.E. (20) vs St. Pius (15)
10/21/91 N.E. (36) vs S.W. (0)
10/28/91 N.E. (36) vs Winnaton. (12)

RECORD 7-0



*'The football team
did an excellent job
and gained a lot of
experience.'*

Coach Tom Shelton



"OHHH *&#% !!!"



No more yards for you, BUDDY!

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES



Front row, left to right: Edward Harris, Chad Lavoie, Terrell Estelle, Barry Boyd, Delon Canady, LaJuan Pennington; Back row: Raymond McGee, Adam Gilmore, Miguel Echavarria, Pedro Martinez, Mark Minnenhall, Jack DeMare.

"NEXT YEAR WE'RE TAKING I.L."VINCENT SMITH

SENIORS



#09 Byrd, Aaron
Ht. 5'7" Wt. 144 lb.
DEEP BACK

#44 Parris, Jerome
Ht. 5'3" Wt. 120lb.
SAFETY



#21 Taylor, Victor
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 160 lb.
SLOT/ DEEP BACK

#45 Hall, Tim
Ht. 5'10" Wt. 190lb.
TAIL BACK/KICKER



"Another easy game!!"



#32 Frazier, Alonzo
Ht. 5'8" Wt. 171lb.
FULL BACK/
LINE BACKER

#53 Strozier, Raymond
Ht. 5'8" Wt. 190lb.
DEFENSIVE LINE/
OFFENSIVE LINE



#43 Adkins, Anthony
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 160lb.
LINE BACKER

#61 Otero, Mike
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 185lb.
DEFENSIVE LINE/
OFFENSIVE LINE





#63 Stamm, Shane
Ht. 5'8" Wt. 185lb.
DEFENSIVE LINE/
OFFENSIVE LINE



#72 Willis, William
Ht. 5'11" Wt. 220lb.
DEFENSIVE LINE/
OFFENSIVE LINE



#82 Johnson, Antonio
Ht. 5'11" Wt. 170lb.
TIGHTEND/
WIDE RECEIVER/
SAFETY



#00 Harrison, Col. Jim
Ht. 4'11" Wt. 480lb.
WIDE END/
OFFENSIVE LINES
SPECIAL TEAMS



!!!! BREATHE!!!!



!!!GOTCHA!!!



OUCH, That is ME not the BALL!!!

VIKING VOLLEYBALL

The 1991-92 volleyball season has come and gone but the Viking girls have definitely left their mark upon our school. Starting the season with new girls as well as a new coach, there was a dim outlook for the season, but with all the hard work and dedication they proved that anything can happen.

These ladies had a lot to learn about the proper technique and skills before defeating their opponents. The season outcome was a 7-1 win/loss record after tying with Lincoln Prep. for 1st place in the Interscholastic League. Although there were a couple injuries throughout the season, there wasn't anything these Vikings couldn't overcome. There were perfect passes, superb sets, and spectacular spikes, all which made the winning combination for the team. Towards



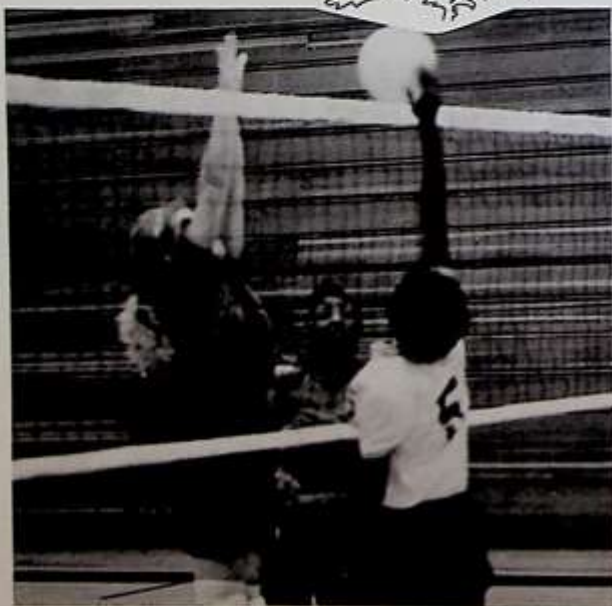
Coach Will Swoffer



the end of the season they started falling into a pit but managed to climb back up and earn the respect they deserved. One of the Senior players, Lanise Fry, held a high honor for Northeast by being named the MVP for the 91-92 volleyball season in the Interscholastic League. Through team work and the driving force of Coach Will Swoffer, the Viking girls had a tremendous season.

This years Viking team made a great impact on the volleyball season. With next years returning girls there is bound to be another winning season. For those who are leaving, it's another great achievement in the many things to come in their lives.

by Domela McHenry.



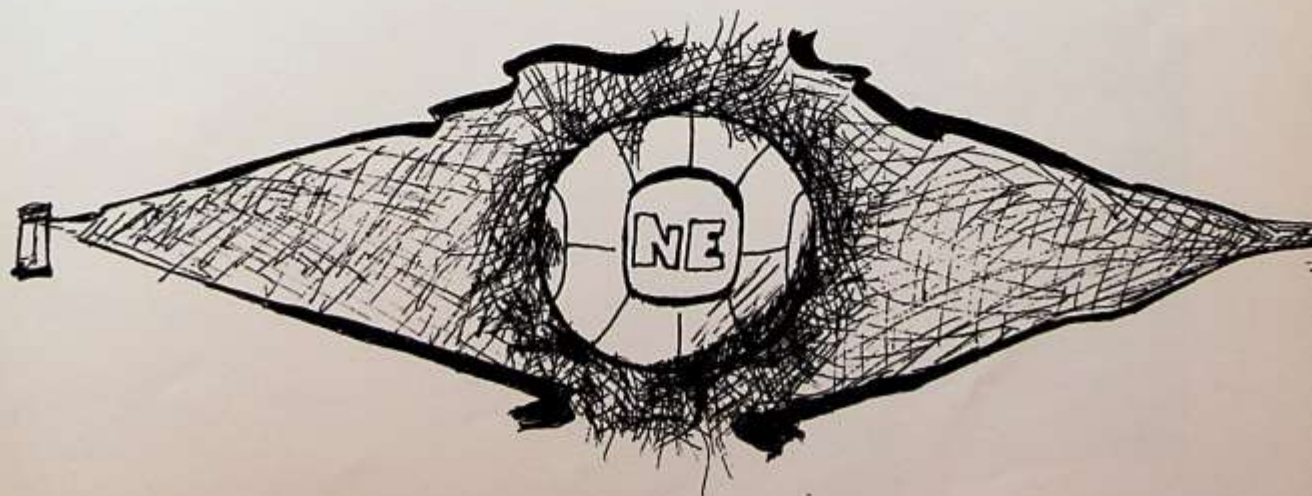
This one is going over!



Weeeeeeee!



(L-R) **Front Row:** Jamilia Crawford, Christinsa Unruh, Joy Lewis, Rebecca Young, Dawn DePasquale, **Second Row:** Lanise Fry, Suzanne Smith, Tashika Williams, Gloria Zarate, Angie Ruhlman, Dana Watson, Chara Plumb, Domela McHenry..





WHAT
A
GAME

*I thought the game was called
volleyball, not basketball.*



Don't just stand there, help me out!



Are we playing by ourselves?



CROSS-COUNTRY



Coach Wade



Coach Small



Coach Cotrell



Coach Middleton



Are we having fun yet?

1991 SCHEDULE

9- 7-91	ST. MARY'S INV.	NE - ALL DIV.
9-10-91	N.E. INV.	NE - ALL DIV.
9-17-91	LES FIELDS FEL.	NE - 1'ST
9-28-91	K.C. METRO	NE - ALL DIV.
10- 3-91	TRAILBL'Z JAM.	NE - 2nd VAR.
10- 7-91	BL. VA. INV.	NE - ALL DIV.
10-13-91	TURNER INV.	NE - 3'rd JV
10-17-91	S.E. INV.	NE - 1'st. JV
10-24-91	I.L. CHAMP.	NE - 1st. JV
10-28-91	EAST INV.	NE - 1st Fr./So.
11- 2-91	STATE SECT.	NE - VAR.

VARSITY



Front Row, left to right: James Goddard, Michael Forte, Jason Minet, Anthony Klima. Back row: Frank Malvan, Mike Davis, Chris Winders, Antwoine Steele, Marcus Jones, and Keith Walters.



Running is my life.



Concentration

PROMISE FROM YOUNG, NEW

The 1991 Cross Country season was very successful in many ways. The team showed a lot of determination despite being very young and inexperienced. Some new runners filled the gaps left by



Where's my wallet.

graduating seniors. "Newcomer of the Year" went to Marcus Jones. Marcus, a senior never competed in Cross Country until this year. His 4th place finish in the League Championships earned him All-Conference honors and a whole lot of respect from his teammates.





Front Row: Tao Cao, Charlie Nguyen, Joey Meng, Phong Nguyen, Micheal Dang. **Middle Row:** Maelynn Pena, Eva Salapour, Heather Minet, Suzanne Cedras, Tankisha Henderson, Phuoc Dang, Benny Tali, Eddie Bermudez, Lewis Edwards, Mike Bui, William Kunnelis, Dwon Littlejohn, Jason Minet. **Top Row:** Keith Walters, Kismet Cosgrove, Micheal Forte, Antwoine Steele, Candace Lindsey, Mike Davis, Chris Winders, Frank Malvan, Anthony Klima, Marcus Jones, Jon Suppes, James Goddard.



FRESHMEN/ SOPHOMORES TOP LEAGUE

The League Championships were held on Oct. 24th at Blue Valley Park. The Freshman-Sophomore Team won the Championship with a low score of 16. Leading the charge was Individual Champion, freshman Lewis Edwards. Eddie Bermudez was 2nd, followed by Joey Meng, 3rd and Phuoc Dang in 4th. This young group should return stronger next season.

The Boy's Varsity finished 2 points behind League Champs Southeast. Keith Walters, 9th place, made All-Conference honors along with Marcus Jones.

VIKING C O U N T R Y

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

BUILDING WITH NEW BLOCKS

The girl's team placed 4th in the Interscholastic League Championships. Leading the way was Maelynn Pena who took All Conference honors by placing 10th in the Championships.

Overall, the team was very young and inexperienced. They showed a great deal of potential. Next year could be a very successful one with most of the team returning.

Pictured to the right are Maelynn Pena and Tankisha Henderson while competing at Blue Valley Park.



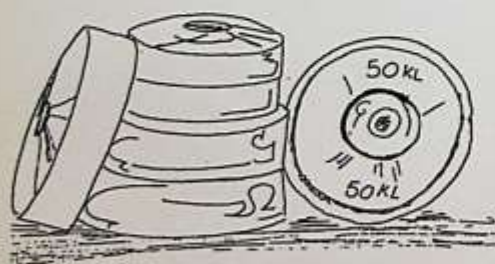
Only, one mile left



Left to right: Eva Salapour, Kismet Cosgrove, Candace Lindsey, Maelynn Pena, Heather Minet, Tankeshia Henderson, and Suzanne Cedras.



Front: Michelle Woolfolk; Back: Simon Oeum, Orby Hoppes and Jerimy Brimmage.



"The next American Gladiators!"

WEIGHTLIFTING



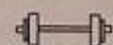
UP! UP!



"This is easy!"



"You want me to move it where?"



BOYS BASKETBALL



Left to right: Jerome Paris, Glenn Holmes, Aaron Byrd; Row 2: Coach Sanger, Vincent Smith, Marcus Jones, William Parker, Tim Hall, and Mgr. David Bartlett.

VARSITY

SEASON WRAP-UP : BASKETBALL

Unity, teamwork, togetherness, motivation, and support from the staff and students are the key factors that make up a winning team. "If everyone on the team participates and does their part, then we should have a winning team," says Tim Hall, one of the four seniors on the boy's varsity team.

"The team is okay now, but we need a lot of work to really get where we want to be," explains freshman Cornelius Hampton, who plays

junior varsity and varsity. Each member on the team has a certain special performance that contributed to the team, except for Aaron Byrd, who was a bench warmer. His reply to his performance was "what performance?!?!". None-the-less, every member contributes to the team, even if they don't get to play very often.

The team thinks their major problems were selfishness, hogging the ball, and disorganization. The

players believe that these skills will improve for next year. The four freshmen on the varsity team are very confident in the years that lay ahead for the team. Mark Buchanan states, "as long as they give me the ball!" (referring to the outcome of their victories.) "I was the All-Star," asserts William Parker.

The senior players leave this advice to the remainder of the team: "work together, play as a team, and form a good defense."

by DeShana Mitchell and Danielle Fry





Kick Butt, Kick Butt.

You are going to get the ball, NOT!

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to right: Alfie Roberts, Leondra Craddock, Malord Mayo, Anthony Lowery, Tracy Jones; Row 2: Coach Harris, Demean Ellis, Tarus Monroe, John Suppes, Charles Whitebear, Mark Buchanan, Alan Hawkins, Gary Dozier, and Coach High.





"Not goin' go!!"



"Please!!"



"unh??"

*"We're okay now, but we need a lot of work to really get where we want to be."
Cornelius Hampton*



"Do What"



"Watch your hand!"



"Please come here!"





Glen Jordan with a drive!



*"When the team plays good, I play good."
Charles Whitebear*

"I will make it!!"



"Thanks for the great year!"



"Hey! Where did the other ball come from?"



"Get up!!"



Girls Basketball



(L-R) Front Row: Tammy Poplar, Dana Watson, Lanise Fry.
Back Row: Coach Jamison, Anna Butler, Kelly Harden, Carmen Morgan, Latrese (Grandma) Perkins, Tiffany Osborn, Aisha Thornton, Nina Turner, Coach Scott,



Head Coach: Karen Jamison

Coach's View

The 1991-92 Varsity Girls Basketball season was very successful. The team showed a lot of determination and experience lead by Anna Butler and Lanise Fry.

They were third in the league and second in district. For the first time the girls came away with a winning season. Their record was 15-12.

Senior Lanise Fry lead all scores averaging 18pts per game, she also was an "All-Star". Senior Anna Butler lead the team in rebounding averaging 11 per game and was second in scoring averaging 15pts per game. She also was an "All-Star".

We are looking forward to next's year season which will be lead by Aisha Thornton and Tiffany Osborn.



Asst. Coach: Mike Scott



Ok, I only have five seconds.



Get Up Tiffany!



From left to right: First Row: Chriss Cheffen, Sheena Dunn. Second Row: Markita Wroten, Laverne Jackson, Kianna Robinson, Tshana Brown, Dana Watson. Third Row: Becky Glover, Carmen Morgan, Kelley Harden, Patricia Butler.

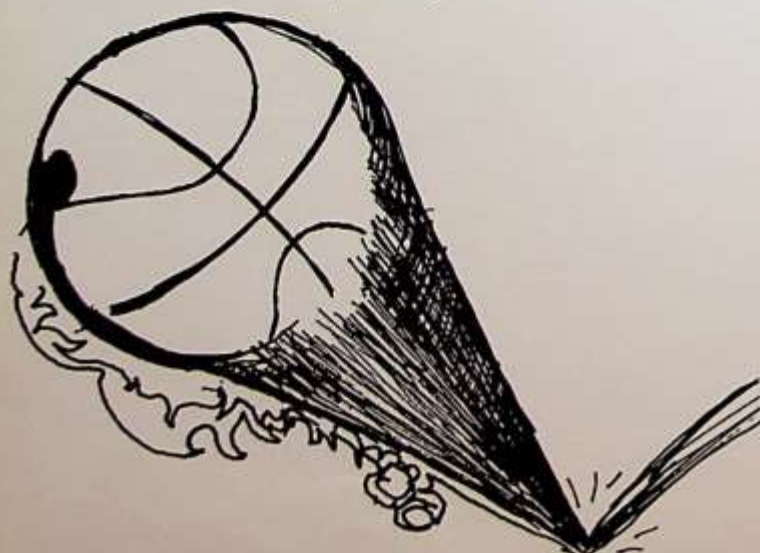




Gravity is holding me back.



Coach, I have a question.



If I miss, she fouled me.

Seniors



Nina "Fireball" Turner
4 year White Letterwoman
Center/Forward



Anna "Porky" Butler
4 year White Letterwoman
Guard/Forward/Center



Lanise "Black Spot" Fry
4 year White Letterwoman
(Paseo Transfer)
Guard



LaTresse "Grandma" Perkins
3 year Letterwoman
Center/Forward



Tammy "Big Mouth" Poplar
3 year Letterwoman
Guard/Forward

BOYS TRACK



Front row, left to right: Coach Reynold Middleton, Huu Dang, Lewis Edwards, Lajuan Pennington, Delon Canady, Brian Jones; Second row: Joey Meng, Phong Nguyen, Joe Shelton, Howard Johnson, Chad Harrington, Charlie Nguyen, Mark Minnenhall, Jon Suppes; Third row: Mike Davis, Alfred Abernathy, Roderick Moore, Daryl Bayless, Brian Smith; Fourth row: Raymond Strozier, Alonzo Frazier, Alex Rodriguez, Anthony Adkins, Kieth Walters, Timothy Hall, Robert Theus, Tim Harden, Jeff Daniels, Montonio Workcuff, Mike Smith, Laurence Robinson, Jerome Paris; Back row: Coach Ray Wade, Antwoine Steele, and Mike Otero.

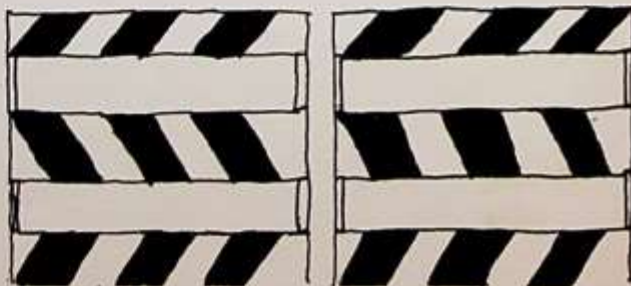
WHAT IS TRACK?

Track is an activity that takes time, dedication, energy and of course a strong body and legs! The boys that have gone out for track, practice everyday and work especially hard in the events they would like to participate in. These events include anything from running hurdles to mile runs or even the long jump.

These boys are giving everything they've got: Antwoine Steele and Tim Harden have done a remarkable job in proving their ability. Antwoine's performance set a new school record of 39.34 sec. in the 300 m hurdles. Tim also set a new record with a time of 6.43 sec. in the 60 y. dash. These two returning seniors participated in the meet at Kansas University before the 1992 track season was in full swing.

by Asha Sadarangani

*"I feel that we are on our way to win the Interscholastic League Championship!"
-Mark Minnenhall-*



LAST YEARS COMPETATIVE TRACK TEAM



"Only a few more miles."



"Just like the fences back home!"



"Off we go to another championship."



"I think I can, I think I can."



GIRLS TRACK TEAM 1992

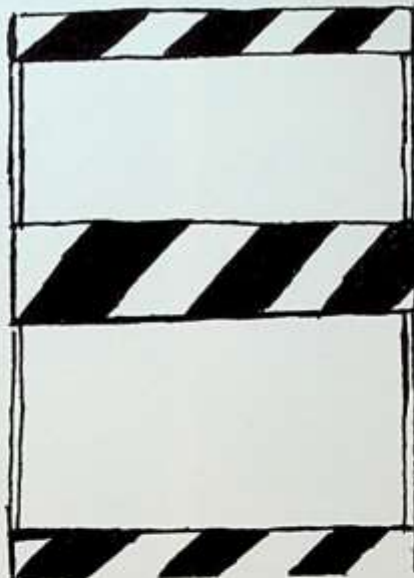


Front row, left to right: Sherese Wells(manager), RaDona Rolland,Lori Nickell,Mae Lyn Pena,Tankesha Henderson,Lynda Marie Mahoney,Pam Williams,Heather Minet,Christine Farbro,Gracie Smith (manager); Second row: Kismet Coscrove,Shirley Hawkins, Anna Marie Occhipinto,Nicole Wilkens,Asha Sadarangani,Suzanne Cedras,Andrea Hill,Chandra Daniels; Back row: Dana Watson,Jamella Crawford,Anna Butler,Melissa Smith, Tiffany Osborn,Carmen Morgan and Patricia Butler.

TRACK

Inexperienced, young, and uncommitted runners are just a few of the reasons this year's girls' track team is having a hard time. Track is a sport that calls for either natural talent or committed athletes. It is hard to excel when you lack either.

"This year's team was inexperienced, but willing to compete," says Coach Small. Coach Small also feels the team has not yet begun to fight. Carmen Morgan, a first year runner, says, "Track is a fun sport, but it takes hard work and dedication to excel!"



With only one Senior returning and young runners making major decisions, this season's outcome can be attributed to the practices and the inexperienced runners.

The team only had one experienced Senior returning, but despite that fact the group was interested in learning and competing. This track season was not all fun and games for the girls. But, since the team is so young there is room for growth.

by Anna Butler



RETURNING RUNNERS Front row, left to right: MaeLynn Pena, Annamarie Occhipinto, Heather Minet, Chandra Daniels; Back row: Anna Butler, Dana Watson, Patricia Butler and Suzanne Cedras.

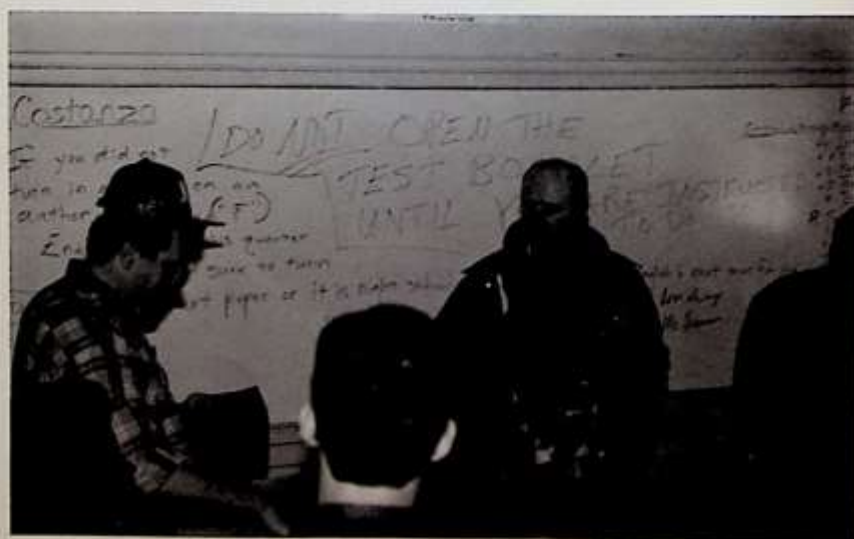
Baseball



"Sometimes my mind just wonders!"



"Do I look stupid?"



"Getting new hats is just like Christmas."



"Getting in shape for the game."



"Concentration is my secret!"



"I do look dumb!"

Baseball Schedule

Date	School	Time	Place
3/23	Southwest	away	Tower Park
3/24	Savannah	away	Savannah
3/27	Lincoln	away	Satchel Paige
3/31	Park Hill	away/home	Park Hill
4/4	Van Horn	home	Blue Valley
4/9	Van Horn	home	Parade Park
4/10	Lincoln	home	Parade Park
4/20	Englewood	home	Parade Park
4/22	O'Hara	away	Clark Ketterman
4/22	Park Hill	home	Parade Park
4/24	O'Hara	away	Clark Ketterman
4/29	Lutheran	home	Parade Park
4/30	Savannah	away	Savannah
5/4	Southwest	home	Parade Park
5/7	Central	away	Maple Woods
5/8	St. Pius	away	Maple Woods
5/9	Southwest	away	Maple Woods
5/9	Championship/ Third Place	away	Maple Woods
5/12	Van Horn	away	Parade Park



Coach Kilgore



Coaches Jackson and Freeman

GET INVOLVED

Is getting involved in extra curricular activities important to your high school years, and after graduation? You better believe it! It's important to get good grades and do well academically, and also to have the ability to work with people for a cause. Getting involved with Clubs and Organizations is a good way to learn how to deal with different ideas and feelings in such away that will be present in the world after high school.

Colleges are looking for a well rounded student who is involved in school and who is ready and willing to make a contribution to their college. Also, out in the work force they look for responsible individuals who are able to work with others to get the job done.

Many of the students who are interested in clubs and organizations do get involved with them. These people are responsible and work well individually as well as in a group.

Anyone can get involved in an activity. You just need self-respect and be able to respect others and their ideas. You also have to keep your grades up. Think about it, It's not that hard to get involved in clubs and organizations. Just go for it, What do you have to lose?

by Christina Brimer



"Cheerleaders In Action?"



Hey buddy,

#1 great squad. We'll be #1 for
two more years especially we're on it.



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



"It's a Kodak Moment. Where's Bill?"



"It's a bird, it's a plane. No! It's Superroach on the wall."



"Are we off step?"



SADD STUDENTS AGAINST DRINKING & DRIVING



Row 1 Jennifer Woolsey , Tiffany Blunt, Raquel Raya, Renee Madison, Teresa Tran, Jennifer Moss, Sara Jones. Row 2: Bianca Gaston, Caroline Chapman, Brian Jones, Radona Roland, Shelly Carter, Billie Cramer, LaTania Cage, Christy Cramer. Row 3: Dwon Littlejohn, Jerome Parris, Jeanette Heron, Lorie Nickel, Olivia Raya, Rea Rivera, Arrion Abernathy, Cecilia Buchanan, Ms. Fisher, Diana Dang.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) is an organization of Northeast students who are dedicated to stop drinking and driving with messages year 'round in the school about the effects of alcohol abuse. S.A.D.D. hosts some activities like the Mini-Teen Institute and the "Day of the Living Dead" to help get the message across.

The best way to stop the abuse of alcohol is to get people informed, and this is done through the Hi-Step program. Hi-Step is a program in which high school students go to elementary schools and teach fifth graders about the abuse of alcohol, because fifth graders are at an age that is young enough to be receptive to the message and old enough to be

able to understand it.

Hi-Step volunteers go into their school one day every other week and teach the students about peer pressure, negative feelings, low self-confidence and how to deal with it. These are the things that sometimes lead to depression and alcohol abuse.

Hi-Step makes a difference by showing that there are positive things about life and growing up. Once an elementary student told us that she had been depressed but felt better after the Hi-Step session.

After four visits, it is time to say good-bye. Our fifth visit is a wrap-up and farewell party organized by the Hi-Steppers.

Teaching them that there is an

alternative to alcohol abuse, and hoping that they will spread the message for others will have made Hi-Step a success.

by Teresa Tran



STUDENT RESPONSE TEAM



Front row, (L-R) Saleema Muhammed, Mr. Rutherford, Steve Holly, Vallerie Miller, Michelle Myers, Danielle Fry, Nicole Wilkins, Michelle Vitale, Olivia Raya, Renee Madison, DeShana Mitchill, Tiffany Osborne, Freddie Garcie, Stacia Simsheuser.

For several years now, there has been a Student Response Team at N.E. It is a team made up of about 45 students that mediate conflicts between peers.

The Young Lawyers Association sends a team of lawyers to Northeast to train the students and familiarize them with the mediation process. The students receive "hands-on" training, or rather, they use mock mediation to practice their skills, and to better understand them.

There are many advantages to having a Student Response Team at Northeast. Most importantly, mediation is offered as an alternative to suspension.

The reduced number of suspensions permit the students to remain in school and continue receiving their education.

Students involved in conflicts feel that SRT is more fair because their conflict is aired in front of their peers, who may have experienced the same problem or differences. (the usual way a conflict is dealt with is only to make matters worse) Frequently, the *problem* does get solved. Students also think the mediators are more sensitive.

The sponsors feel that the SRT members are sensitive to the needs of the Northeast students and are genuinely interested in helping them. Through the SRT, members exhibit

excellence in school spirit. They uphold a high image for the school and respond to the needs of students by mediating conflicts and helping reduce suspensions.

by Carmen Morgan



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



Front Row (L-R) Bao Nguyen, Son Nguyen. Second Row: Sherry Cloe, Rennee Madison, Rea Rivera, Lydia Alvarez, Gina Fontana, Jenifer Whitley, Debbie Karn, Julie Rodgers, Rhonda Wiesner, Sharrise Wells, Mrs. Betts. Third Row: Mrs. Reichart, Amanda Bruemmer, Robin Karn, David Jackson, Veronica Hooker, RaDonna Roland, Lynda Marie Mahoney, Chris Igou.

BUSINESS MINDED INDIVIDUALS

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) has been very active this school year. To start the school year off, FBLA participated in a district meeting in which the officers discussed plans for the district contest. Also, during the year FBLA held a food drive, adopted a homeless family, visited a nursing home, helped with "liter control," sold keychains and Christmas wishes.

The biggest event for FBLA however, is the district contest--which was held at Rockhurst College on March 11, 1992. At the district contest, the members of FBLA competed in different events--such as job interview, impromptu, prepared speech, business English, business math and keyboarding.

Those students who won first place in a particular event received a trophy and went on to state contest.



Ms. Reichart--who has been sponsoring FBLA for the past four years--says "I believe strongly in what FBLA stands for--therefore I want to share my beliefs with outstanding business minded students at Northeast."

By Rhonda Wiesner

STUDENT COUNCIL



From Left to Right Front Row: Sharrise Wells, Ramona Jennings, LaTania Cage, Dawn DePasquale, Olivia Raya, DeShana Mitchell. Back Row: Chandra Daniels, Rameshia Givhan, Irene Downs, Nykia Littlejohn, Rea Rivera

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year Student Council has accomplished many things, but not as they had hoped. They have organized events such as the Mayor's Christmas Fund which helped the needy, as well as sponsored the Homecoming and Courtwarming dances and activities.

Every school needs the students voice in what goes on, and this is the object of Student Council, they are the voice of the entire student body. This year the officers were elected in a very high tech way - they were videotaped and then aired on Channel One. These images are making our Student Council one of the best in the city.

Student council is one of the largest clubs in the school. The officers of Student Council are as follows: Irene Downs-President, Christy Cramer-Vice President, Diana Dang-Corresponding Secretary, Asha Sadarangani-Reporting secretary, and Radona Rowland-Treasurer.

Mr. Huehnergath and Mrs. Love are the two sponsors, according to them they think the Student Council officers "have done a good job." Even though the majority of the students in the club are females, we would like to see the males of Northeast show off their intellectual minds and be an integral part of the Student Council.



COMPUTER CLUB



Left to right, Row 1: Chandra Norton, Kimberley Jones, Lanika Bowden, Yolanda Clomoens; row 2: Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Young, LaTania Cage.

When walking down the hall, you may see two people walking together that look just alike. Could you be seeing double? Probably not, but you could be seeing identical twins. Twins may not have to look just alike. Many images of twins include dressing alike and looking alike. For example, they could be fraternal twins like Billy and Christy Cramer. They were born just minutes apart, yet they look totally different. "Being identical, you lose part of your identity. But being fraternal, you can have separate identities and still have a twin." On the other hand, we have one case of triplets: Dedra and Dwon Littlejohn are here at Northeast but their sister, Decean goes to East High. Dwon says, "It makes no difference to me, I don't care that I have two people that look just like me."

There are advantages and disadvantages to being an identical

twin. Being mistaken for the other is a disadvantage that happens over and over. However, being able to fool people is definitely an advantage.

The most important factor of being a twin is having your own identity

The Northeast Computer Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. V.L. Young and Mrs. A. Ford, has had another interesting year. The club officers for 1991-1992 are: President, Kimberly Jones; Vice-President, Yolanda Clomoens; Secretary, Lanika Brown; Ass't. Secretary, Karla Valencia; and Treasurer, LaChandra Norton.

The club is composed mostly of students who are presently enrolled in, or who have previously been enrolled in Information Processing Classes. The members are usually identified around campus and at other school activities

wearing black and white T-shirts with the Northeast Computer Club written on them. These identical shirts represent Unity and Dedication in providing Public Service to deserving individuals and institutions.

The club is committed to performing at least two Public Service projects each semester. Upon the completion of each project, the general consensus is: "We did a great job and we feel better for having done so." Our club motto is: "A good deed is the gift that keeps on giving."

- Mrs. V.L. Young

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT



Row 1, (L-R) Christy Cramer, Billy Cramer, Diana Dang, Sherry Cloe, Shonett Wigfall, DeShana Mitchell, Amanda Bruemmer. Row 2, Charmaine Burns, David Jackson, Ms. Love, Lori Hainen, Danielle Fry, Erica Brown.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

From March 5 to March 7, Northeast students and Ms. Alyce Love, went to Jefferson City to help take over the state capitol. They succeeded. In 3 days, Northeast took home 3 awards. Charmaine Burns was awarded "Best Witness for the Plaintiff" and Irene Downs won "Best Witness for the Defendant", in the Judiciary Program. Then, in the Print Press section, Lori Hainen was awarded "Honorable Mention for Most Outstanding Reporter." In the three days we were there we made a lot of new friends; a little history, and the record for *little to no sleep!*

DRAMA / TECH CLUB



From left: Kristoffer Williamson, Lori Nickel, Bianca Gaston.

DRAMA TECH

If someone told you that they were in Drama Tech, would you know what that was? Just because you don't know what it was, or what they do, that doesn't mean that it's not very important. In fact, Drama Tech is a very important club that doesn't receive enough recognition. Drama Tech is a club that deals with the organizing of anything that has to do with dramatic stage productions, or just the stage in general. When the drama class puts on a play, who do you think helps with the lights and sometimes even the curtains? It's the Drama Tech Crew. They also help set up the stage props and the microphones. If it weren't for the people behind the scenes, no one would ever see the actual scene itself. There are approximately 10 students in Drama Tech, and along with their sponsor Mrs. Gillyard, they try to make all stage productions a success.



NORTHEAST VOCAL CHOIR



Left to right, row 1: Andrea Hill, Amy Curtis, Jennifer Garcia, Phanh Sysvath, Vanessa Tolbert, Tracy McReynolds, Erin Adams, Michole Brown, Tina Light, Mrs. Dotie; row 2: Mr. Lindsey, Christy Smallwood, Fanae Lofton, Monice Milligan, Raymond Strozier, Reginald Williams, Keith Walters, Geguiella Williams, Alonzo Frazier, Nicloe Elder, Tracy Smallwood, Jameshia Johnson, Andrea May, Mary Taylor; row 3: Chandra Clark, Ava Ford, Avadonn Willis, LaShaunda Toombs, Michelle summers, Beatrice Byrd, Lucentia Davidson, LaTisha Boyd, Deanna Titus, Valerie Thaw, Angela LeGrand, Angie Ruhlman, Donna Harding Chandra Martin, Jamie Greer.

"Can I get a prayer?"



NORTHEAST BAND SECTIONALS



Left to right, Bruce Furlow, Rachelle Vargas, Demean Ellis.



Mr. May



From left to right: Bernis Jackson, Abdul Abdenessar.



"Blow Tim, Blow!"



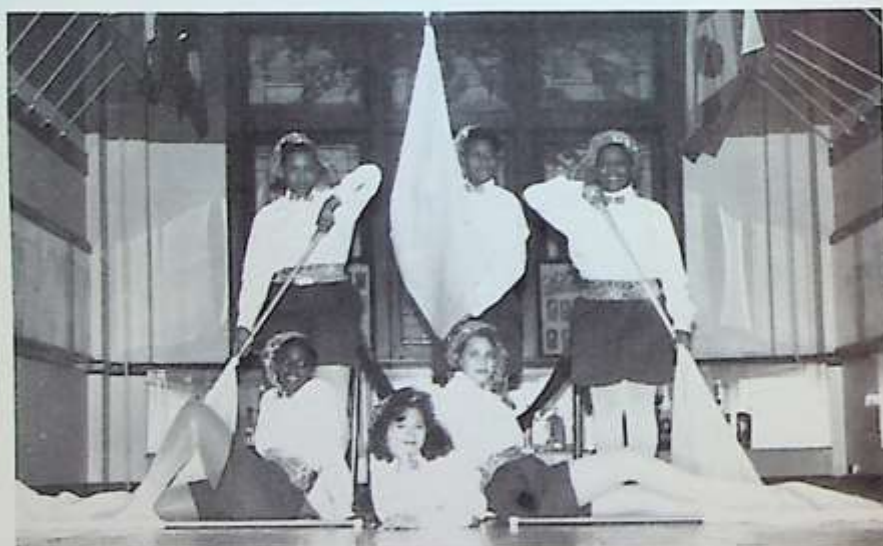


Row 1: Samara Molix . Row 2: Christal Jackson, Susan Sitton. Row 3: Keona Ballard.



Row 1: Angelita Scott, Carrie Blain, RaShanda Mitchell.

Front row, Left to right: Catrice Johnson, Lori Castellija, Karen Rebecchi, Back row: Jamie Greer, Teola Boyle and Gloria Lockhart.



Row 1: Tina Compos, LaTanya Slaughter. Row 2: Linda Compos, Aisha Jones, Phanh Sysvath. Row 3: Amy Kirk.



Row 1: Armond McDonald, Charmaine Burns. Row 2: Charles Johnson, Aisha Jones, Terrance Jones.



Row 1: Phillip Morris. **Row 2:** Natalie Woods, Chairman Burns. **Row 3:** Delaundra Bowden, LaShawnda Rodriguez, Nicole Biggins, Alena Biggins. **Row 4:** Christal Jackson, Alisha Gambino, Tamara White.

Row 1: Shelly Carter. **Row 2:** Tiffany Blunt, Dana Igou.



Row 1: Alexander Furlow, Ryan Harris, Mark Cucan, Carlie Leaincardi, Zatina Rodriguez, Botanine Green, Howard Johnson, Gerrod Billups; **Row 2:** Roy Fumino, Dee Ellis, Chris Findley, Roosevelt Hampton, James Gordon, Arthur Ford.



INTERSCHOLASTIC



Front, Qyanana Rodriguez; Second row, left to right: Mr. Thomas, Abdul Abdelnassar, Athena Eaton, Mr. May; Third row: Latanya Slaughter, Lori Castellija; Fourth row: Aisha Jones, Tina Compos, Amy Kirk, Mark Duncan, Karen Rebeci, Shelly Carter, Catrice Johnson, Jamie Greer, Gloria Lockhart; Fifth row: Linda Compos, Phan Sysavath, Marrisa Hill, Alisha Gambino, Tiffany Blunt, DeLandra Bowden, Nicole Biggins, LaShawnda Rodriguez, Alana Biggins, Fanae Lofton, Michole Brown; Sixth row: William Morris, Deloris Robinson, Dana Igou, Adrina Smith; Back Row: Tim Harden, Zatina Rodriguez, Alex Furlow, Charles Johnson, Roy Fuimaono, Terrance Jones, Carl Leocardi, Clinnon White, Botani Green, Gerrod Billups, and Bernis Jackson.

Success should be the word to describe the Northeast high school band. Devotion, pride, dedication, leadership and commitment are the things it takes to be successful. Being consistent, and obtaining a positive public image are two things that have improved since Mr. May (the band director) has been here at Northeast.

The most unique thing about the band is their versatility. During marching band season, they portray a corp image and play contemporary music. In December of every year, the band switches to a more challenging area, switching to concert music to prepare for district competition.

The only thing Mr. May would like to improve is for his students to be as excited in all of their classes as they are in band. Mr. May states that the 1990 District contest in winning the IL for the third year in a row are the two performances he is most proud of.

by Zatina Rodriguez



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

SPOTLIGHTING OUTSTANDING DRUM MAJORS

Senior Athena Eaton has been a member of the Northeast Marching band for five years now, starting in her eighth grade year at Northeast Jr. Athena says "Band is fun, I enjoy playing, and I also enjoy the trips we go on." Athena has received many awards in: Section Leader, 4 years; Drum Major, 1 year; Best Freshman, Sophomore, Junior; Best Section leader of 1990 and '91; Band Director's Award '90, at Florida A&M University; Band Director's Award, 1991; Most Spirited Award '90 at Florida A&M University.; Two scholarships received from camp at Florida A&M University, '90; National Bandsman Award '91; Districts: Honor Rating II, Freshman Year; Honor Rating I, Sophomore year; State Honor Rating II, Sophomore year; and Honor Rating II Junior year.

After high school, Athena plans to attend Florida A&M University to study medicine. She hopes to become an Anesthesiologist. Athena says while in band she has learned to be responsible, to be a good leader, and to be patient with people.



DRUM MAJORS: Athena Eaton and Abdul Abdelnassar.

Abdul Abdelnassar, a member of the Northeast Marching Band for four years, says that he heard good things about the band, and he wanted to be around people who were musically inclined. He knew he could find that here at Northeast where his greatest accomplishment has been as the Drum Major.

Abdul plans to attend Morehouse College and would like to study aeronautical/aerospace engineering. He would also like to continue his music studies.

Abdul thinks that the band has improved a great deal since his freshmen year. He hopes that the band will continue to succeed after he leaves.

By Zatina Rodriguez



CHEERLEADERS



From L to R: Sherri Cloe, Jennifer Moss, Rea Rivera, Danielle Fry, Shonett Wigfall, Amanda Bruemmer, Deshana Mitchell, Olivia Raya, Renee Madison, and Jamishia Johnson

CHEERING FOR SUCCESS

As far as cheerleading goes, "pulling together through tough times is one of our greatest strengths as a squad," is what Olivia Raya, captain of the varsity squad, says as she looks back upon this school year. "When bad things kept coming our way, I didn't know how the squad would handle it."

Jamishia Johnson, Renee Madison, DeShana Mitchell, Danielle Fry, Jennifer Moss, Rea Rivera, Shonett Wigfall, Amanda Bruemmer, Olivia Raya, and Sherry Cloe make up the varsity squad, the biggest squad at Northeast in a long time. "With a bigger squad comes bigger problems. I think that this year our squad had had a lot of misfortunes," explains Renee, a cheerleader for two years.

Last summer, the squad consisted of 12 girls and two alternates. There were three freshmen, five sophomores, five

juniors, and one senior, but because of a decision that came from down town, the freshmen were kicked off of the squad, with only two weeks before camp. "A tremendous amount of stress was put on the remainder of the squad," Renee replies.

After football season, because of disagreements within the squad, and between the sponsors and a few administrators, Linda Verburg and Linda Harris were relieved of their duties as cheer sponsors. They were replaced by Marla Tolett-Ross. "A lot of stress fell upon members of the squad because of all the time it took to solve the problem. It took about a month, Olivia says, "For a while it seemed like we were left hanging, suspended in air, because we had no sponsor."

Bad experiences also bring good ones. Jamishia Johnson was chosen as a representative of the Northeast cheer squad, to participate in the New Year's Day Parade in London where she meet cheerleaders from across the United States and share cheerleading experiences with them. "Everybody really loved being there, but couldn't wait to go

home," Jamishia says. Now, she spends her time teaching the squad a dance that she learned and performed in the parade.

With the coming of the new sponsor, the cheerleaders say that a lot of problems have been solved and a tremendous weight has been lifted off of their shoulders. "Everything seemed to fall into place. She fit in perfectly," says Danielle, with a sign of relief on her face. No major changes have occurred with the way the squad functions. "We didn't think that we would get a sponsor that everyone would agree on, but we were wrong," Shonett says.

The junior varsity squad was a new addition to the cheerleading program this year. There are four freshmen girls on the junior varsity squad. They are Yolanda Neale, Raquel Raya, Karistina Kunellis, and Lori Nickell. "It was kind of hard but all varsity girls put in time and a lot of practice to train the new squad," says Olivia.

This cheer squad values their ability to work together and plan to use it to help them succeed to their fullest.

by DeShana Mitchell

POM PONS



Left to right, row 1: LaNotosha Gurley, Asha Sadarangani, Michaela Robles; row 2: Felichia Vineyard, Loraina Jordon, Gracie Smith, Hadith Zazala, Gabriella Moore.

POM PONS

This year the fall tryouts led to a new promising squad. Starting off with only two returning Poms from last year's squad, and no summer camp experience, we were lucky to find the talented people who now make up the squad.

We made it through. The girls are very enthusiastic, and their performance is the best in recent years. Most of them have a very positive outlook on what is going on, they practice dances on their own, and they teach the others steps that are neat.

Working together and forming a positive image is what makes this year special. We may have started out kind of rough in some areas such as pom techniques, but improvement is evident every time we practice.

2 Legit!
Gabrielle

"We are the Greatest!"
Felichia

"We have progressed through the school year!"
Gracie

It's been a challenge because we're working with 9th graders, they have a lot of talent and potential. Next year you can expect dynamite routines! With the devotion and leadership of Asha Sadarangani, the squad will be on of our best!"

Miss Coffman



MEDIA PUBLICATIONS



Left to Right: Anna Butler, Deshana Mitchell, Phil Witt, Jennifer Abbott, and Asha Sadarangani



L to r; Row 1: John Bray, Jennifer Abbott, Asha Sadarangani, Deshana Mitchell. Row 2: David Jackson, Melissa Smith, Myron Dixon, Lori Hainen, Christina Echaveria, Dwon Littlejohn, and Mrs. Donna Phillips.



Blanch McWilliams (far left), and Dr. Rodgers (far right) lead apanel on AIDS for the Media Publications class.



PUBLICATIONS



left to right: Dwon Littlejohn and Phil Witt.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Left to right, row 1: David Jackson, Sarah Mesle, Asha Sadarangani, Jennifer Abbot, Suzanne Smith; row 2: Gloria Zarate, Melissa Smith, Deshana Mitchell, Anna Butler, LaTania Cage, Christina Brimer, Rhonda Wiesner, Robin Kaufman; row 3: Carmen Morgan, Sayam Chayoite, Zatina Rodriguez, Yessi Baez, Chris Igou, Myron Dixon, Danielle Henley, Lori Hainen, John Bray, Dwon Littlejohn.



NEWSPAPER STAFF

L to R; Row 1: David Jackson, Deshana Mitchell, Asha Sadarangani, Jennifer Abbott. Row 2: Carmen Morgan, Suzanne Smith, Anna Butler. Row 3: Yessi Baez, Chris Igou, Robin Kaufman, John Bray, Lori Hainen, and Dwon Littlejohn.



N.E. Viking Brigade



Staff - (L - R) Kati Keim, John Bray, Chris Winders, Carol Adams, Mike Davis, Roy Griffen

SOUNDS OF.....

Do you ever wonder what it would be like to be in the military? If so go to the gym during the advisement hour. Upon entering, two things are noticeable: the loud and clear instruction also the smell of rubber from the people's shoes sliding along the floor. All around the gym the students in their company are getting instructions for the next day inspection.

After receiving the information the students are dismissed expect for the male and female drill teams also the color guard. They stay behind to practice their routines for future performances. The drill teams march in a line of threes around the gym so

does the color guard but in a single line. Soon the drill teams add a chant to go along with their marching. The students are serious about their routines people will drop and do push-ups if they are not doing something correctly.

To add to the confusion there are not only military students but the volleyball team is taking their pictures at the other side of the gym. The pictures being taking are team pictures and individual players with the awards from their achievements this year. While this is going on the military students been marching and chanting till the bell rings, ignoring everything but their own routine.

By Sayam Chaiyote

SARGE



Sgt. Monroe has spent the past 9 years here at N.E. and all of this time he has been dedicated to motivating the cadets of the military department.

Sarge has helped all of the teams succeed in their competitions and in the military classes. He has earned a very respectful reputation and we hope he will continue to be part of our military family for years to come.



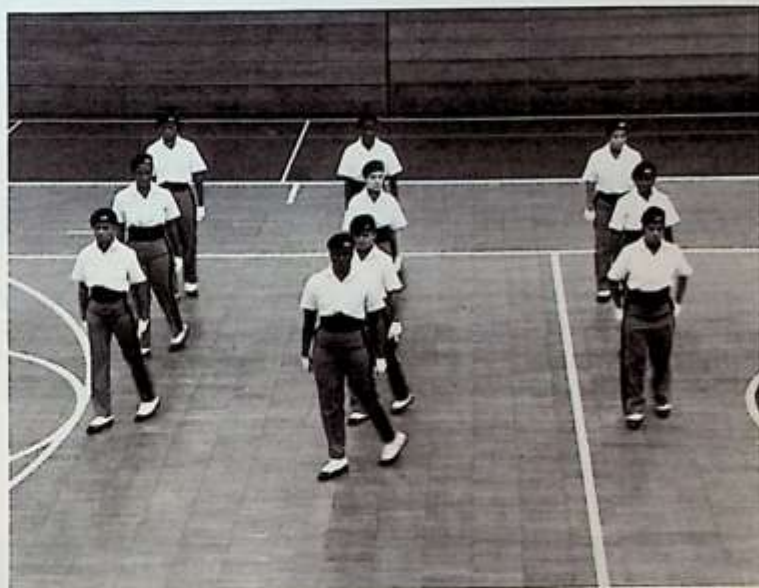
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MILITARY

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Northeast's #1 Drill Teams in the Osark Region.



A LPHA



Front Row (L - R) Angela Ramirez, Adrian Fernandez, Karen Robinson, Debbie Randall, Nicole Elder, Tony Hutsell; Second Row: Laurence Robinson, Mike Barlow, Karen Williams, Carmen Robinson, Amy Riggs; Third Row: William Willis, Clifton Bradley, Mike Mort, Tina Light, Curtis Smith; Fourth Row: Chris Duke, Shawn Stigler, Michele Huff, Jason White, and Tom Griffen

B RAVO



Front row, left to right: Rashaun Jackson, Carla Johnson, Charlotta Hilbus, Angela Kearney, Tracy Smallwood, Christy Smallwood; Second row: Kelly Harden, Solomon Essex, Brian Smith, Shanna Herrington, Erica Williams, Christina Calvillo; Third row: Mark Minnenhall, Eddy Enriquez, Jesus Arrendondo, Pete Martinez, Christina Syler, Latina Lane; Fourth row: Claude Spurlock, Andre Holland, James Matney, Vincent Duncan, Seth Carlson, Terrence McKelvy; Back row: Adam Gilmore, Courtney Edgar, Gegueffia Williams, Jason Provo, Latrese Perkins, and Wesley Gaage.

THE A B C's

C HARLIE



Front row, left to right: Clifford Tolbert, Alisha Stanley, Tasha Smith, Suoung Nguyen, Ivette Gomez, John Gallegos; second row: Roger Echman, Jimmy Pouncil, Alfred Abernathy, Tuyet Phan, Angela Maxville; third row: Steve Hartman, Christopher McCollum, Kevin York, Chris Cheffen, Michelle Woods; fourth row: John Mallas, Ryan Sparks, Tyrone Addison, Alonzo Frazier, and Crystal Powell.

D ELTA



Front row, left to right: Roger Stone, Sharron Williams, Juanita Williams, Arbie Hoppes, Simon Oeum; second row: James Gordon, Charles Langley, Glenda Snow, Tashawna Brown, Michelle Woolfolk. third row: Gary Dozier, Jennifer Carter, Adrian Wright, Don Turley; fourth row: Brian Taylor, Brian Jones, Robert Heuser, Alpie Roberts, Sydnie Cox; fifth row: Sam Gillis, James Braun, Phalandis Hayes, Suzanne Smith, and Andrew Johnson.

of **R.O.T.C.**

SPOTLIGHT OF OUTSTANDING MILITARY IMAGES



C/ Lt. Col. James Hamp

James Hamp, highly disciplined, well mannered, extremely demanding, dependable, is just one of the popular faces seen by military cadets today. James, who is one of Northeast's Battalion Commanders this year portrays an image of no emotion who rarely shows any facial expression. He stuts the halls and quietly does what needs to be done. James, has succeeded in many aspects of the military, he has in the past commanded the male drill team. He also holds the current rank of cadet Lt. Col. "Getting it done" is James motto and what he does because everyone that when James Hamp is on the job, the job gets done.

James has many goals and dreams that he wishes he could fulfill in the future, he has already has gotten a jump on some of them. Currently, James is scheduled to enter the Army and receive money for college, one of his many aspirations. James Hamp, witty, friendly, intelligent, inquisitive, and an inspiring young man who is on his way to becoming just what he wants. So, at graduation we will all say goodbye to an excellent student and a great friend wishing him the best as he leaves these halls and enters the real world.



C/2nd Lt. Michelle Woolfolk

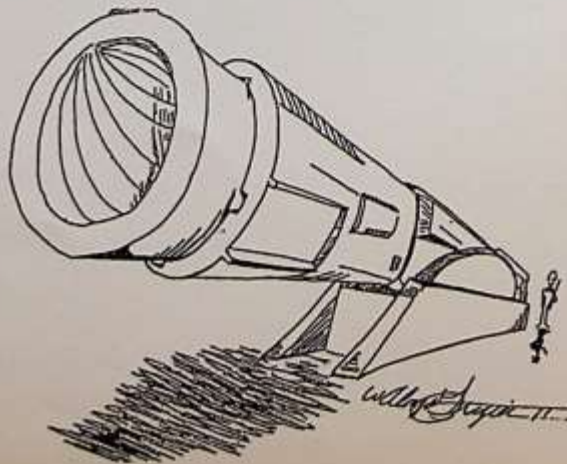
When you see cadet 2nd Lt. Michelle Woolfolk the image you get is not that of a weightlifter. Well, she is and each time she competes her weight total gets higher. "I started weight lifting because I didn't like people thinking I was too small and weak," stated Michelle, "so I'm out to prove them wrong!"

Miss Woolfolk is state champion in both Missouri and Kansas in her weight class. Everytime she has a competition she has gotten 1st place gold medals except for once last year when she got 2nd place. Michelle plans to continue weightlifting next year and even in college. While in college, she plans to get a four year degree in accounting. She is taking an accounting class, now as a junior, that will be very helpful in fulfilling her future plans.



C/Cpt. Kati Keim

When you first walk in to the cadet staff office (S-I office) you see a familiar face. The face is of Cadet Captain Kati Keim. Kati is a Lit 3, which means simply she has been in R.O.T.C. for three years. In the three years she has been in R.O.T.C. she has participated in the female color guard for two years. Last year she was on company staff as the S-I, and this year is the Brigade S-I. The image Kati has about her future is rather simple "to attend Missouri University" is what she stated. To top off her years here at Northeast she was nominated and won the queen of the ball last year. As she walks across the stage and starts the first leg of life she will be greatly missed by the teachers and cadets in Military Science.



DRILL TEAM



Front: James Hamp; second row: Tony Hutsell, Frank Malvan, Shawn Jackson, Roger Stone, Mike Butler; third row: John Gallegos, James Gordon, Eddy Enriquez, Terrance McKelvy, Adrian Wright; fourth row: William Cook, Philandes Hayes, Andrew Johnson, Solomon Essex, Jason Provo.



FEMALE DRILL TEAM Front row, left to right: Christy Smallwood and Tiffany Henderson; row 2: Nicole Elder, Amy Riggs, Tracy Smallwood, Christina Calvillo; row 3: Karen Robinson, Ericka Williams, Debbie Randall, Alisha Stanley; row 4: Patsha Mayhue, Diana Dang, Jennifer Carter, and Kelly Harden.



COLOR GUARD



MALE COLOR GUARD Front row, left to right: Mike Mort, Adrien Fernandez, Curtis Smith, Tom Griffen, and Billy Oyler; Back row: Chris Duke, Shawn Stigler, Edward Harris, Mike Snell, and Allie Roberts.



FEMALE COLOR GUARD Left to right: Kati Keim, Robin Kaufman, Suzanne Smith, and Charlotta Hilbus. Not pictured: Candace Lindsey and Tina Light.





RIFLE TEAM

SHOOTERS

Sight, breath, squeeze. Just a few of the things that makes one good. It takes long hours of practice and improvement every day to do what we do. Some know us as "those shooting people." What we really are is the Northeast Viking Brigade Rifle Team.

Some think the talents we have, we were born with but, it takes drive, determination, and the will to be the best shooter. It also takes more than picking up a rifle, aiming it at black circles and shooting. Concentration, the competitive edge, and a solid team effort contribute to every success.

BY JASON PROVO



Front row, left to right: Mike Butler, John Bray; Back: Adrian Fernandez, Jason Provo, and James Hamp.



Viking Brigade Shooters practicing at dry fire.



MILITARY



"Mine are bigger than yours!"



"And then in Desert Storm"



CLASSROOM

When you first take a glimpse of one of the military classes you would see some familiar images of people standing together with a few cadets whispering amongst each other. As the commander in charge yells "Attention" then there a complete silence as everyone who was talking is now is quiet, there is absolutely no movement. Then the commander yells, "Dismissed" the high ranking cadets run out make sure the let one's and let two's get to their class rooms. The let one's learn the basic information about ROTC, map reading, oral communication, and rifle training. The let two's have refresher courses over the previous

year. Then they learn about first aid, with a special emphasis on Drug and Alcohol abuse. They watch video's on these subjects. The cadets are watching and learning quietly as they are ingesting everything they see and hear.

By: Suzanne Smith
and Robin Kaufman



"Sarge, company is formed and ready for roll call."



Dang!! It's hard to hold this face.



R.O.T.C. BALL

The ROTC Ball was hopping as every school was entering the Arrowhead club. The schools that attended were Northeast, Metro, East, Central, and VanHorn. The dinner dance was nice as females went roaming around with their dates and giggle amongst each other. As the ball progressed on the male cadets strutted their stuff as they presented the candidates for the ball queen and court of their school, NE presented the following girls: as queen it was c/Csgm Diana Dang, 1st princess was c/2Lt. Tiffany Henderson, 2nd princess was c/Sgt. Erica Williams, and 3rd princess



honored that night was c/2Lt. Suzanne Smith. As the ball wound down people scurried on to the dance floor for the the last dance of the night. The instructors wave good-bye as the chimes ring out at 12:00 and the night is done.

"CHEERS!"



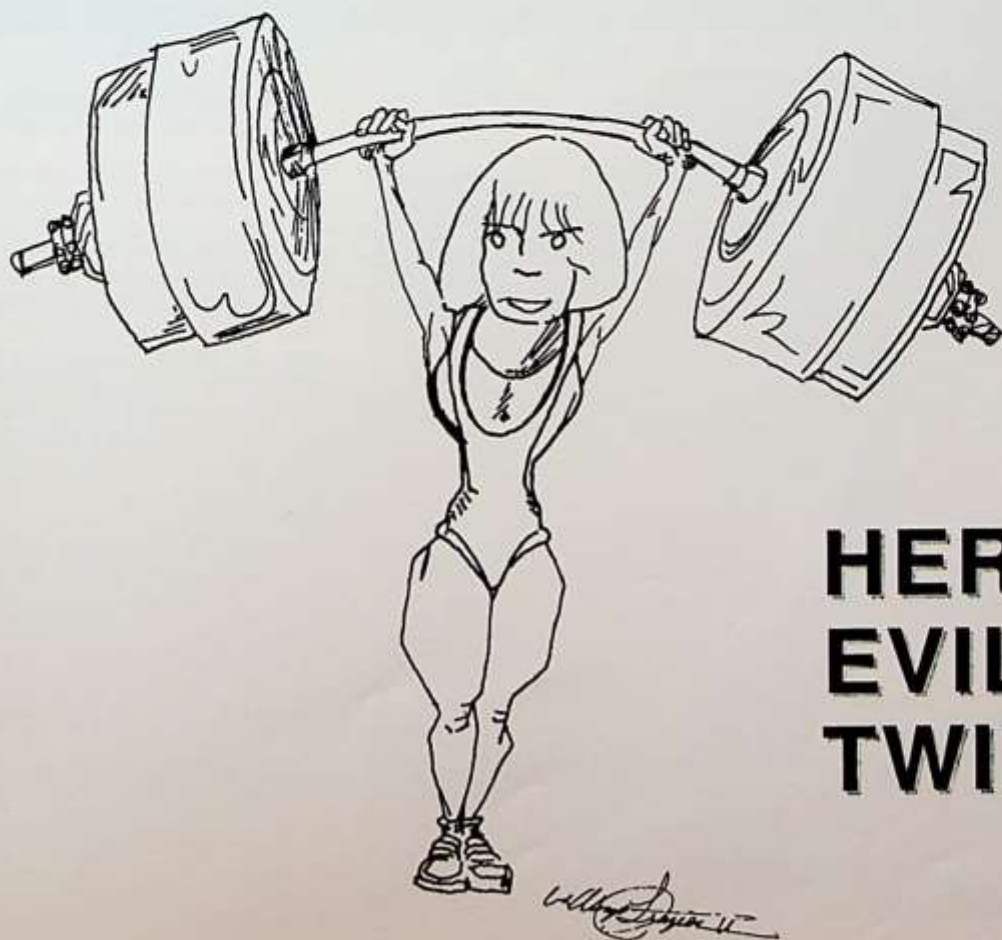
The queen, her court, and their escorts. (L-R) 2nd/Lt. Suzanne Smith, 2nd/Lt. Tiffany Henderson, Csgm. Diana Dang, (queen) Sgt. Erica Williams. 2nd Row: Cpt. Antwoine Steele, 1st/Lt. Tony Hutsell, Lt.Col. James Hamp, and Sgt. James Gordon.



POWER LIFTING



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The Veterans Day Parade, "we stood out from the rest."



Major Waller (from the Air Force) is here to help us, in our studies and to help us become better citizens. At first, we were just an Army JROTC unit. Then we became a military magnet, with instructors from the Air Force and Army. Since we have changed we have accomplished a lot and have become very proud of all we have accomplished.

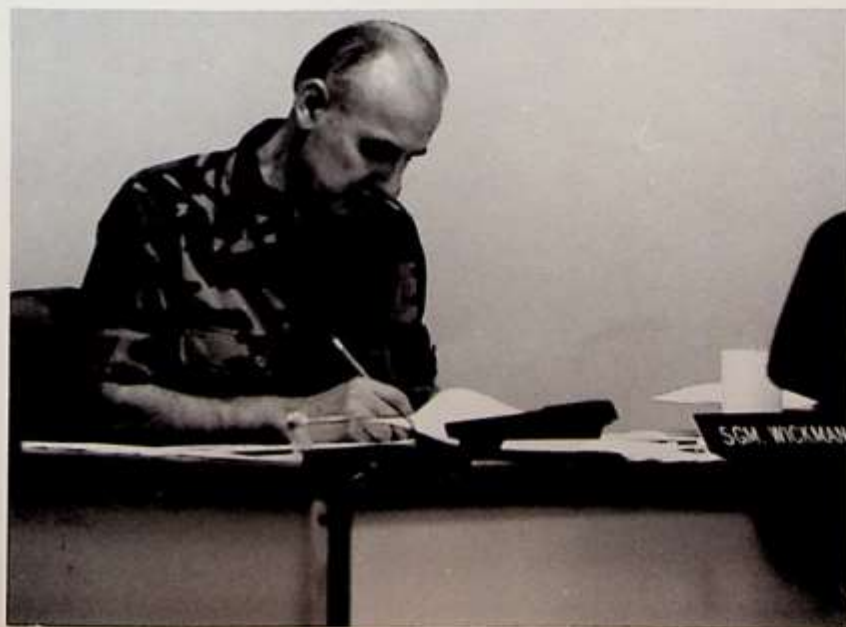
The Northeast Military is the ROTC everyone has their eye on; They try to become better than us; They try to beat us at competition, too. We've come a looonnnng way. We're always the best getting better. No matter what anyone says we will always follow the creed not the Army Air Borne Units. We will always "Lead the way!"

by James D. Hamp





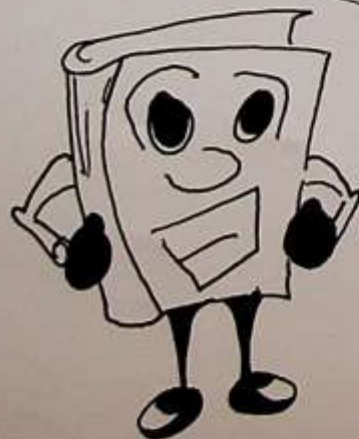
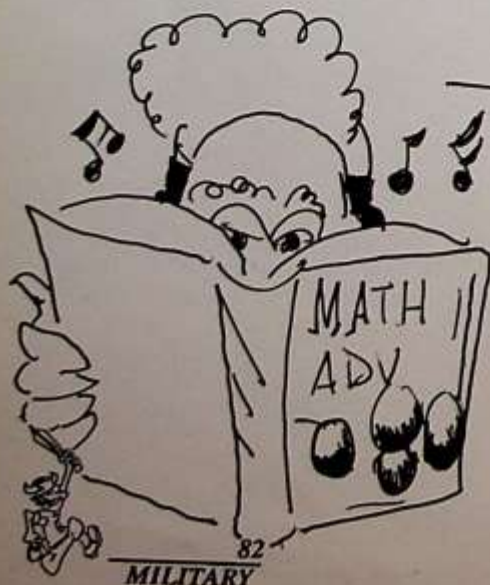
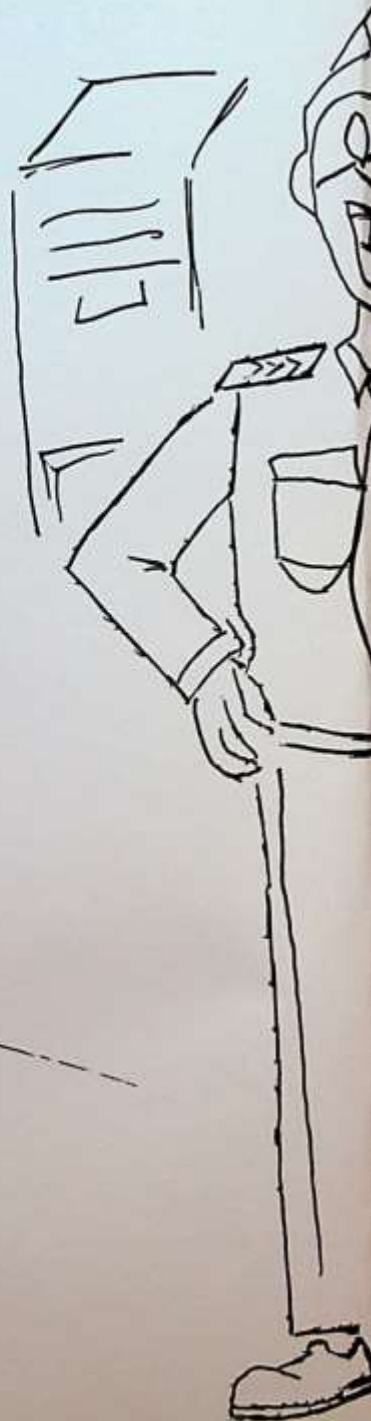
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....And the winner is.....**Northeast!!** This group of winning teams have become exemplary by bringing home more trophies in the last two years than the entire previous history of R.O.T.C. at Northeast.

The "Winds of Change" have sent a tornado through the Northeast Military. Today, Northeast has made quite a name for themselves as becoming the true team to beat from meet to meet!

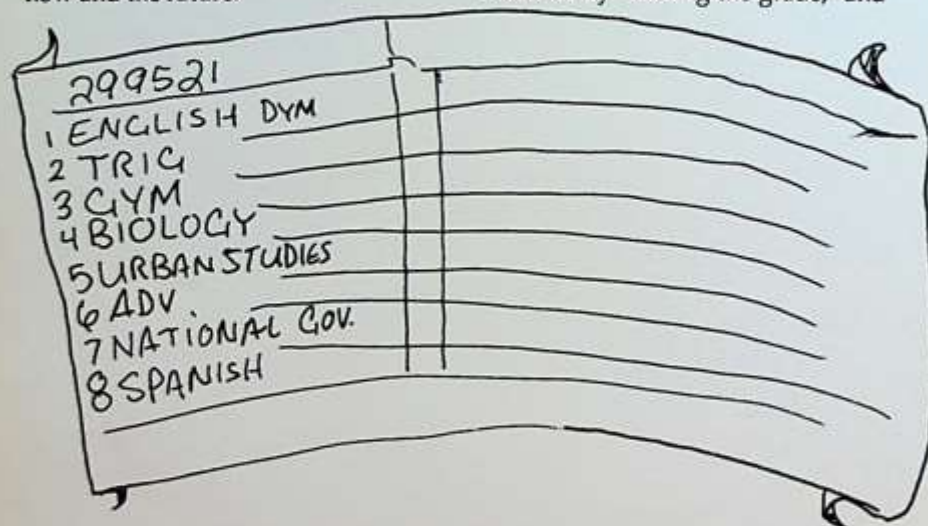
The cadets on the Drill Team and the Color Guard work long and hard for the meets. Winning the trophies and becoming the team that causes everyone to hold their breath when the teams hit the floor.





MAKING THE GRADE

For some students, making the grade is hard, while for others, it comes naturally. During your high school years, academics is one of the most important elements. Without making the grade, you can't be in football, basketball, volleyball, track, computer club, or any other extra curricular activities or sports. Plus, you won't be able to pass your classes or graduate. So, making the grades is very important for both now and the future.



Being involved academically is a major part of students' school years. Passing and failing classes and participating in extra curricular activities and sports has a major effect on a student's future. Passing and failing classes will determine whether or not students will graduate and therefore will have an effect on a student's decisions for their future (decisions such as whether or not to go to college, which college to go to, what to major in, how to pay for college, where to work at, whether or not to go into the

military, and so on). Plus, making good grades and giving high G.P.A. makes it easier to get scholarships for college. Not only that, but, making the grades and being involved in extra curricular activities and sports looks good on a resume.

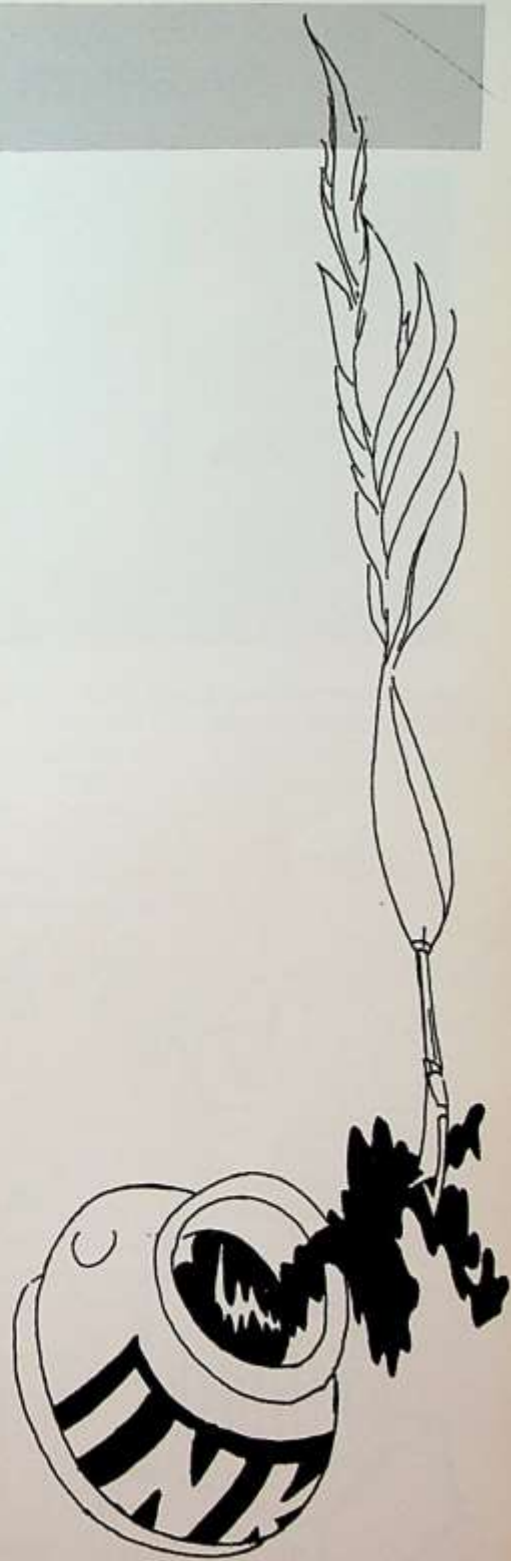
So, "making the grade," has an effect on everyone's future, and, as you look throughout this section, you will see what it is like for students who are academically involved by "making the grade," and

you will see how it affects them, their decisions, and their future.

And remember, "GO FOR THE GRADE!" it could change your future!

By Christina Brimer
and Rhonda Wiesner





TOP 5% FRESHMEN



Left to Right: Micheal Dang, Tho Cao, Jammie Afrisio, Jennifer Woolsey, Katrina Bridge.



Every year a new class of freshmen arrive at Northeast. The attitudes of the upper-classmen toward the freshmen are dumb and don't know anything, but there are always a few exceptions.

"I think all freshmen should do well because it determines what we are going to do in our future life," says Jammie Afrisio, who is one of the top five of the freshmen class.

"Being in the top five shows that we are good students, and it is important that we are," she says.

These freshmen didn't use the common excuse of being in a new environment or that they are intimidated by the upperclassmen. So, what are their secrets?

"I stay up late to do homework and study for tests, if I need to," says Michael Dang, who participates in other activities in and outside of school. "I try to do most of my work at school," replies Katrina Bridge, also involved in other activities.

Minh Phan can't speak English very well, but she can read it. She states, "I listen to the teachers, and if I don't understand something, I get a dictionary."

These freshmen plan to continue their success in their academics and encourage their fellow freshmen to do the same. Though Coa's advice to his classmates is, "Study and do your best. Don't ditch or skip school."

By Deshana Mitchell

TOP 5% SOPHOMORES



On the top of the sophomore class are Hour Meng, Thanh Nguyen, Rea Rivera, Phongz Nguyen, and Teresa Tran. These five sophomores have committed themselves to academic excellence.

These top sophomores plan to attend college. Hour and Thanh plan to attend UMKC, Rea plans to go to Harvard or to an Ivy League school. Phong desires to attend Yale, and Teresa wants to go to Notre Dame. After college, Hour, Thanh, and Phong want to become engineers. Teresa and Rea wish to become lawyers but Rea also has interest in being a doctor.

What is their advice on studying? Hour says people should take more time to read and think. Rea suggested taking studying more seriously and find a relaxing way to study. Phong advises to listen to music while studying. Teresa said memorizing helps her.

These sophomores know where they want to go and what they want to do. Undoubtedly, they will be successful in life.

By
Sayam Charyote



From left to right: Phong Nguyen, Teresa Tran, Hour Meng, Rea Rivera. (Thanh Nguyen not pictured.)

Hour Meng is the number one ranking student in his class, it's no wonder why he's on the top of his class-his role model is Albert Einstein. For Hour to continue his academic success, he takes his books home and studies? He said "It feels great."

Hour is enrolled in dynamic classes but say's his classes are not hard. His favorite subject is math, after high school Hour wants to go to UMKC, in the future he wants to be an electric engineer.

Even through Hour has two more years of high school ,he is on the right track to becoming successful in the world.

By
Sayam Charyote

TOP 5% JUNIORS



Left to Right: Tonya Hankins, Alisha Gambino, Amanda Bruemmer, Deundara Sysavath, Sayam Chaiyote.

Alisha Gambino has a 3.964 GPA which places her first over all other juniors. IT should certainly feel good to be known as having the best grades over all your class.

Alisha is involved in a number of extra-curricular activities. Some of which are band, where she plays the clarinet, National Honor Society, and LULAC (Hispanic Leadership Opportunities Program.) The reason that Alisha strives to do well in school. Not very many teenagers seem to be that focused. She also enjoys school, which could be the reason she does so well. After she graduates from high school, she plans to further her education, and improve her drawing ability by attending the Art Institute, she wants to have a career as a commercial artist.

Just a hair behind Alisha is Tonya Hankins with a 3.928 GPA. Tonya said that being ranked so highly in her class makes her "feel great!" When we asked her if she liked school, she said the reason she comes every day is to be around boys because they make school more exciting. After graduation, she wants to go to MU and study law. She hopes to be a corporate lawyer.

Deundara Sysavath is a shy and quiet junior who is will focused and ranked third in her class. She likes school, and after graduation plans to go to either MU or KU. After she gets her four year degree she wants to go to medical school and become a doctor.

Amanda Bruemmer is ranked fourth in her class with a grade point average of 3.875. She said she enjoys school a lot and is involved in many after school

activities. Her parents have influenced her to do well in school. Amanda plans to go to South Carolina State at Myrtle Beach or MU, and after graduation she hopes to be a lawyer or a doctor.

The person ranked fifth in the class is 1993 is different from all the others because he is the only male. Sayam Chaiyote doesn't have any favorite classes, and basically likes school. He said he is going to apply for Yale "just to see if I can get in!" He wants to have a career in business, or something like business management or a corporate lawyer.

By Carmen Morgan



TOP 5% of the SENIOR CLASS

After four long years of tough academics, athletics, and work, the top five seniors are ready for graduation. Currently all five are taking some college courses, a full or partial class schedule, and/or work. That's a lot to do in only 24 hours. For some students it would be easy to do, but for others it could be very stressing.

Take the Valedictorian for instance. Chheng Ly Meng is currently taking four college courses and also has a full eight hours at N.E. She also works and attends extracurricular activities. Then there is the Salutatorian, Melissa Smith. She takes a college course, works on the media staff, and has seven classes. She also is President of the National Honor Society, is manager for the volleyball team and is a track member.

Third ranked Dang Dang also is taking college courses and works over 40 hours a week. Then there is fourth ranked Anna Butler, who has an even larger load. Anna takes four college courses, has a full eight classes, has double position on the media staff, and is an athletic star in both basketball and track. Last but not least, fifth ranked Veronica Hooker works part time, takes three college courses, and participates in after school activities. Wow!

So, what are their plans after high school? Well, three of the senior five plan to attend college for their medical fields, while the others have their own goals. Chheng and Anna both plan on majoring in pre-medicine, where Melissa plans to major in nursing. Dang is undecided, while Veronica has set her sights on being an accountant. One had better be pretty tough to challenge any of these young people.

by Melissa Smith



Left to right: Chheng Meng, Melissa Smith, Dung Dang, Anna Butler, and Veronica Hooker.

1992 VALEDICTORIAN

Coming from a small providence in Cambodia, one of Northeast's seniors has worked her way to the top. Chheng Ly Meng, the 1992 Valedictorian, was born in Battambang, Cambodia, and lived there for nearly seven years. She and her family--consisting of her parents and six siblings--lived in the small community in which Chheng's parents owned their own store.

In the late 1970's, Chheng's family decided to make the move to universal freedom. So in 1979, the Mengs started for the United States. With stays like three and a half years in Thailand, and seven months in the Philippines, some problems were sure to arise, but none like the tragedy that hit. In May of 1984, Mr. Meng (Chheng's Father) died in the Philippines. But by one month later, the remaining Meng family finished the journey and made it to the California coast, and later settled in Kansas City. The Meng family flourished and grew.

And today, Chheng looks forward to graduation.

By Melissa Smith



ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS



Left to Right: David Jackson, Christina Brimer, Anna Butler, David Bartlett, Sayam Chaiyote, Chheng Meng, Deundara Sysavath, Diana Dang, Rameshia Givham, Alisha Gambino, LaTania Cage, Melissa Smith.

National Honor Society—which is sponsored by Mrs. Rosanna Don Carlos—has been formed to recognize students who excel in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In order to be in National Honor Society, you must have at least a 3.5 accumulative grade average and approval of the faculty.

The National Honor Society held an assembly in March to take in new members. Plus, they have meeting regularly to discuss their plans, have money making activities—such as sales from brochures—and have at least one service project a year. For instance, last year, National Honor Society ran an essay contest for senior high schools throughout our district and awarded prizes for first, second, and third places.

The officers of National Honor Society are: Melissa Smith—president, Deundara Sysavath—vice-president, Ramisha Givham—secretary, RaDona Roland—treasurer, and Latania Cage—Sgt.-at-Arms. Melissa Smith (president) says, "The National Honor Society is good for the academic achievers because it gives us the chance to sit back and laugh. For once we're just the kid next door and not the "nerd".

Mrs. DonCarlos says, "I enjoy working with students in extra curricular activities and I've always been interested in National Honor Society—especially because I was a member in High school."

By Rhonda Wiesner

When you think of academic what images come to mind? Smart, bookworms, maybe someone who knows their goals in life. One who plans and follows through on responsibilities. Someone who has knowledge and knows how to use it.

Academics mean certain things. Such as books, tests, awards, scholarships, and fellowships. There are many images of academics.

Some people who have achieved academic images are Melissa Smith, Sayam Chaiyote, Alisha Gambino, and Tōnya Hankins. These are just a few of the any academic students in the school. Many others possess an academic image. Look around and think about who you feel has an academic image. Could it be you?

By Christina Brimer



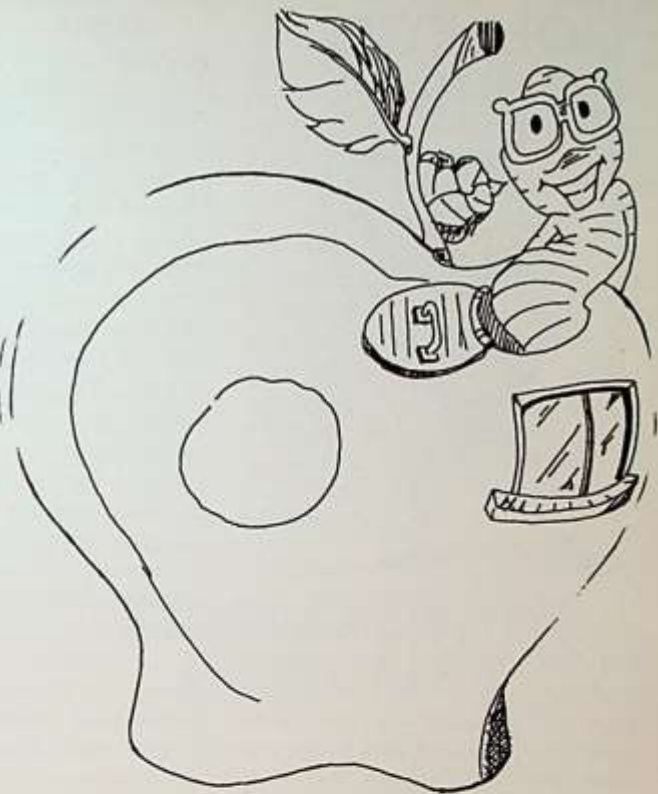
Close-up Washington

On December 12 through the 18, a group of students went to Washinton D.C. too get a hands on experience in playing a role in our government. The sponsors were Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Schimdt.

Throughout the week we went to several seminars. We also got the chance to see various different monuments throughout the city such as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. For fun and entertainment they took us to the Hard Rock Cafe and to see a Christmas play at Fords Theater.

Students attended from different states around the U.S. such as Arizona, Texas, Rhode Island, Missouri and Puerto Rico. There was quite a language barrier the first few days but as the week went on, we were communicating very well. A lot of friendships were made that week and some will probably last a lifetime! For our last day we had a free day and our school visited the Arlington Cemetary, the Smithsonian and the Pentagon City Mall. For the finale that night we had a banquet dinner, a talent show (which Northeast participated in and sang "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer") and a dance. In the end it was hard to say goodbye, but our memories will last forever.

By Jennifer Abbott



Front--Dwon Littlejohn, John Bray. Seated (L-R) Ramona Jennings, Asha Sadarangani, Deundara Sysavath, Rea Riverea, DeShana Mitchell. Standing (L-R) Mr. Schmidt, Teresa Tran, Tonya Hankins, Adrian Fernandez, Jason Provo, Christy Cramer, Hour Meng, Jerimy Brimmage, Mrs. Phillips.

COLLEGE COURSES



Outragous college costs have prompted many students to steer away from college. Fortunately, students at Northeast have been given the opportunity to defer some of the cost by taking college courses like English 110/204 and American History 101/102.

English 110/204 offers students the chance to enhance both their writing and reading comprehension skills while, at the same time allowing them to obtain college credit from the University of Missouri Kansas City (UMKC.) Each course is a semester in length and offers the students the opportunity to obtain three credit hours in English 110 (writing course) and 1 credit hour for English 204 (reading comp. course). The price of these courses range in price from \$35-\$20 respectively. Samara Molix, a student currently enrolled in the English course says, "I like the idea of being able to take college courses at a cheaper price and the fact that the teacher works with you on a one to one basis."

Another course offered is American History 101/102. The course costs students \$75 compared to \$267 per semester that college students pay. This allows high school students to get the same

amount of experience for one-third of the actual cost.

According to Ms. Hunt, the American History 101/102 instructor, there are quite a few advantages to taking the course in high school. It gives Juniors and Seniors a headstart on college credits. When the student goes to college they are free to take other classes, besides the first year history course. This class also helps you to improve writing and thinking skills which will have to be used a lot in college. Students that take college courses are granted library passes at U.M.K.C., which has helped out the students in writing reports that are currently enrolled in the course.

Ms. Hunt is quoted as saying, "I would recommend this class to any student planning to attend college." If you take this course and try, and stick with it, you'll not lose anything. As a result you will gain experience that will benefit you in college.

THE STUDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY 101/102



Front row, left to right: Mitchell Walters, Desmond McGuire, Teresa Esteban; Second row: LaTonya Slaughter, Melissa Smith, Chheng Meng, Anna Butler, and Chrissy Cramer

THE STUDENTS OF ENGLISH 110/204



Front row, left to right: Candice Lindsey, Kati Keim, Samara Molix, Louise Abner-Jackson; Second row: Myron Dixon, and Desmond McGuire

Math & Physics

Institute

MPI stands for Mathematics and Physics Institute. This program gives high school seniors a chance to experience college-level courses at no cost. This program benefits students not only in math and physics, but in all subjects by learning valuable study skills.

This program was established in September 1984 with high school seniors in mind. It gives a more in depth look into these two subjects. To take this course you need to be determined to work hard. It's not an

easy course to take. But if you give it all you have in the long run it will be worth it.

There's many benefits to the MPI program you earn college credit up to 12 hours) interact with other students from other schools, be eligible for one of five UMKC Chancellor's Tuition Award scholarships available only to MPI students, and feel the shock of college before getting in full time.

This program starts after Labor Day and continues to mid May. MPI classes start at 7 a.m. and you return to school at 8:45 a.m. The courses now taught are calculus I, Calculus II, and General Physics I. These are offered for both college and high school credit. Some of the things the

MPI students get involved in are lectures, problem solving, field trip, enrichment sessions, laboratory, and special projects. There are three participating school districts. They are Fort Osage, Independence, and Kansas city, Mo.

There are 10 seniors who are involved in the MPI program. They are Anna Butler, Dung Dang, Veronica Hooker, Rorn Im, Desmond McGuire, Nha Truc Nguyen, Latonya Slaughter, Thuy Tran, Kim Loan Thi Vo. These seniors give it there all at this program. They learned not to give up but to stick with it through everything. They deserve a pat on the back.

By Christina Brimer

SUMMER MEDIA WORKSHOP

Over the summer, several students visited the University of Missouri in Columbia for five days of intensive classes. During this period of time, these students learned how to write simple and difficult papers, while others learned the way to produce a yearbook.

Staying in dorms and seeing how college life really is, getting up early enough that the rooster was still sleeping, and staying up late enough that even the stoplights were off, was not all that bad. Working on what was due the next day or trying to figure out what was learned in that nine hours of class time proved difficult at times, but fun at others.

At the end of the week, everyone was tired and worn out, but had enough energy to go to the dance and to the awards ceremony, where Northeast was represented by Dwon Littlejohn, who was elected President of M.I.P.A. (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and Asha Sadarangani and John Bray won the best cover and theme design in the yearbook division.

Everyone had a blast along with a very educational experience, meeting unique people, and having fun while they worked. But, we learned most importantly, that writing can be fun.

by.....Big Dave



Front row, left to right: David Jackson, Ms. Phillips, Dwon Littlejohn, John Bray; second row: Asha Sadarangani, Jennifer Abbott, Christina Echavarria, Deshana Mitchell; back row: Myron Dixon, Lori Hainen and Melissa Smith.

Ahh!!! It's Russia Time!!!!

David Jackson and Mrs. Smith Take Russia

For two weeks in December, Mrs. Alma Smith experienced the changing Soviet Union (Now called the Commonwealth of Independent States") first hand.

While there, they visited such places as Moscow, St. Petersburg, Magnitogorsk, Red Square, four Soviet schools and a Soviet department store called "Gum". They even got the opportunity to eat dinner at the Kremlin.

The trip, sponsored by Junior Achievement, was made for the purpose of explaining capitalism to the Soviet people. There were many more people from other schools all over the country with them.



"Move over Russia, Here We Come", says Ms. Alma Smith and David Jackson,



L to R: Ruslan Kasporav, Natalya Murudyan, Oleg Murudyan

RUSSIA/AMERICA DIFFERENCE

They've been here for less than two years but, have adjusted well.

When Oleg Murudyan,16, Natalya Murudyan,18, and Ruslan Kasporav,18, came to the U.S. from what is now called "The Common Wealth ", they weren't expecting so many changes and differences.

In the Soviet Union, if you were under 18 years of age, you couldn't work, but when they arrived in the U.S., the first thing they had to do was find a job. They then had to adjust to a drinking age, speed limit, and no smoking in schools. Although it did take time, they adjusted.

They summed up America in one word..."Smile". Because,"American's smile too much !" says Ruslan.

by Lori Hainen



MIRROR IMAGES

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Middleton



The first image one sees in a classroom is a teacher. In the combined 46 years, two of Northeast's teachers have built a foundation of education for their students. One is a science teacher who dreamed of being a farmer, while the other raced his way through school and mathematics. Mr. Calvin Nelson and Mr. Reynold Middleton have joined the same team to educate young minds.

Coming from a family of teachers, Mr. Nelson also chose teaching and has an accumulation of 40 years (36 here at Northeast and 4 at Norway county, Missouri). In his experience Mr. Nelson has an impressive resume: a Bachelors degree in mathematics, and minors in agribusiness, physics, and general science. To top off his achievements, he also has a certificate in school administration.

But why? Well, Mr. Nelson just simply said, "Cause I liked it," and he loves to teach. But his counterpart, Mr. Middleton, credits Mr. Nelson as a role model and mentor.

After graduating from Northeast in 1981, Mr. Middleton pursued a math degree at Northwest Missouri State University. He began teaching at Excelsior Springs High School, but after two years, he returned to his Alma Mater, Northeast. He is currently in his fourth year of teaching. When asked why he came back to Northeast, Mr. Middleton replied he wanted to give something back to his high school.

In reference to his teaching, Mr. Middleton believes he has a special bond with his students. He thinks this is because he is the youngest faculty member and he has a "good repore with the students." As his biggest goal for his students, Mr. Middleton hopes in "someway positively influence (his) students." whether that be in math or achieving higher success in life.

Both men see themselves as educators and ten years down the line, well that's another story. Mr. Nelson hopes to retire to his rocking chair, while Mr. Middleton hopes to run wild through the Pacific Northwest, but still teach somewhere.

By Melissa Smith

Look at Me!

Hot Shot

When you think of academics, who comes to mind? One who may come to mind is junior, Deuandara Sysavath. Deuandara has been in the top five of her class since her freshmen year. She has determination to succeed in whatever she does. She is an academic achiever in all areas of education and extra-curricular activities. Her first semester of her junior year, she received a 4.0 which is nothing for her, since she has received that grade point average many other times in her years at Northeast. On top of her achievements in the classroom, she was inducted into the National Honor Society in her sophomore year. She is Vice-President of the National Honor Society now and loves it. She wants to become a doctor because she has a great interest in medicine.

by Christine Brimer

SENIORS

AT THEIR BEST



"I swear, it wasn't me officer!"



"Lorie, did you know you were on candid camera?"



"These American dances are wild!"



"I've fallen and I can't get up."

REMEMBER

Remembering back on the good old days, starting from the bottom heading towards the top. Reaching for those high goals one on one going from class to class barely hanging on.

Remember....Seniors?

Trying to build a relationship, slipping and sliding, friends letting us down, not to mention uninvited. Rumors spreading every which way we went, wondering what to do or how to make it.

Remember....Seniors?

Teachers driving us nuts, so that we can be the best, taking those big heavy books home working toward success. Running toward those big heavy doors trying to escape, although those heavy large guys are blocking our way.

Remember....Seniors?

Wrestling against one another, tugging and struggling, nasty words foaming at the mouth, shouting and screaming all about. He said, she said always gets us in trouble, leaving us angry and puzzled.

Remember....Seniors?

SENIORS

Brains hurting from taking such hard tests, cheating and copying just to beat that old pest. Scared half to death, time for grade cards, then we start praying to the good graces of the Lord.

Remember....Seniors?

Hall freeze after hall freeze being caught in, still roaming the halls until we are caught again, suspension comes around we are fussing and cussing, they find us again but this time we get ten.

Remember....Seniors?

Going on those boring field trips just to get out of class, walking out the door, thinking we are free at last. Bundling up on the big yellow bus, shouting "keep us forever", but instead we happen to get back an hour earlier.

Remember....Seniors?

Comes the big time to go home, everyone rushing, out the doors, scrambling all over each other. Home sweet home is really no better, we still have to wake up to school again, from now until the end.

Remember....Seniors

By Danielle Henley



"Do you like my teddy bear?"

S ENIORS

Abbott, Tina
Abdelnassar,
Abdul
Abernathy,
Arrion
Adams, Carol



Adams, Toyce
Baez, Yessi
Barker, Kelly
Bermudez, Jorge



Bien, Huyen
Black, Rovonne
Bowden, Kevin
Brown, Elonda



Senior Blues

Becoming a senior is a joy that is celebrated every year, but with that joy comes the blues. Each year the blues among seniors becomes more and more noticeable. An aura of stress and anxiety slowly fills the faces and minds of the seniors halfway into the first quarter. But, by the end of the first quarter it all turns to worry.

One worry is leaving your friends and family behind. "There are some juniors I'm going to miss and I'll miss being on the drill team," says Tracey Smallwood solemnly. "Leaving your friends is really hard."

Another issue that the seniors have to decide is what college to attend and what career to aim for. "I'm having

trouble figuring out what college to go to," admits Tracey. Then, after deciding what college to attend, there is an issue of money. "There are scholarships out there, but they make it seem like a contest to get a scholarship," explains Katie Keim who is working and saving up for college.

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Brown, Leneshia
Butler, Anna
Byrd, Aaron
Church,
LaConda



Clift, Brandy
Collier, Candace
Collins Erica
Collins,
Terrance



Colwell, Gina
Crawford,
Jamila
Dang, Dung
Daniels, Sharon



Davidson,
Angel
DeCook, Jeffrey
Dixon, Myron
Douglas,
Tashonna

"It's a great experience being a senior. If you mess up, you can mess up your chances of graduating."

Antoine Steele

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Graduating and leaving home is not all that bad. "I'm going to miss home, but I want the experience of being on my own," says Katie Keim; even though leaving high school and going to college has it's sad moments, happier experiences lie ahead for the senior class.

By DeShana Mitchell



"Was that honk for me?"

Downs, Irene
Drummer,
Treksha
Eaton, Athena
Echavarria,
Christina



Fields, Tiffany
Florez, Angela
Forte, Michael
Frazier, Walter



Fry, Lanise
Giambrone,
Phyllis
Gordon, William
Guzman,
Jacqueline





Who's, Who



Hall, Timothy
Hamilton, Tesha
Hampton,
Mondel
Harding, Donna

Henley, Danielle
Hernandez,
Patricia
Herrick, Michael
Herron, Jeanette

Hill, Annice
Holmes, Glen
Hooker, Veronica
Huff, Machel

Anna Butler and Melissa Smith are two of the top students in the class of 1992. Not only do these young ladies excel in academics, but in extra-curricular activities.

Anna, secretary of the senior class, is also in media publications, plays basketball, runs track, and participates in Student Council and SRT. Outside of school she is the assistant sports editor for *Teens Today* and participates in the *Chosen Ones*.

Anna says she has made her mark at Northeast by proving you can be an athlete and at the top of the class. She hopes to attend the University of Kansas where she will study to be a Pediatrician. "After graduation, I'll miss my friends the most," says Anna.

Melissa would like to be a registered nurse, specializing in pediatrics. She hopes to attend Penn Valley and go on to St. Luke's School of Nursing.

Her extra curricular activities include being the manager of the Viking Volleyball team, Media Publications, assists with Cross Country, and helps the youth at her church. "I've received a lot out of the school and I hope someone has been able to get something from me

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whether it's help, a hug or a smile."

Melissa says that after leaving Northeast she will miss Coach Wade's humor, Coach Small's stamina in making her work and Mr. Middleton for his tutoring in math, one of her favorite subjects.

Melissa believes, God enabled her to succeed. "Without him I don't think I would have made it."

by Jennifer Abbott

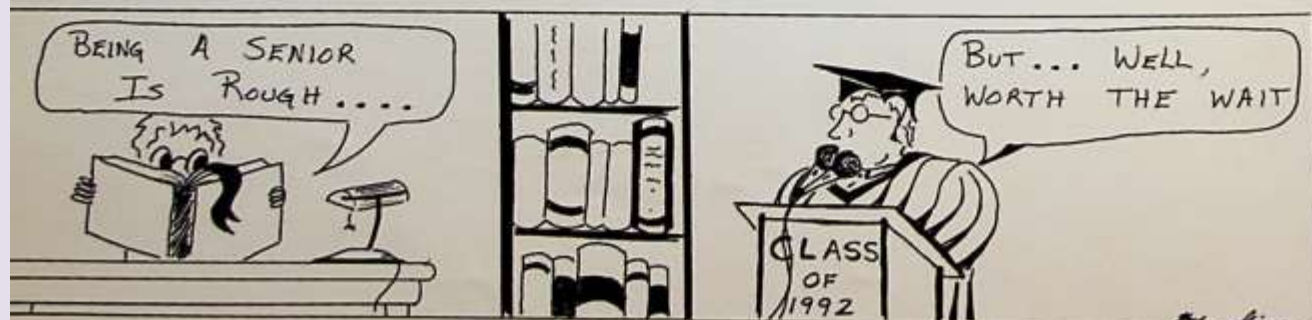


"Melissa Smith and Anna Butler, seniors in the Class of 92, strive to achieve!"

Hunter, Alesha
Im, Rorn
Jackson, Camela
Jacobs, Robert



Jacobs, Shannon
Jones, Aerica
Jones, Terrence
Jones, Zyphra





Johnson, Charles
Johnson,
Jamishia
Karn, Deborah
Keim, Kati

Klima, Anthony
Lapadino, Tina
Lindsey, Candace
Lofton, Fanae

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Irene Downs is the president of the Senior Class. She did not want to let just anyone be class president—*she* wanted to get the job done. Irene plans to attend Talladega College in Alabama and major in Political Science.

Chara Plumb, Senior Class Vice-President, ran because *"I wanted to be somebody, Senior Class Vice-President!"* Chara's future plans are to attend college and open her own office in psychiatry.



Left to right: Chara Plumb, Anna Butler, Cecilia Buchanan, and Irene Downs.

Cecilia Buchanan ran for Senior Class Secretary because she felt the class needed a good secretary. Her future plans are to attend college and major in education.

Anna Butler is the treasurer of the Senior Class. She ran for her office because she is responsible and wanted to get the job done. Anna plans to attend the University of Kansas and eventually become a pediatrician.

"SENIORS ROCK THE HOUSE"

Every year the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes at Northeast High School compete against one another to claim the crown of most spirited class. But, every year there fails to be a clear cut winner. It's virtually impossible to determine what class possesses and effectively uses its spirit, to both further their class and represent the school in the most efficient manner.

By using the simple task of elimination it's relevant that the senior class possesses the greatest amount of spirit. This, conclusion was reached by asking, " what has had the greatest amount of time to develop spirit? "The senior class undoubtedly leads the way with, four years of growth and maturity related to the school and themselves. Many, students throughout the years have taken the words, " school

spirit" out of its context. School spirit isn't a characteristic that every individual derives from birth but, instead school spirit is like that of a seed. Needing both nourishment and growth, two elements that are possessed by the seniors class of 1992.

Mahoney,
Lyndamarie
Manuel, Karla
Mayhue, Patsha
McGuire,
Desmond



McHenry,
Domela
McKenzie,
Alfreda
Meng, Chheng
Minet, Erik



Molix, Samara
Moore, Crystal
Moore, Demoine
Neal, Stephanie





"Fudge, I hate that sound!"



"Good grief ma, this sure ain't chicken!"



Nero, JoAnn
Nguyen, Ngoc Chau
Nguyen, Thao
Nguyen, Truc



Otero, Michael
Parris, Jerome
Perkins, Latresse
Perkins, Marva



Pham, Tuyet
Plumb, Chara
Poplar, Tammie
Powell, Crystal

Preston, Deanna
Provance, Shelly
Rashaw,
Bridgette
Robinson,
Andrea



Robinson,
Jermaine
Robinson, Litel
Rodriquez,
Zatina
Roe, Demetria



Roland, RaDona
Rowell, Alonzo
Rupf, Christina
Sanders, Cheilon



Sawyer, Melanie
Shelby, Meko
Sheldon, Scott
Simmons,
Geoffrey



"The class of '92 has made many changes here at Northeast. Let's just hope the future classes can keep up the pace."

Domela McHenry



Sitton, Susan
Six, Maggie
Slaughter,
Latanya
Smallwood,
Christy



Smallwood,
Tracy
Smith, Curtis
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Michael



Steele, Antoine
Strozier,
Raymond
Suppes,
Elizabeth
Terrazas,
Veronica

More Senior Quotes

1

"Life is what you make it. So give all you got and you'll succeed somewhere."

Anna Butler

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"Though times may be tough, we must keep moving toward that ladder of success. Faith is only within unless you let it happen."

Danielle Henley

9

"Being a senior is a time for seriousness, but you must remember to have fun and enjoy your last year of high school."

Jeff DeCook

2

Tran, Thuy
Turner, Nina
Unruh,
Christina
Utley, Terrie



Vigil, Denise
Vo, Kim Loan
Walker, Afrika
Watson, Ingrid



West, Lucricia
White, Clinnon
Whitley, Jennie
Wiesner, Rhonda



Williams, Brian
Williams,
Nichole
Willis, William
Wilson, Dana



"I feel great about my class because we all stick together. There is no better class than the class of 1992!"

Tim Hall



Winders, Chris
Winfrey, Pamela
Wong, Emma
Young, Tiffanie



Zarate, Gloria

"Being a senior means striving to achieve, even though achieving continues after your senior year. Don't just take what life dishes you out, take what you want!"

Myron Dixon

"I think the students of the senior class have a lot of smarts and a lot of potential and it will take them far if they let it."

Rhonda Wiesner

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Adams, Kimberly	Fabela, Maria	Lamas, Armando	Simpson, Henry
Adkins, Anthony	Flippen, James	Lamas, Mario	Sirithosack, Vongdeth
Adkins, Erik	Foster, Paul	Leap, Jennifer	Stamm, Shane
Ahumada, Carlos	Fritz, Curtis	Manor, Fahoone	Taylor, Alicia
Atkinson, Bruce	Gonzalez, Dora	Maxville, Terrie	Taylor, Victor
Bartlett, David	Gray, Darren	Metcalf, Angela	Trader, Melissa
Bland, Andre	Green, Sherri	Nardiello, Chrystopher	Walls, Marlin
Bruscato, Maria	Hemp, James	Nguyen, Cuong	West, Regina
Buchanan, Cecilia	Harden, Tim	Nguyen, Son	Williams, Tawona
Byrd, Cassandra	Herriford, Stacy	Nguyen, Toan	Young, Walter
Carter, Desirai	Hill, Dionne	Nguyen, Tri	
Castilleja, Lorie	Hill, Shawanna	Overall, Crystal	
Conklin, Charles	Holland, Kerssean	Padilla, Jose	
Crawford, Damon	Johnson, Antonio	Pham, Dao	
Dean, Lemmie	Johnson, Dellhue, Jr.	Pingleton, Tiffiney	
Defoor, John	Johnson, Tavonia	Powell, Michael	
Dunbar, Rena	Jones, Marcus	Robinson, Monica	

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ENIOR BALLOT



MOST ANNOYING:
Melissa Smith



CLASS CLOWN:
Arrion Abernathy



BIGGEST FLIRT:
Antonio Johnson (Annice Hill, n.p.)



MOST POPULAR: Irene Downs and Tim Hall. (Left photo) **DINGIEST:** Jeffrey Hudspeth and Nina Turner.



SHYEST:

Danielle Henley (Dang Dung, n.p.)



BEST DRESSED:

Litel Robinson and Aleshia Hunter



DONE THE MOST:

Irene Downs and Myron Dixon



BIGGEST MOUTH:

Tammie Poplar and Victor Taylor



BEST PERSONALITY:

Michael Smith and Chara Plumb



MOST ATHLETIC: Anna Butler and Tim Hall.

(Right photo) **CUTEST COUPLE:** Myron Dixon and Danielle Henley.





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Myron Dixon and Irene Downs



BEST FRIENDS

Sharon Daniels and RaDonna Roland



MOST SPIRITED:

Jamisha Johnson and Raymond Strozier



BEST PHYSIQUE:

LaConda Church and Tim Hall



PRETTIEST SMILE / EYES:

Karla Manuel and Clinnon White

"Always, remember your success in life depends upon your achievement in high school."

Veronica Hooker



FAVORITE TEACHERS:

Ms. Coffman and Mr. Connors

A SENIOR

A senior is a person wishing, and hoping that they will graduate. A person that is worried that they will go through their whole senior year, and then find out that they are not going to graduate.

A senior is also a person that does not want to keep going to school because they think they are so close to getting out that it does not matter. This person quits on school and thinks they have so many privileges that they can do what ever they want.

When graduation comes, a senior has rattling teeth, shaky legs, and they break out in a cold sweat. They almost look sick even though they are really happy.

To me this is what a senior is.

..... by Geoff Simmons



I'm tooooo sexy for this work.

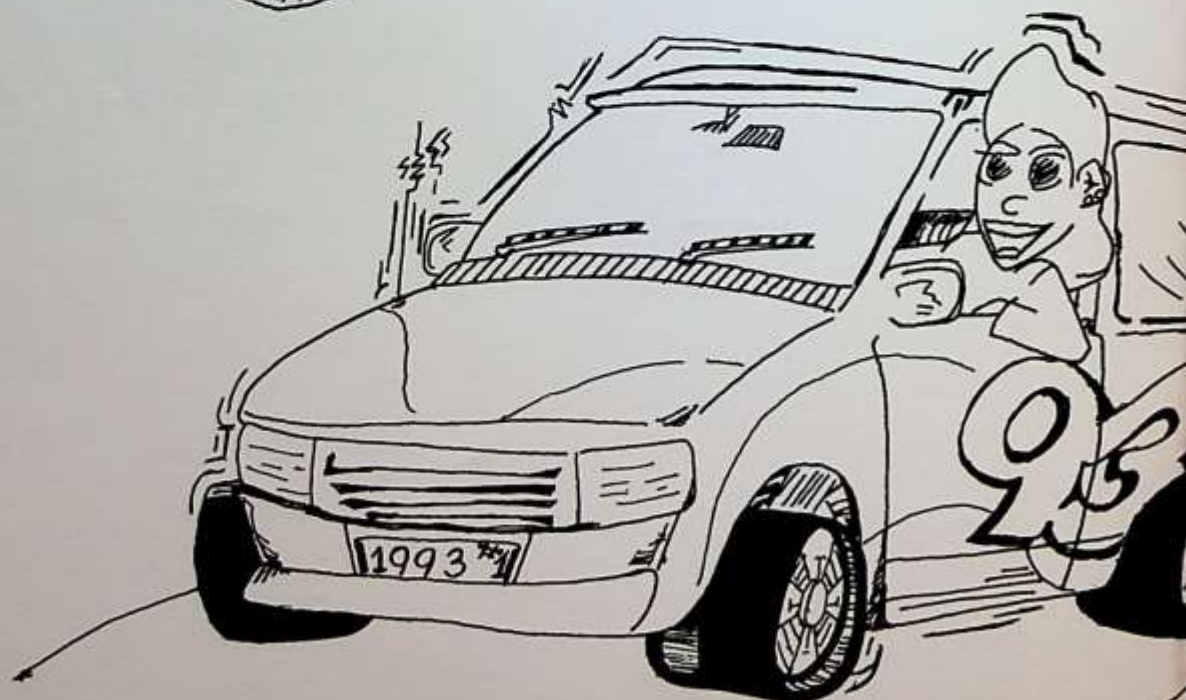



This is my good side.



Egad, this is only my fourth one!

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Juniors,

For four months straight, I have worked hard on this section for you. I have done my very best to show this school what the class of 1993 is all about-and in so doing, I have learned a lot about the class of 1993.

When I was first assigned editor of the junior section back at the end of September, I realized that I had a lot of work cut out for me. In order to do this section, I had to see the junior class from a whole new perspective. I had to stop seeing the class of 1993 as inferiors to me, and see them for who-and what-they really are.

During the four months that I have worked on this section, my viewpoint of the class of 1993 changed dramatically. When I was through with this section, I no longer saw a group of inferiors, but instead, I saw a group of hard working, dedicated individuals.

I can only hope that as our fellow classmates look throughout this section, that they can see in you what I see and that they can learn some of the things that I have learned about you.

Yours truly,
Rhonda Wiesner
(Junior Editor)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Front row, left to right: Pres. Diana Dang; Back: Sec. Asha Sadarangani, Tres. Latania Cage, Vice-Pres. Carmen Morgan

Over the years, the class of 1993 did not uphold a very strong image. So this year, four very strong minded young ladies decided it was time to change that image. They are Diana Dang, (President) Carman Morgan (Vice President) Asha Sadarangani, (Secretary) and Latania Cage (Treasurer).

The officers all agreed that their reason for running for office was: 1) they wanted to be involved in their class; 2) they wanted to help make decisions that would affect the entire Northeast student body. This school year, the officers strived, despite the confusion and setbacks, to plan "the best prom Northeast has ever had" minus the complications that usually arise!

According to some of the junior class students, they think that "the junior class officers are doing a great job," says Jessica Santoli: "So far we have no complaints. We couldn't ask for better." Mr. Fernandez thinks, "that they could do better on their activities. Also, there could be more offered to their junior class." Shonette Wigfall says, "The junior class has been doing a wonderful job since my freshman year here at Northeast."

These four students have stepped into office hoping that everyone would be pleased with their job as an officer, and hopefully they will have left with that same feeling.



By Gloria Zarate



Abbott, Jennifer
Abernathy, Alford
Adams, Erin
Albright, Loren
Alvarez, Jeanna
Anderson, Robert
Arce, Alexandra



Atkinson, Reade
Baez, Luis
Bausby, Jerome
Baylis, Darrell
Berkley, Deana
Black, Tracy
Bowls, Teola



Boyd, Latisha
Bradley, Clifton
Braun, James
Bray, John
Brimer, Christina
Brimmage, Jeremy
Brooks, Janee



Brown, Erika
Brown, Tiffany
Brummer, Amanda
Bui, Thanh
Burnworth, Christy
Byrd, Michael
Cage, Latania



Carter, Jennifer
Carter, Shelly
Chaiyote, Sayam
Coleman, Lakedra
Cook, William
Cosgrove, Kismet
Cramer, Billie



Cramer, Christy
Cummings, Michael
Dang, Diana
Daniels, Chandra
Daniels, Jeffrey
Darnell, Ronnie
Davis, Marchand



THE JUNIOR - AN INDIVIDUAL

This year's Northeast juniors are more individualistic than those of past junior classes. They are different because they represent themselves for themselves.

Most classes have one person or a group of people who represent them, and when you hear someone mention "Senior Class," "Sophomore Class," or "Freshman Class," you think of certain people. This class has avoided this by proving that they represent themselves by saying what they feel and showing it.

In this way, the class of '93 has more than just a few voices here and their, they're everywhere.

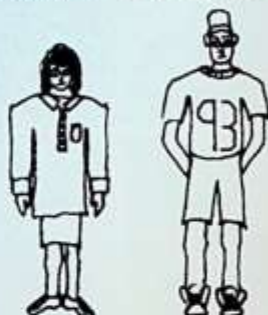
Juniors don't like the thought

of not being heard or not being able to speak their minds. They are not going to let one person hog all the spotlight. Are they? **NO WAY!** They are going to take the spotlight in their own way.

So, why are juniors more individualistic and not so willing follow the crowd? Because they know you can't just follow the crowd and be successful at the same time. They know that in order to be successful, you have to speak up for yourself and let your thoughts and opinions be heard. Just like they know that those thoughts and opinions can take you far if you let them.

So, the junior class isn't perfect. **SO WHAT!** They don't really care. Why should they? They're individuals!

by Lori Hainen



Davis, Michael
Defoe, Yinka
Dennis, Stephen
Dennis, Ronald
Deveney, Melissa



Durbin, Valentina
Espinosa, John
Essex, Solomon
Esteban, Teresa
Farmer, Lisa



Fernandez, Adrian
Fetters, James
Findley, Dexter
Fry, Danielle
Furlow, Alexander





Furrel, Paul
Gallegos, John
Galvan, Roy
Gambino, Alisha
Garcia, Jennifer



Garner, Andy
Garner, Oshun
Garret, Sandra
Givhan, Rameshia
Glover, Becky



Goddard, James
Gomez, Ivette
Granot, Selena
Gray, Michael
Greer, Amanda



Grimes, Marcus
Hainen, Lori
Hankins, Tonya
Harris, Earl
Hartman, Steven



Hatcher, Marlin
Henderson,
Tiffany
Herrera, Veronica
Hilbus, Charlotta
Hill, Juanita



Ho, No
Holley, Steven
Hood, Rachel
Howell, Bianca
Huff, Donna



SPIRITED JUNIORS

Freshman year we were shy, and afraid to show our school spirit, because everyone looked down on us. No one wants to be like a freshman. Sophomore year we began to come out of the closet, coming in the third place with class competition. This school year was off to a bad start, but after a few food drives, and extra-curricular activities that turned around pretty quick. Another reason that our spirit may have changed is because now we know who, we are. We have now formed our own image, instead of trying to fit into someone else's. This year, the juniors also sponsored a

talent show in the efforts creating growth in spirit among Northeast students.

With next year being our final year, all the under classmen will looking up to us, trying to follow in our footsteps, and build their senior year around our image. Next year we will be leading in school spirit, and helping the Vikings to be "the best getting better."

by Carmen Morgan



"Ahhhh, This is the life!"

Hurb, Laura
Hutsell, Tony
Igou, Christopher
Jackson, Christal
Jackson, David



Jennings, Ramona
Johnson, Jason
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Brian
Jones, Latundra



Jones, Sarah
Kaufman, Robin
Kearney, Angela
Kelly, Tracy
La, Dung



Langham, Roncia
Lanphear, Peter
Lawrence, Rochard
Le, Anh
Le, Tuan





Leninger,
Kimberly
Light, Tina
Littlejohn, Debra
Locke, Leonard
Lockhart, Gloria

Long, Jennifer
Lopez, Michael
Lora, Vavor
Lorthridge, Malisa
Lowery, Anthony

Mack, Lamont
Mai, Huy
Malvan, Frank
Martin, Keith
McCarthy, Cheri

McClellan, Syreeta
McCollum,
Christopher
McGee, Lynette
McKay, James
McKay, Steven

JUNIOR PICKS

SHOES: NIKE

FOOD: PIZZA

SPORT: FOOTBALL

ENTERTAINER: ARSENIO HALL

T.V. SHOW: BEVERLY HILLS 90210

CARTOON: TINY TOONS/ LOONY TOONS

TALK SHOW: OPRAH

MOVIE: ROBIN HOOD, PRINCE OF THIEVES

MOVIE COUPLE: JULIA ROBERTS AND RICHARD
GERE

ACTOR, MOVIE: PATRICK SWAYZE

ACTRESS, MOVIE: JULIA ROBERTS

T.V. COUPLE: LUKE PERRY AND SHANNON
DOHERTY

ACTOR, T.V.: LUKE PERRY

ACTRESS, T.V.: JASMINE GUY

SONG: (EVERYTHING I DO) I DO FOR YOU
BY BRYAN ADAMS

MUSIC GROUP: BOYZ II MEN

MUSIC VIDEO: "RUSH, RUSH" BY PAULA ABDUL

SINGER, MALE: BRYAN ADAMS

SINGER, FEMALE: PAULA ABDUL

TEACHER: MR.SPILLMAN /

MR.MIDDLETON

CLASS: ENGLISH

McKelvy, Terrence
McMickle, Danielle
McMillian, Kelly
McReynolds, Tracy
Mendala, Jennifer



Mertz, Matthew
Miller, Valerie
Milligan, Monice
Mitchell, Deshana
Mitchell, Kelli



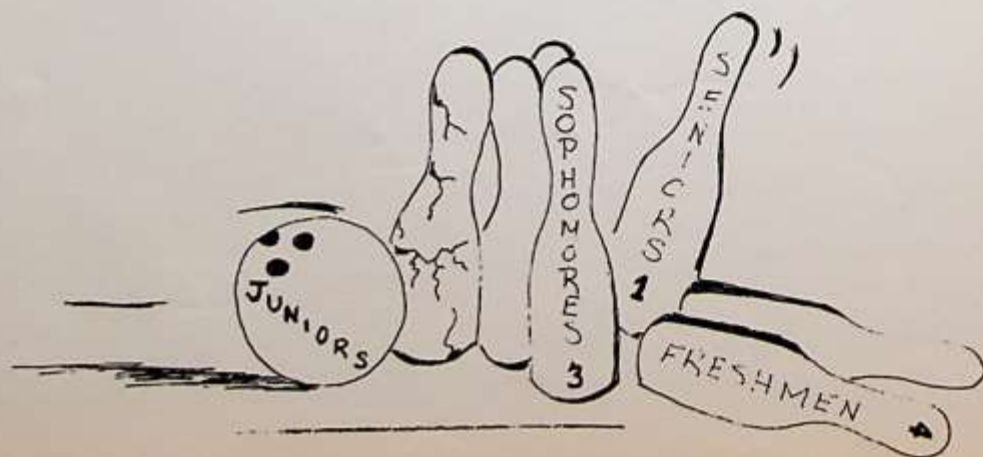
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Morgan, Carmen
Morreale, Leslie
Mort, Michael
Myers, Angela



Myers, Michelle
Nguyen, Bao
Nguyen, Binh
Nguyen, Ly
Nguyen, Suony



Nguyen, Thao
Nguyen, Thanh
Nguyen, Tung
Occhipinto, Annamarie
Oeum, Simoeur





Owens, Terrance
Parison, John
Payne, Regina
Pena, Maelynn
Perez, Jeanette

Perkins, Lisa
Pham, Hai
Provo, Jason
Reineke, Vera
Robinson, Karen

Robinson, Laurence
Robinson, Sharon
Rodgers, Julie
Rodriguez, Alejandro
Rodriguez, Melissa

LIFE IN THE EYES OF A JUNIOR

This year, being a junior has been an experience we, the Junior Class, will never forget.

We've had our ups and downs, good times and our bad times, but we've stuck together and always come out on top.

The one thing juniors have to look forward to are those wonderful ACT's or SAT's! (NOT!) Unfortunately, we've got to take them because it's the only way to get into college. But, we're fortunate enough that we don't have the problems of the current seniors, who have to decide which college to attend and their area of study.

One of the other ups is getting to choose a class ring. Well, it's good for us but, not for our parents pocket books! Class rings are special so parents purchase them for us.

Another up is all the friends you make during your junior year. These are the friends who stick with you in the good and bad

times. You never forget them, and they never forget you. These are relationships that were built to last a lifetime. Some people like Debbie Smith say their junior year has been, "more fun than any other year. The class of '93 Kicks." Nikki Wilkins says, "my junior year has been spectacular and exhilarating. It's one of the best years I've had since beginning high school. Class of '93 is the best and if you're down with '93, then you know me!" These are just a few of the many people who love being a junior.

But, there are some people who dislike their junior year, such as Rachel Hood who says, "it's boring. I can't wait for it to be over!" And it's totally understandable because the downside of being a junior is taking all those tests, hard classes, and wanting to take the teacher that you dislike and throw them out the window! Followed by their books and anything else that isn't nailed down!

It's hard to be a junior--not as hard as being a brand new freshman or a serious decision making senior--but it's *still tough*. You have to do a lot in one year or risk being left behind. To be a junior requires maturity.

Although juniors have lots of fun and laughs, we have to watch our grades. We have to excel academically in order to become seniors.

The class of 1993 is a class consisting of individualistic, intelligent and fun individuals. We work hard but, we play as hard as we work! We know when we're wrong and when we're right

These images of this years' junior class will become part of N.E. history and, to ensure this, the Nor'Easter staff has compiled images of our class; years from now, we will look upon this edition of the Nor'Easter and recapture the feelings shown throughout this junior class year.

by Lori Hainen

Ropeke, Mary
 Ross, Eva
 Rowland, Kimberly
 Sadarangani, Asha
 Sanders, Toyonka



Santoli, Jessica
 Scott, Shantele
 Shelley, Justin
 Simmons, Latoyia
 Simsheuser, Stacia



Smith, Brian
 Smith, Daniel
 Smith, Deborah
 Smith, Gracie
 Smith, Suzanne



Smith, Vincent
 Spurlock, Claude
 Stacker, Allycia
 Stanley, Sandra
 Sysavath, Phanh



Taylor, Brian
 Theus, Robert
 Thorton, Aisha
 Tinner, Lakicia
 Toombs, Lasandra



Torres, Ulysses
 Tran, Thanh
 Triplett, Renita
 Turner, Kevin
 Walker, Ronnell





Wallace, Joe
Walters, Kieth
Wagoner, Stacey
Warsame, Fowsiya
Wells, Sharrise



Whitebear, Charles
Wigfall, Shonett
Wilkins, Nicole
Williams, Latonya
Willis, Avadonn



Wilson, Alicia
Woodard, Lorenzo
Wood, Nedra
Wolfolk, Michelle
Wright, Tabitha



York, Kevin

Zambrano, Rodolfo

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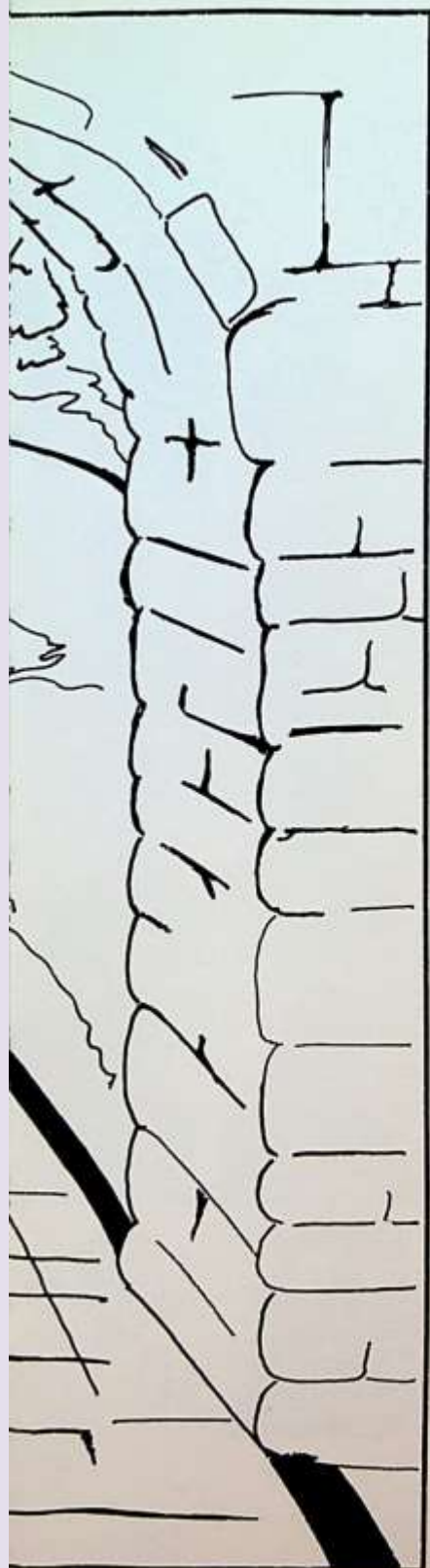
According to Mr. Premer, the Junior class is "a great bunch of guys and gals", that is one of the many reasons why he and Mr. Huenergarth became the Junior class sponsors. Mr. Huenergarth and Mr. Premer became Junior class sponsors do in part to the uniquely different images held by both sponsors. Mr. Premer's image early in the year was that the Junior class was the "class, class at Northeast" and he thinks it is even more so *now* that he has worked with the Junior class officers and Junior class members. But, Mr. Huenergarth says the c/o '93 is and always will be his favorite class at Northeast.

by Latania Cage



From left: Mr. Huenergarth and Mr. Premer.





SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '94

WISE FOOLS...

A wise fool is a common description used with the word sophomore. It's mainly used because they are said to be inexperienced. But, not so much as freshmen. A sophomore knows right from wrong, but doesn't really want to make the right decisions. It's not because he doesn't want to truthfully, he just doesn't know how. A sophomore is described as becoming an adult, but still referring to his/her childish ways. A sophomore can be easily led by others to do something that really is not in his/her best interest. Sophomores may always be described as wise fools, but they won't be sophomores forever. They will eventually become a mature and responsible adult later in life.

by DeShana Mitchell



Alvarez, Lydia
Aranda, Magda
Ballard, Keona
Barlow, Michael
Banks, Erica



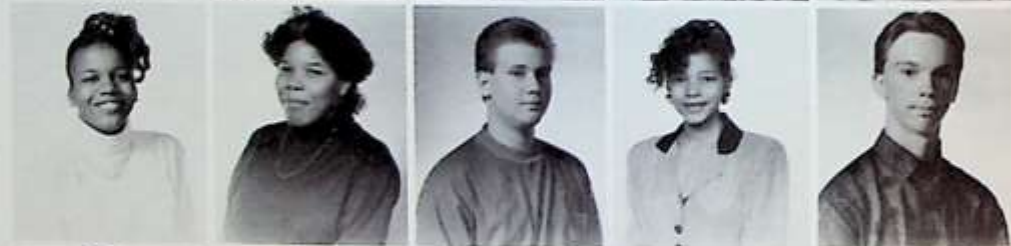
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Becker, Jean
Blain, Carrie
Blue, Kayla
Blunt, Tiffany



Bossell, Jenae
Bowden, Lanika
Boyles, Lonell
Brady, Cicardi
Brown, Alfonso



Brown, Michole
Brown, Deshana
Burlingame, Shaun
Burns, Charmain
Burton, Jason



Butler, Patricia
Carpenter, David
Carrillo, Avel
Casteneda, Paul
Castro, Jamie



Cedras, Suzanne
Chapman, Caroline
Clemmons, Yolanda
Cloe, Sherry
Cobbins, Temeka





Coleman, Amy
Compos, Tina
Conklin, Melody
Contreras, Jose
Corra, Jose



Cox, Sydnei
Cruse, Matt
Dang, Binh
Davidson, Lucentia
Diaz, Blanca



Diosdado, Caesar
Do, Dung
Domerese, Darrell
Duke, Chris
Duncan, Mark

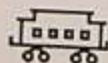


Duran, Luis
Duron, Iris
Elder, Nichole
Ellis, Demican
Fisher, Lakeia



Fontana, Ginamarie
Gant, Marlon
Garcia, Alfred
Gaston, Bianca
Grady, Anthony

S O P H O M O R E S



Green, Batini
Greer, Jamie
Handson, James
Hanh, Phan



Harding, Tymala
Harrell, Monroe
Harrington, Chad
Harris, Nikki



Harris, Simmian
Hawkins, Alan
Heagy, Paul
Hinds, Clarence



Hood, Shannon
Howell, Shane
Hubbert, Anetra
Jackson, Bernis



Jackson, Fatima
Johnson, Howard
Jones, Kim
Jones, Richard



King, Jerome
Kirk, Amy
Knowlton, Jessica
Kuder, Alida





Kunellis, William
Lane, Cyman
Langham, Roncia
Lara, Veronica
Lavoie, Chad



Lawrence, Nakenya
Ledgerwood,
Timothy
Lewis, Carmelita
Littlejohn, Dwon
Lordi, Wendy



Love, Nathan
Lovelady, Howard
Madison, Renee
Martin, Chandra
Martinez, Juan



Matthew, Kimberly
Maxville, Angela
May, Andrea
Mayo, Malord
McDonald, Robin



McGee, Rameel
Mencke, Amy
Meng, Hour
Miller, Arleno
Minet, Heather



Minnenhall, Mark
Mitchell, Latonya
Michem, Lashonda
Moore, Anbre
Moore, Roderick,

SOPHOMORE QUOTES

Favorite teacher and why?

"Mrs. Phillips. She not only cares about work, she cares about the students, too."

What do you think of the 90 minute classes?

"You can't listen to a teacher for 90 minutes without getting bored!"

"Class should be shorter!"

"90 minute classes are great, you get more done and learn more. Depending on the teacher."

What's it like being a sophomore?

"It's the next best thing to school lunches!"

"Getting involved helps when your a sophomore, but that goes for any grade level for that matter!"

"Being a sophomore is being caught in the middle. You're not praised or cut down."

What class would you get rid of if you could?

"Geometry! Because if you only have half a brain, it's to difficult to accomplish."

Moore, Theresa
Moss, Jennifer
Muhammad,
Saleema



Nading, Tracy
Neverdusky, Mark
Nguyen, Charlie



Nguyen, Cuc
Nguyen, Duy
Nguyen, Elizabeth



Nguyen, Hand
Nguyen, Kim
Nguyen, Lieu



Nguyen, Phuong
Nguyen, Thanh
Norton, Lachandria



Nugent, Sam
Nunez, Alejandra
Oldenburg, Corina





Ortiz, Reyna
Osborn, Tiffany
Palacios, Cherelle
Parker, Tamika



Pham, Hoang
Pham, Thu
Prewitt, Ryan
Quiroz, Brian
Radillo, Zoila



Radillo, Zoila
Rakestraw,
Shannon
Rambo, Geneva
Raya, Olivia



Reuscher, Shawn
Richardson,
Courtney
Riggs, Amy
Ring, Jimmy



Rivera, Rea
Robinson, Kianna
Robles, Michaela
Rodriguez,
Matthew

The meaning of "sophomore"

S is for the **shyness** gone past.
O is the **optimistic** attitude toward future activities.
P is **performance** that is shown in your daily lives.
H is for the **hesitation** toward achieving interactions between classes.

O is **outstanding** academic goals that you are reaching for.
M is the **maturity** that is trying to be captured.
O is **foroverexcitement**, reaching for higher levels of thinking.
R is the daily **ritual** that they practice through their daily lives.

E is for the **egotistical** image that they put up with from the upper classmen.

by Deshana Mitchell

Ruiz, Efrain
Sayles, Louis
Schmidt, Jerry
Schmitt, Dianna



Schreck, David
Schriver, David
Scott, Keith
Sharpes, James



Shelton, Joe
Smith, Daniel
Smith, James
Smith, Sherika



Spicer, Demetrius
Stigler, Shawn
Stone, Roger
Suppes, Jon



Syler, Christina
Talley, Anthony
Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Tamika



Taylor, Tonya
Thaw, Vallery
Thinh, Li
Torres, Abigail





Traylor, Damian
Trammel, Teshia
Tran, Giang
Tran, Teresa
Trinh, Tuyet
Turman, Nicole

Turner, Ronald
Turpin, Stacey
Valencia, Karla
Vargas, Rachelle
Vasquez, Carlos
Vermilyea, Donna

Vitale, Michelle
Walker, Miranda
Walker, Nathaniel
Walker, Sherlanda
Warsame, Fowsiya
Washington, Alfred



From left to right: Charmain Burns, Dwon Littlejohn, and Suzanne Cedras

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

When the Sophomore class of 1994 got together on September 30, 1991, they were ready to vote. Voting for their representatives "was a tough decision", says Richard Zarate, "because all who were running are very dedicated, hard working, and are always on the ball." The most important thing that was asked from each Sophomore student was for them to vote for the person they had the most confidence in and who they knew would do a great job.

On the next day as they started counting the votes, they noticed there was a lot of competition. As we got to the end they finally got their winners and were happy with the decisions. They were Dwon Littlejohn (President), Charmain Burns (Vice-President), and Suzanne Cedras (Treasurer). Your class counts on you, so let's show them they didn't make any mistakes.

by Gloria Zarate

Waterhouse,
Melissa
Watson, Dana
Watson, Lori
Wharton,
Christopher
Williams, Christy



Williams, Jamil
Williams, Jomond
Williams, Lemuel
Williams, Marcina
Williams, Shanna



Williams, Tyann
Winders, Jennifer
Wolfgeher, Sabrina
Wong, Ana
Young, Rebecca



Zarate, Richard



ATHLETIC SOPHOMORES

After the bell rings and everyone's in a hurry to leave, four students will be seen in the hall. They are Bernis Jackson, Phong Nguyen, Richard Zarate, and Suzanne Cedras. Bernis and Richard play football. Phong and Suzanne run cross country.

Bernis has played junior varsity and varsity fullback and middle linebacker for two years because he likes the contact in the sport. His most memorable game was against Harmon when he broke his finger, ending the season for him.

Phong is running cross country for his first year because most of his friends do. Phong's role model in track is Mr. Middleton

because he has been a champion. The track meet that sticks in his

mind is the Interscholastic Championship.

Richard is a junior varsity football player who not only was the kicker, but he also played as a backup linebacker. Richard's role model is Dino Hackett because when he was young Dino wasn't good but he never gave up and now he plays for the Chiefs.

Suzanne is very much involved in school activities and does a great job. As a member of track and cross country, she likes to run a lot and compete against others. Suzanne thinks, "Running is great and a fun thing to do in order to keep in shape, but it's hard work."

by Gloria Zarate



SOPHOMORE BLAHS

The definition of a blah is that sort of dead lifeless feeling that some people have. Compared to freshman year, which was exciting and confusing, this year may be moving kind of slow for some sophomores. We call this feeling a blah.

Remember your freshman year? Do you remember how everything was so new to you? You had to memorize your schedule, learn the locations of your classes in a much bigger school, and not to mention remembering the names of all the new people you met everyday! In most cases you went from being the oldest in your school to being the youngest. What a transition!

But now that year is over and you are a sophomore! You now begin to realize that high school can be boring. Maybe not all of you, but enough of you. You begin to get tired of seeing the same old teachers and students, the same old dreary walls and halls, and the same stomach-turning smell in the cafeteria day after day after day. The days seem to drag on forever. The seven hours you spend in this building seem to get longer and longer every day. You can't help but to have that "blah" feeling.

You've got two long years left in this building, so you might as well make the best of them. Don't "blah" your high school years away! Shake off that dead feeling and wake up! Have fun, and dowahtalike! Do whatever it takes to make your years in high school your most enjoyable. If you don't you may as well just become a part of the dull walls of Northeast magnet.

by Carmen Morgan



Sophomore Best Friends

Olivia Raya and Renee Madison have been best friends for two years. They knew each other from the Northeast Junior building in the eighth grade but, they really didn't talk to one another.

They formally met at cheer-leading practice one day after school. Now, they're best friends, and when they're not cheering or going to school, they're dancing, shopping going to the movies, or out with their boyfriends.

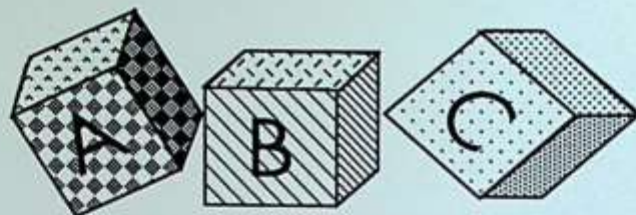
Aside from their relationships with their boyfriends, they still find time to spend with one another doing their favorite activities.

So, what's so special about sophomore best friends? Renee says, "Because you spend your whole freshman year together. That's when you meet everybody. We learned together and we still are learning."

These are only two of the best friends of the Sophomore class. There are still many more friendships to be made. The Sophomore class of 1994 has represented the image of the future friendships that are to come....

by Lori Hainen





FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

With Nykia Littlejohn, President, and Mrs. Perkins as class sponsor, the freshman class is headed in the right direction

Other class officers include vice-president, Catrice Johnson; secretary, Dawn Depasquale; and treasurer, Martinus Sayles.

Mrs. Perkins says that working as a class sponsor with the freshman class is, "Very unique, you have to have a lot of endurance and a lot of patience."

The images of this year's freshman class will be memorable. The freshman class officers, despite the fact they've been limited in what they could do, have tried to disprove the usual image of a freshman--geeky, immature, and that they all have braces. (Which they don't) They've succeeded! This year's freshmen appear to be mature and intelligent with a focus on where they are going in the future. To the top!



NYKIA LITTLEJOHN



MARTINUS SAYLES



CATRICE JOHNSON



DAWN DEPASQUALE



Ralph Meyers wants to be a lawyer.



MS. PERKINS



"What is taking her so long?"

Abbott, Crystal
Adkins, Amie
Afriso, Iammie

April, Tina
Bailey, Lashonda
Bankston, Trina

Barfield, Doreatha
Benitez, Fredi
Bennett, Lonnie
Benson, William
Bermudez, Eduardo

Blackwell, Kevin
Boles, Maudrea
Boyd, Barry
Bridge, Katrina
Bridgewater, Sherry

Brimer, William
Brogan, Jennifer
Brown, Aisha
Brown, Charles
Brown, Eric

Brown, Tony
Buchanan, Mark
Bui, Dung Quo
Calvillo, Christina
Camp, Benjamin

"90 minute classes are too long and boring. When you're done with your work, you don't have anything to do."

Asucena Molina



Canady, Delon
Cao, Tho
Carlson, Seth
Carpenter, Stephanie
Carrell, Eric



Casteneda, Frank
Cheffen, Chris
Clark, Chandra
Cofer, Brandy
Colwell, Charles



Compos, Dennis
Compos, Linda
Conaway, Latisa
Conn, Carmen
Cooper, Brandy



Craddock, Leondra
Cravens, Nicole
Cullors, Deandre
Curry, Tawanna
Curtin, Travis



"What kind of shot was that?"



A freshman working.....NOT!!



Dang, Michael
Dang, Phuoc
Daniels, Leo
Daniels, Nicholas

Davila, Andrew
Davis, Anitra
DeCook, Gretchen
DeMore, Jack
DePasquale, Dawn

Deperalta, Deanna
Diaz, Margarito
Dozier, Gary
Dreiling, Bonnie
Duncan, Vincent

Dunn, Sheena
Duong, Samnang
Echavarria, Miguel
Edgar, Courtney
Edwards, Chonita

Edwards, Lewis
Elder, Timothy
Elliott, Wayne
Enriquez, Eddie
Estelle, Terrell

Everett, Corey
Farbro, Christina
Fields, William
Fisher, Clinton
Flowers, Demetria

Tarus Monroe plays football and basketball and hopes to play in college.



Ford, Ava
Franklin, Jennifer
Fuller, Brenda

Gaage, Wesley
Garcia, Erica
Gardner, Stacey

Gillis, Samuel
Gilmore, Adam
Gordon, James

Green, Miyaka
Hall, Tinisha
Hallmon, Douglas

Hamilton, James
Hampton, Cornelius
Handson, Antwuan

Harden, Kelley



FRESHMEN SPIRIT

Who says Freshmen can't be proud of their class? Not the class of 1995! This year our freshmen came to Northeast with all kinds of spirit. Every year the tradition is that the freshmen stay quiet at assemblies, and if the mention their class they get laughed at. The freshmen were not ashamed! They surprised everyone at our first few assemblies with their remarkable enthusiasm. I think Northeast has a lot to look forward to in the next couple of years. Hopefully these students will become role models for future Northeast students, and their spirit and enthusiasm will follow.



"I'm trying to use the telephone!!"

MOST POPULAR



NYKIA LITTLEJOHN

BARRY BOYD



F R E S H M E N O P I N I O N S



DELON CANADY



BEST DRESSED



CLASS CLOWN

LAJUAN PENNINGTON
LASHONDA BAILY

FAVORITE SONG: "PRETTY BROWN EYES"

**"WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WOULD
BE LIKE TO BE A SOPHOMORE?"**

"I think it would be fun and
challenging!"
-Janet Stimmel

"The same as my freshman year
except a little closer to graduation."
-Tinisha Hall

"I think it will be great!"
-Andrea Smith

"Clowning time!"
-Kelly Maize

"I think it will be easier because
everyone won't put you down, but
then again it will be harder because
of the courses."

-Trish Wagoner

FRESHMEN BALLOT

The freshmen ballot is a way for the class of 1995 to express their opinions on what they think about their class. For example, best dressed and most popular, and so on. The responses were added up and the results were compiled. For most popular--Nykia Littlejohn and Barry Boyd, best dressed--Delon Canady and Dameka Mason, class clown--Lajuan Pennington and Lashonda Bailey.

After the ballot was distributed, a few freshmen were asked what makes a person most popular. A variety of different ideas and some of the images such as

being active in sports, personality, and getting along with everyone were given.

"The image of being best dressed is dressing in all the in-style clothes," says freshman Miyaka Green. "Being the center of attention," says Tosha Reed, "Is how you achieve the title of class clown." Many of the freshmen said they enjoyed taking the ballot and thought it was a good idea. As a freshman it is hard to decide who's popular when you are just getting to know everyone. Will the results be the same in 1995? We'll wait and see.

Harding, Denita
Harris, Brenda
Harrison, Cleophus
Hawkins, Shirley
Hayes, Philandis



Heinonen, Patricia
Henderson,
Tankisha
Hernandez, Maria
Hernandez, Melissa
Hernandez, Shelley



Herrington, Shawn
Ho, Man
Holland, Jandre
Hopkins, Theresa
Hoppes, Arbie



Huff, Carl
Hughes, Richard
Ibarra, Alejandro
Igou, Dena
Irving, Deandre



Jackson, Billie
Jackson, Laverne
Jackson, Rashaund
Jiles, Roderick
Jinks, Larry



FRESHMEN IMAGES

Looking around helplessly on the first day of school, a freshman goes to a teacher and politely asks, "Excuse me can you tell me where this class is?"

The image of the first day of school is usually the most confusing for a freshman. Putting up with the teasing and making fun is hard. But, of course, you can get away with a lot too. Like breaking the rules and saying you did not know about them, and acting like a fool with an excuse.

The first few weeks are the hardest, but in the end your freshmen year will probably end up being your favorite year. You meet friends from all the middle schools, and will make memories for life. Your freshmen year has its ups and downs, but there is no other experience quite like it, and you will never be able to repeat it. So enjoy and remember!



Johnson, Andrew
Johnson, Carla
Johnson, Cassie
Johnson, Catrice
Johnson, Deanna



Johnson, Reginald
Jones, Aisha
Jones, Brian
Jones, Marvin
Jones, Tracy



Jordan, Candice
Jordan, Laraina
Karn, Robin
Klipper, Eric
Krogh, Ann



Kunellis, Kristina
Lamas, Gabriela
Langley, Charles
Larned, Sondra
Latifza, Ahmad



Law, Latonya
Le, Tam
Lee, Lamont
Lee, Raymond
Lewis, Crissel



Lindsey, Mary
Lintner, Steffanie

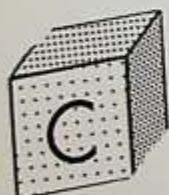


Amy Adkins feels she has no seniority.

Littlejohn, Nykia
Lopez, mark
Lopez, Oscar
Lopez, Rickey
Lopez, Sacramento



Lopez, Sandra
Lucas, Jason
Lynch, Gary
Mahurin, Stanley
Mariducna, Genny



"I feel so pretty!"



"Don't you wish you had a sucker?"

Martinez, Pedro
Matney, James
McAlester,
Shawnquita
McDonald, Kenton
McGee, Karen



McGee, Raymond
McMillan, Mathew
McNeil, Crystal
Millan, Graciela



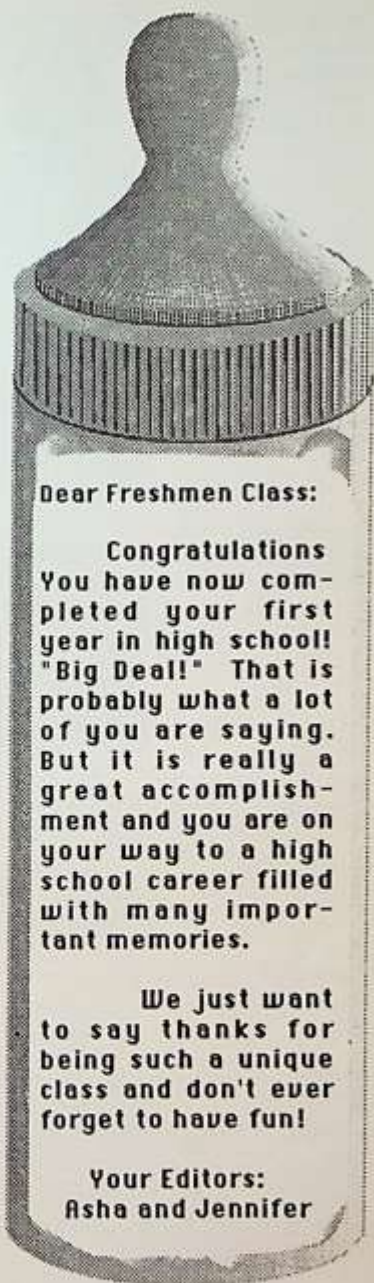


Miller, Adrian
Miller, Jimmie
Molina, Asucena
Molina, Lori
Moore, Christina

Moore, Danny
Moore, Gabrielle
Moore, Patrick
Mora, Felicia
Moreno, Natalia

Mosley, George
Navarro, Daniel
Neale, Yolanda
Nguyen, Binh Q.
Nguyen, Linh

Nguyen, Lien
Nguyen, Nhung
Nguyen, Thanh
Nickell, Lorri
Norris, Robert



Dear Freshmen Class:

Congratulations
You have now completed your first year in high school! "Big Deal!" That is probably what a lot of you are saying. But it is really a great accomplishment and you are on your way to a high school career filled with many important memories.

We just want to say thanks for being such a unique class and don't ever forget to have fun!

Your Editors:
Asha and Jennifer

Raquel Raya, as a freshman, is a JV Cheerleader and hopes to remain a cheerleader throughout her high school years.

Norton, Karie
Nunez, Eric
Ochipinto, Jennifer
Oliver, Latoyia
Oliver, Nakisha



Ortiz, David
Ortiz, Jason
Owens, Beth
Parker, Cynthia
Parker, William



Peck, Ralph
Pennington, Lajuan
Pham, Hiep
Phan, Lam
Phan, Minh



Phillips, Sharice
Phillips, Shenece
Powell, Michelle



"How does this look?"

The class of 1995 has
done a wonderful job of
showing what people can
achieve when they work
together. Being proud of
your class and getting the
grades was how you did it!



"Believe me, my room's a lot cleaner"



Radillo, Ramon
Ramirez, Angelina
Randall, Debbie
Raya, Raquel
Rebecchi, Karen



Reed, Tocha
Roberts, Alfie
Robertson, Anthony
Robinson, Carmen
Robinson, Demisha



Rodriguez, Veronica
Rucker, Bertha
Salehpour, Eva
Sayles, Martinus
Scott, Anitra



Sexton, Chaites
Shelton, Jason
Skinner, Zavia
Smith, Andrea
Smith, Dawone



Smith, Kamilah
Smith, Latoya
Smith, Tasha
Snow, Glenda
Snow, Latricia



Sparks, Olivia
Sparks, Ryan
Stimmel, Janet
Straub, Danny
Summers, Cherisse



Tali, Peniata
Tamayo, Michael
Tanis, Carin
Tapia, Oscar

Taylor, Ernest
Thao, Lam
Tolbert, Clifford
Tolbert, Vanessa

Toliver, Brian
Tran, Hiem
Tran, Ky
Tran, Son



Turley, Don
Turner, Royce
Vacca, Christopher
Valdivia, Carlos
Vann, Nekiza

Vaughn, Linda
Vineyard, Felechia
Vo, Ciang
Vo, Quo
Vu, Ngoc

Wagoner, Trisha
Wang, Peiwen
Weaver, Jenny
White, Jason
White, Tiffany



"How the #*!%* does this thing work?"



"What's that answer?"



White, Tamara
Wild, Dawn
Williams, Aisha



Williams, Daniel
Williams, Ericka
Williams, Gegueffa



Williams, Karen
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Pamela
Williams, Sharon
Williams, Tashika



Williamson,
Tamecka
Wolf, Joseph
Woods, Michelle



Woolsey, Jennifer
Wright, Adrian
Wright, Antonio



Wroten, Marcuita
Zalzala, Hadith
Zambrano, Elvia



"Sing it brother!"

Felicia Mora wants to be a professional secretary as her career.

EDUCATING IMAGES

No one is perfect, but teachers fall very close. Other than teachers, very few people can change the future so much. The amount of people that can influence so many lives, touch hearts, give advice, and help mold children into productive citizens is very limited. Teachers spend almost as much time with a child as the parent does, so they should have nothing less than parental qualities. Teachers often say, "I'm not here to baby you, I'm here to teach you", but in some cases, that may be what it takes.

When people think of teachers, they sometimes envision an unattractive adult in their mid to late forties that is slowly beginning to gray, with glasses. Some may see a woman with shoulder-length hair, or a man with a receding hairline, a mustache, beard, and goatee, or in some cases all of the above. You may see some with executive brief cases, and others with just a plain canvas totebag.

In any case, the person on the inside is what really counts. This person can either make or break a child, and open or slam their door to success. In the eyes of a student a teacher can either be a hero or a zero.

By Carmen Morgan



Catch!



"Sweet Revenge!"



I always drink my coke this way!



"Wow, a prize too!"



FACULTY AND STAFF



The Administration



Stephen Brown, Jr. / Principal



*James Campbell
Assistant Principal*



*Colonel James Harrison
Military Administrator*



*Ernestine Clark
Assistant Principal*



*Beverly Reeves
Vice prin.*



*Alex Kornfeld
Cur.Coord. LP/S*



*Carl Evans
L/PS Administrator*

WHAT A YEAR

What a year! Not just for students but also the administration. What was the administration's viewpoint of the year?

This year was a major experiment with the eight hour day. They hoped it would raise attendance and grades. They also hoped it would also lower the stress level on both the staff and the students, and it would help students improve academically.

The new eight hour day corresponds to the changing world in the 21st century. It makes a change from the traditional system of education to a more modern program. Mr. Brown is in favor of change. He comments "To make it more effective to the students nowadays". Up until this year the education system was the same as 30 years ago when Mr. Brown graduated. He believes that the change is a move forward in the education process.

In San Francisco, they adopted the same eight hour day periods as we presently have. They have the 90 minute classes, an advisement period, and an extensive volunteer program. One difference between us and San Francisco is, San Francisco's students are required to have 125 volunteer hours completed upon graduation. While our requirements are much lower. Mr. Brown said he would like to see our volunteer program expand.

"All in all, this year has been good," comments Mr. Brown. The development committee will decide on the schedule for next year. Until that decision is made, we will have to wait and see what happens. But this year has been a unique experience for the students, the staff, and administration.

By Christina Brimer

The Counselors



Suzanne Fisher



Judy Morgan



Cozeene Triplett



Walt Zuber

The Secretaries



Gailya Collins



Lu Freund



Sheila Jackson



Rosemary Lentell

Not Pictured:
Jackie Etier and Joyce Brown



A LEGACY

From behind the closed door of room 328, one teacher lurked. Some of his students feared him, others held him in wonder. Yet others just simply did not know what to make of him. He taught to make his students learn. He was the image of the old school master with a ruler in hand ready to swipe your knuckles.

Some may wonder who the dangerous teacher was, but others may know. He was Mr. David Day.

Unfortunately, Mr. Day died on September 9, 1991, leaving his legacy to carry on. He died doing his favorite thing; waiting for his students to appear for their lesson.

He ruled his room with a justice known to many. He knew when to play and when to work. He was the image of a teacher in all his professional glory.

For these reasons, the Nor'Easter staff has dedicated the 1992 yearbook to Mr. David Day. This is in appreciation for his courage to teach nearly three decades.

By Melissa Smith



Anne Alvarez,
Art



Col. James Berry,
Military



Sue Balben,
English



Joan Bolhassan,
English/Language



David Blakely,
Science



Damon Caple,
Prac. Arts



James Carmichael,
Trans. English



David Day



*Eddie Connors,
English*



*Michael Chu,
Social Studies*



*Alicia Elliott,
Language*



*Kathy Capotosto,
English*



*Rosanna Don Carlos,
Science*



*Bill Erickson,
Bldg. Sub.*



*Bill Fink,
Social Studies*



*Roy Cook,
Science*



"Agh, which way da' go?"



*Ann Ingram-Ford
Business*





*Liegh Freeman,
English*



*Teresia Gilyard,
English*



*Charles Harris,
Science*



Ron Harris, Bldg. Sub.



*Raymond Gladney,
Indust. Tech.*



*Norman Gray,
Language*



*Linda Harris,
English*



*Kara Hawthorne,
Math*



"It takes one to know one!"



*James Housel,
Art*



*Harold Hudson,
Special Ed.*



*Chris Huenegarth,
Social Studies*



*1st Sgt.
Othelious Johnson,
Military*

THIS LIBRARY WORKS

It takes a lot of hard work in order to be a school librarian. To even qualify as a school librarian, you must have a college degree, a teaching degree, and librarian degree. But that's not all it takes. You must be dedicated, hard-working, caring, and easy to get along with. This is exactly how our four school librarians--Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Smith, Ms. Sheeley, and Ms. Shonkwiler--are.

Anyone can go into the library at any time of the day and see the librarians hard at work. Either shelving books, checking books in and out, ordering and processing books, or, most importantly, assisting the students and teachers who come into the library.

Ms. Shonkwiler says, "I enjoy working with students and teachers on a one-to-one basis and I like what the LMC (library media center) offers me."

The library is a good place to be when you want to study or read and you can always count on one of the four librarians to help you in any way they can.

By Rhonda Wiesner



*Evelyn Hunt,
Social Studies*

LIBRARY STAFF



*From left to right: Bettye Smith, Mary
Shonkwiler, Susan Knight, and Sheila Sheeley*



*Duane Kelly,
Social Studies*



*Wendy Kieth,
Trans. Soc. Stu.*





Linda Lif, Science



James Lindsey, Music



*Alyce Love,
Social Studies*



*Rita Mabin,
Phys. Ed.*



*Carol Mahieu,
SWAS English*



*Richard Mayson,
Math*



*Martha McCoy,
Math*



*Sharon McIntosh,
Reading*



*Lt. Col.
Harry Messinger, Military*



*Lydia Mercer,
English*



*Elaine Miller,
Prac. Arts*



*Manuel Morris,
Special Ed.*



*Reynold Middleton,
Math*



*Sgt. Welbon Monroe,
Military*



*Calvin Nelson,
Science*

Life in the Eyes of the Security Officers



*From left to right: Miguel Fernandez, Robert
Gaiser, Diane Phillips, and Lem Harris.*

Being a security officer here at Northeast is what our four officers-- Miquel Fernandez, Diane Phillips, Robert Gaiser, and Lem Harris-- take a lot of pride in doing. "I like the challenge that being a security guard offers me. I have the opportunity to take just one student and turn them around, motivate them, and show them that they are somebody!", says Mr. Harris.

All the security officers agree that even though working here at NE can be rough at times, for the most part it's pretty great. Ms. Phillips says, "The students of Northeast are great to a certain extent. Most students don't know who they are or where they're going and I want to help them get to a positive future."

Even though being a security officer has its trouble areas, our four officers don't let that stop them from taking pride in their jobs and Northeast.

By Rhonda Wiesner





*Susan Palmer,
Social Studies*



*Scot Parrish,
Social Studies*



*Dorothy Perkins,
Math*



Donna Phillips, Social Studies



*Lowell Premer,
English*



*Judy Reichart,
Business*



*Ron Scarbough,
Science*



*Sylvester Rutherford,
Social Studies*



*Richard Schmidt,
Social Studies*



*Robert Scott,
Math*



*Thomas Shelton,
Social Studies*



*Elizabeth Small,
Transitional English*



*Alma Jean Smith,
Social Studies*



*Glenn Spillman,
Art*



*Willard Swoffer,
Science*



*Larry Thomas,
Social Studies*



*Marla Tollett-Ross,
Special Ed.*





*Gerald Turner,
Speech*



*Linda Verburg,
English*



*Ray Wade,
Special Ed.*



*Mjr. Alton Waller,
Military*



*Larry Watson,
Math*



*Sgt. Major
Edward Wickman,
Military*



*Joseph Williams,
Math*



*Barbara Zapata,
ESL*

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*Brenda Beattie
Paula Betts
Karen Birgam
Jayne Blakley
Diana Coffman
Gilbut Frazey
Gary Grunmeier
Verna Guido
Richard Haskell
Miriam Hattery
Pamela Hayes
Clem Hollingsworth
Louise Abner Jackson
John Keane
Jacob Knopps
Reginald May
Janice McKay
Helen Pitts
Charles Sanger
Waunita Small
Lavera White
Beverly Wright
Vernell Young*

DAY AND NIGHT CUSTODIANS



From Left to right: Gary Koenig, Steve Grounds, Gerri McCarthy and Barbara Spidle.



From Left to right: Roger Grenwalt, Jan Bradley and Jeff Brown.

CAFETERIA STAFF



Left to right: Mary Singleton, Peggy Hiles, Freta Farnsworth, Charlesetta Gilliespie, Patricia Ramirez, Victoria Marquez, Margaret Lalla, Marie Barela and Grace Jones



Clinic Staff



Left to right: Gay Sharlau, Diana Thompson, and Sharon Bobb.

Over the past seven years, the staff of the Quality Care Clinic has provided basic medical care at an affordable cost- just five dollars. The clinic provides complete physicals with eye examinations, lab work, and an actual body exam. It also provides for female patients needs with prescription birth control, pre and post natal care.

The clinic is open 5 days a week from 7:30 to 3:30. The staff would like to encourage everyone to become a member of the clinic.



"Do you mean to tell me, that the chicken didn't make it across the road?"



"OH, Wow, Wheel I'm rich, a whole quarter!"



THE THREE GIMPS: Terry, Lem and Karen showing off their "mines worse than yours" injuries.

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